

Eve of Assassination

KENNEDY, LBJ ROW BARED IN BOOK

By TOM WICKER
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The "final conference" between President Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson the night before the President was assassinated angered Johnson and ended in substantial disagreement over political matters, it is alleged in the first install-

ment of William Manchester's "Death of a President."

The installment, recount-

How Lee Harvey Oswald drifted into madness, see story on Page A-20.

ing the events of Nov. 21, 1963, the first day of the

Texas tour that ended in Kennedy's death on Nov. 22, will appear in Look magazine next week. The magazine released the text of the installment Saturday.

Manchester describes in considerable detail the Texas political feuding that Kennedy hoped to quell by

his scheduled three-day trip.

The author reports that on the night of Nov. 21, while resting briefly in the Rice Hotel at Houston, Kennedy sent for Johnson. What the two men said is unknown, Manchester writes, but he quotes Johnson as recalling that there had been no disagreement

but somewhat contradictorily, an active discussion in which the two men were in substantial disagreement.

An eyewitness to Johnson's departure is quoted as saying that the Vice President looked furious. Manchester reports that Kennedy later told Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy

that "Lyndon" was "in trouble."

Manchester refers to this meeting as the final conference between the two men, but Johnson has recalled at least one later, more felicitous exchange between the two.

At the LBJ Ranch a few days after Christmas, 1963, Johnson, by then the Presi-

dent—told this correspondent and others that the last words Kennedy had spoken to him were:

"Lyndon, I know there are two states we're going to carry in 1964—Massachusetts and Texas."

Johnson said Kennedy (Continued Pg. A-20, Col. 1)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

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LONG BEACH, CALIF., 90801, SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1967

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WEATHER

Sunny, with occasional gusty northeast winds. High about 70. Low tonight 43. Complete weather on Page A-2.



Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Q. A woman lost some important papers—military and medical papers, Social Security card and Georgia driver's license—at our lumber yard in Seal Beach. We contacted Fort MacArthur, but they couldn't help. Can Action Line do something? R. L., Seal Beach.

A. Yes. ACTION LINE located Mrs. J.B.T., but it was a long search. Using her husband's military identification and the driver's license address ACTION LINE went to Hephzibah, Ga., population 676, then to Fort Gordon, Ga., where Lt. M.T.T. had been stationed. Next stop was the Oakland Army Terminal near San Francisco, then to the Adjutant General's office in Washington, D.C. Maj. Frederick Clinton, officer of the day, sent us to San Marino, Calif., where Lt. T.'s mother put us in touch with Mrs. T.'s father, who relayed our call to his daughter. Mrs. T. recov-

Action Line has been so well received, it now is starting "bonus columns", specializing in questions about sports, fashions, entertainment, what have you. For full details on this new feature, see Page A-4.

ered her papers. The lieutenant and his wife were both raised in Long Beach, and Mrs. T. and her daughter are living here while awaiting the lieutenant's return from combat duty with the 1st Cavalry Division in Vietnam.

Q. How can I get in touch with an organization for people with above average I.Q.'s called Mensa? M. M., Long Beach.

A. Mensa, an international society for the supersmart, was founded in London in 1945. It is a loose-knit organization for persons whose intelligence scores put them in the top two per cent of the population, and has a membership of about 2,500 in the United States, 2,600 in England, and a smattering in other countries. Victor Vladimir Serebriakov, the group's international secretary, scored 161 on the Cattell intelligence test—high as it goes—as an example of the intelligence quotients necessary. You can write Mensa at P.O. Box 86, Gravesend Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11223, or call the Los Angeles branch at 464-2831.

Q. Are there any private owners of submarines in the United States besides research laboratories and the government? J.H., Long Beach.

A. Yes. The Navy says there are no submarines—World War II and nuclear types—in private hands, but there are schools of miniature one and two-man subs built by companies specializing in underwater sports equipment. Some enterprising submariners have produced their own do-it-yourself U-boats. Obsolete Navy submarines are usually scrapped, donated to research groups, or reconditioned for foreign navies.

Q. Is it possible for a rank amateur gardener to "dwarf" a very young avocado tree? J. A., Lomita.



12 Injured in Suicide's Motel Bomb

A Buena Park man and his wife were among six persons killed in the dynamite explosion that rocked a Las Vegas motel early Saturday. The blast was apparently caused by a former California man who fired a pistol into a dynamite bomb.

A special investigation team identified the Southland victims as John R. Auwaerter, 60, and his wife, Lillian, 58, of 7424 El Centro Way. Buena Park police said Auwaerter worked in Fullerton as a mailman.

A former Long Beach woman, identified as the former Mrs. Arnell Thornton, 58, also died in the blast along with her newlywed husband, George Brook, 70, of Sedona, Ariz. Officials said the pair had been married two days earlier in the Arizona city.

POLICE said the blast apparently resulted from the suicide-murder of R. J. Paris of Hollywood, who killed

(Continued Pg. A-3, Col. 1)

Southland Shaken By Tremblor

A mild earthquake was felt late Saturday night in Long Beach and other coastal areas of the county.

Officials said the tremor was slight. No damage was reported.

Scientists at California Institute of Technology in Pasadena were not available for comment on whether the quake registered on seismographs.

Dr. Charles Richter, who developed the Richter Scale of earthquake magnitude, was unavailable.

Apparently the quake was the strongest in the harbor area of Los Angeles County. San Fernando Valley residents also reported feeling the tremors.

Police said the quake occurred at 11:39 p.m.

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

A. Not even professionals are dwarfing avocado trees, reports Frances Ching, chief horticulturist for the Los Angeles County Arboretum and Botanic Gardens. Growth regulating chemicals are being used on flowering plants, but only one is being experimented with on elm trees. Nurseyman Bill Genschmer says you can try putting the tree in a small container to stunt root growth, or resort to trimming—not too severe or no avocados.

Q. How can a person become a notary public? W. C., San Pedro.

A. Richard Akenon, who knows from experience—he's a notary—says you must first write to Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan, Suite 117 State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814, and request a notary commission application. Applicants must be United States citizens at least 21-years-old and of good moral character. Return the completed application with a \$5 fee and you stand a good chance of getting a four-year commission. Other expenses include \$10 premium for bonding, a \$2 fee for swearing in by the county clerk and about \$10 for a notary's seal, stamp and notarial record.

Q. Is it possible for an alien visitor to have his visa changed to a student's visa, or apply as a professional immigrant? A.V. Wilmington.

A. Robert Seitz, information officer for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, says an alien can change his visa if he has lawful immigration status and a certificate of eligibility from the school, approved by the attorney general's office, he plans to attend. Applications are made at the bureau's office, 300 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles. An alien may apply for professional status if he is qualified in his field, has been certified by the Department of Labor, and applies for adjustment. Aliens are not generally permitted to work, but there are exceptions for outstanding artists, or persons who can handle a job which has proven impossible to fill. Seitz also reminds aliens to report their address to the attorney gen-

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

HEROISM IN AIR

There's a thin line between tragedy and safety. Naval Reserve pilot Cmdr. Edward L. Bethel (right) steered that thin line heroically for a few tense moments Saturday. When his Skyhawk jet engine failed after takeoff from Los Alamitos Naval Station, he guided the falling plane away from a housing tract in Stanton, stuck with his plane until it was 100 feet off the ground and ejected himself safely from the plane. Above, Cmdr. Gerald Hoffman of the air station walks around wreckage of fuselage on field between Chapman and Katella avenues. Story on Page A-4.

—Staff photo by BOB GEIVET

CALL IT 'MADICARE'

Headaches Galore Hit All Connected With New Plan

By BEN ZINSER
Medical Science Editor

It was July 1, 1966, and a little old lady—from Long Beach, not Pasadena—told a reporter:

"Young man, TODAY is Independence Day."

For her, and millions of others, it was M-Day Medicare Day—and independence from burdensome hospital bills.

At precisely 10:05 a.m. in Baltimore, Md., a Teletype clacked into action in Social Security Administration headquarters.

The message: Mrs. Lillian

Grace Avery had just un-

done surgery at Edward Hospital in Naperville, Ill. Mrs. Avery, a 68-year-old widow, thus became the first person in the nation to

First in a Series
be certified for Medicare benefits.

In another city a man stomped into a hospital and demanded:

"Medicare! I want Medicare!"

"Fine," said a nurse. "Who's your doctor?"

"Doctor? Who needs doctors? Besides, that's \$3 extra."

But the tee-hee soon

went out of the talk of those who recounted the above anecdote.

In Purcell, Okla., a hospital administrator reported that Blue Cross had rejected the claim of his hospital's first Medicare patient. The patient, unfortunately, died. Blue Cross's reason for rejecting the claim, according to the administrator: "The deceased patient had not signed out."

Thus came the first inkling that Medicare, called Medi-miracle by some, would some day be referred

(Continued Pg. A-3, Col. 4)

AUTOPSIES DISPUTED

6 Specialists Call Kade 'Unreliable' As Coroner's Aide

By VINT MADER

From Our L.A. Bureau

A stern report by six specialists on work of Dr. Harold Kade, coroner's autopsy surgeon, in two murder cases has now been bared as a public document and promises further storms as he fights to stay in Los Angeles County service.

Details of the postmortem reports and the testimony of Dr. Kade on murder charges arising from the deaths of two women are repeatedly described by the six doctors in terms like "unreliable" and "unjustified."

The highly detailed unanimous finding elaborates a summary previously given to county supervisors by Dr. Theodore Curphey, chief medical examiner-coroner, with a report that Dr. Kade had resigned.

Dr. Kade, a senior medical examiner with 11½ years' service, is now battling to keep his job on the basis of an interpretation by the County Employees Association that submitted only a notice of intention.

The two Kade findings, challenged after the women's bodies were exhumed and reexamined, said the deaths of Mrs. Darlene Stearns, 27, of Gardena, and Phyllis Parr, 35, of Los Angeles, were homicidal.

The committee sums up, as Dr. Curphey had already released, that homicide findings were "not justifiable" on Mrs. Stearns and "could not be substantiated beyond reasonable doubt" on Phyllis Parr.

The probe was ordered by supervisors after murder charges against Charles F. Stearns, 42, apartment house

(Continued Page A-5, Col. 1)

Neighbor Kills Berserk Trucker

By JIM HYNES

A berserk truck driver was shot and killed by a neighbor Saturday in Lakewood after he kicked in the neighbor's back door and threatened him with a hunting knife, according to Los Angeles County sheriff's detectives.

Detective Bob Lee said the dead man, Michael Hall McConnell, 30, was searching for his estranged wife, Sandra, at the time of the shooting.

Mrs. McConnell, 25, and her two small children were hiding in the bedroom of the Kyle Yaw's residence at 5832 Candlewood St. when McConnell, who had ripped up the interior of his own house at 5836 Candlewood St., a half hour earlier,

A spokesman for the sheriff's homicide division said that Yaw had not been arrested but the shooting was still under investigation.

• WHERE TO FIND IT

• SEVERAL PATIENTS in a Charleroi, Belgium, hospital have died because a pharmaceutical manufacturer mislabeled a drug. Story on Page A-8.

• THE LATE BILL HUNTER, police reporter for the I.P.T., who witnessed the slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald, wrote for these newspapers a straight story of what he saw. It is reprinted on Page A-8.

• WATER WOODS of California will occupy the 90th Congress. Page A-14.

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Buena Park Pair Killed in Vegas Suicide's Blast

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himself and his wife in the explosion.

Among the 12 persons injured in the blast were a San Pedro couple, Steve Mariach, 70, and his wife, Katie, 67, of 927 17th St. They were reported in good condition Saturday night at Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital.

Their son, Steve Jr., told The Independent, Press-Telegram Saturday that his parents were in Las Vegas celebrating their 47th wedding anniversary.

The dynamite bomb ripped open the three-story Orbit Inn Motel at 707 E. Fremont Ave. around 1:30 a.m. Saturday.

Police found a .25-caliber pistol believed used to detonate the dynamite. Ammunition for the pistol was found in nearby car registered to R. J. Paris at a Hollywood address.

Dist Atty. George Franklin Jr. said examination of the small Paris car revealed two sharp wires coming out of the battery.

FRANKLIN SAID it appeared Paris originally set the charge of dynamite to go off in his car, "but decided to change his mind and took it up to the room on the second floor instead."

"Based on what we know," Franklin said, "I am almost convinced Paris used the pistol to detonate the dynamite."

At mid-afternoon, firemen were still mopping up debris from the disaster that dismembered the bodies of victims and caused an estimated \$200,000 damage to the motel, at which 52 guests were registered.

POLICE THEORIZED the bomb was fashioned from 10 to 14 sticks of dynamite and was triggered in Room 214 on the second floor—the room in which Mr. and Mrs. Paris were registered.

Investigators found the pistol behind the motel. It had been "pretty well banged up" from being thrown against a cement block wall by the



SUICIDE IS SUSPECTED in blast which did this damage Saturday to a Las Vegas motel. Six persons were killed and 12 were injured. Note the glass blown from parked automobile.

—AP Wirephoto

force of the explosion, they said.

Paris, a former shipping clerk, carried a California driver's license although the car had been rented in Florida. Police said he also had been certified by Arizona to carry explosives.

His father, Charles Paris of Baldwin Park, Calif., denied to police that his son had marital problems, but added he hadn't seen much of him during the past year.

Thief Gets \$97

A thief grabbed a green canvas moneybag containing \$97 from a kitchen table at the home of Richard A. Mills, 3130 Harding St., Long Beach, police said Saturday.

THE EXPLOSION cracked windows for several blocks. It forced threw a human head into an alley across from the motel, and a woman's leg was

3 TRAVEL TO HANOI

U.S. Citizens Bid N. Viets to Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two private U.S. citizens are reported to have gone to Hanoi to invite a number of North Vietnamese to a meeting at Geneva in May to examine the requirements for peace.

Accompanied by a Mexican diplomat, they have been to Japan and plan to visit Phnom Penh, Cambodia, on a similar mission, a spokesman said.

They undertook the trip with U.S. government approval, leading to speculation that they might bring back word of prospects for earlier talks aimed at ending the war in Vietnam.

Although they talked with State Department officials before leaving, there was no sign that they were acting in any way as representatives of the Johnson Administration.

A STATE Department spokesman was asked if the department approves or disapproves of the mission. He answered:

"It is not a question of approving or disapproving this project. They are not going on a mission for the United States government and are carrying no message from the United States to Hanoi."

First word of the mission came Saturday from the managing editor of the Miami (Fla.) News, C. Edward Pierce, who said in a statement:

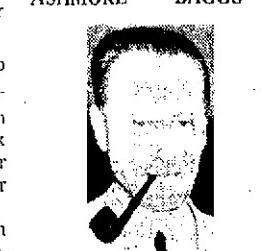
"William C. Baggs, Harry Ashmore and Ambassador Luis Quintanilla have traveled to Phnom Penh and Hanoi to invite persons in both cities to attend and participate in a convocation to examine the requirements for peace."

The convocation is being sponsored by the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. Baggs and Ashmore are directors of the center. The convocation is scheduled for late May 1967 in Geneva."

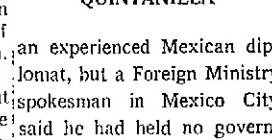
The State Department said it had validated the passports of Baggs and Ashmore to travel to Hanoi. Quintanilla is



ASHMORE



QUINTANILLA



Pierce

Delta Push by Allies Unopposed

SAIGON, Sunday (UPI) — U.S. Marines slogged through the swamps of a Mekong River Delta peninsula without major opposition Saturday in the first U.S. assault against the Communist-dominated area south of Saigon. Viet Cong forces apparently were tipped off to the offensive in advance and fled.

A communiqué issued Sunday morning as the drive moved into its third day said the big Allied force met only sporadic sniper fire in its push through the paddy fields of the Thang Phong Peninsula 60 miles south of Saigon.

THE U.S. command said three Viet Cong had been killed and five others captured in the sweep by 5,000 American and South Vietnamese troops. The task force hit the beaches Friday in the first joint amphibious landing of the war.

No significant ground action was reported elsewhere in South Vietnam, but giant U.S. Air Force B52 bombers raided suspected enemy strongholds 28 miles northwest of Saigon before dawn today. It was the eighth B52 attack against the area since Thursday.

CLOSER TO SAIGON, Viet Cong gunners shot down two medical evacuation helicopters Saturday and both aircraft were destroyed. There were no reports of casualties. One of the helicopters crashed seven miles east of Saigon and the other about 20 miles southeast of the capital.

Bad weather over North Vietnam again restricted U.S. air raids Saturday, but one flight of U.S. Air Force F105 Thunderchief jets damaged the Am Thanh railroad bridge 65 miles northwest of Hanoi.

He said they went to Japan a week ago, are now in Hanoi and will go to Cambodia next. Plans call for them to return to Santa Barbara a week from today, Kelly said.

Medicare Now Red-Tape 'Medimess'

(Continued from Page A-1)

to others as Medimess. Some also call it "Medicare."

It isn't that people didn't try.

The Social Security Ad-

ministration put on 8,000 new employees. To its 620 field offices it added 80 more branches and temporary locations to accommodate the anticipated increased demand for services.

To 19½ million older persons were sent health insurance cards and a handbook explaining the program. Of these, some 17.5 million signed up for the voluntary medical insurance program and are paying a \$3-a-month premium.

To 200,000 practicing physicians in the nation were mailed reference guides.

As Robert M. Ball, com-

misioner of Social Secu-

rity, put it:

"Medicare also involves

thousands of employees in the Social Security Adminis-

tration and hundreds in the U. S. Public Health Service, the Welfare Adminis-

tration and 50 different state agencies."

again. The administra-

tion of Medicare has been any-

thing but "no sweat."

Problems — big prob-

lems — have arisen.

It's not easy to get to the

root of this travail, for

some persons don't want

the problems aired.

Yet, unless some of these

problems are solved,

you—the public—are going

to be hurt, financially and

otherwise.

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(Continued from Page A-1)

eral's office in January. Cards are available at post offices and the immigration office, and further information can be obtained by calling 688-2971.

Q. What is the maximum alcohol content of beer in California? C.D.W., Long Beach.

A. Section 25615 of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Act says draught or bottled beer sold in California can contain no more than four per cent alcohol by weight. The section does not pertain to malt liquors, ale, stout or porter, sold under different licenses, and Special Investigator D.B. Weisel of ABC says these usually range between seven and 12 per cent.

Q. How many condemned men were executed during Governor Brown's administration? M.R.R., Long Beach.

A. Although former Governor Edmund G. Brown was avowed and bitter foe of capital punishment, 35 men were put to death in the state's lethal gas chamber during his eight-year administration. The last to die was James Abner Bentley, 27-year-old stickup-slaver, executed Jan. 23, 1963. In the same period, the former governor commuted death sentences for 22 prisoners — four in a controversial last-minute move three days before he left office.

Q. Since the death of President Kennedy, I have been wondering where the 21-gun salute originated, and why don't we use a 20 or 19-gun salute instead? M.A.N., Huntington Beach.

A. Research and an assist from Chief Petty Officer Lee Quinn, of the Navy Public Information Staff, disclosed that the United States Navy adopted the 21-gun salute for chiefs of state in 1818 — when there were 21 states. England had used a similar salute for centuries, and other countries had varying numbers of gun salutes. On Aug. 18, 1875, the United States and Great Britain agreed to make the 21-gun salute part of standard international maritime law, and it is now recognized throughout the world as protocol for visiting heads of state.

SOUND OFF!

It seems to me that Social Security is getting out of hand. There will be another increase this year which will bring the total to \$290 paid in by each worker, and for each worker by the employers. Other deductions are also up, and it seems time we took a good hard look at things. It seems we don't have much to say about it anymore, the lawmakers do things for us, and we don't even know about them. Let's get together and do something. Social Security is a must, but it's too much. H.S., Norwalk.

EJECTOR SAVES PILOT Conked Out Jet Misses Houses

A Naval Reserve pilot Saturday steered his falling jet away from a Stanton housing area, then ejected himself to safety at the 100-foot level.

Cmdr. Edward L. Bethel took off from Los Alamitos Naval Air Station in a single-engine Skyhawk. The engine failed as he banked out of the takeoff pattern. He guided the plane over the housing tract to a ploughed field across Western Avenue between Chapman and Kattella avenues.

Bethel landed a scant 50 yards behind the plane, which exploded on crashing.

* * * * *

BETHEL, 36, of Santa Fe, N.M., a civilian pilot on weekend active duty, was uninjured except for a cut on his neck and some bruises.

The shower of debris did no damage to the nearby homes.

Bethel summed up the accident briefly. "I got into trouble at about 1,000 feet when the engine conked. I had no choice but to bank right and to try to head the plane into an open field. When it was going OK, I ejected."

The crash occurred near the National Guard Training Center. The explosion hurled the jet engine over a six-foot fence and onto the parade ground.

The plane was carrying smoke bombs but otherwise was not armed.

**Find Body
Far from
Spy Plane**

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Search parties Saturday night found the body of the pilot of the 2,000-mile-per-hour SR-71 super spy plane about 10 miles away from the wreckage site.

The body of civilian test pilot Walter L. Ray, 33, Canoga Park, Calif., was reached by a ground rescue team shortly after a search aircraft reported the sighting.

Ray, an employee of Lockheed Aircraft Co. of Burbank, Calif., apparently ejected from the black, javelin-shaped plane before it crashed Thursday while on a routine test flight from Edwards Air Force Base in the Mojave Desert.

last Monday.

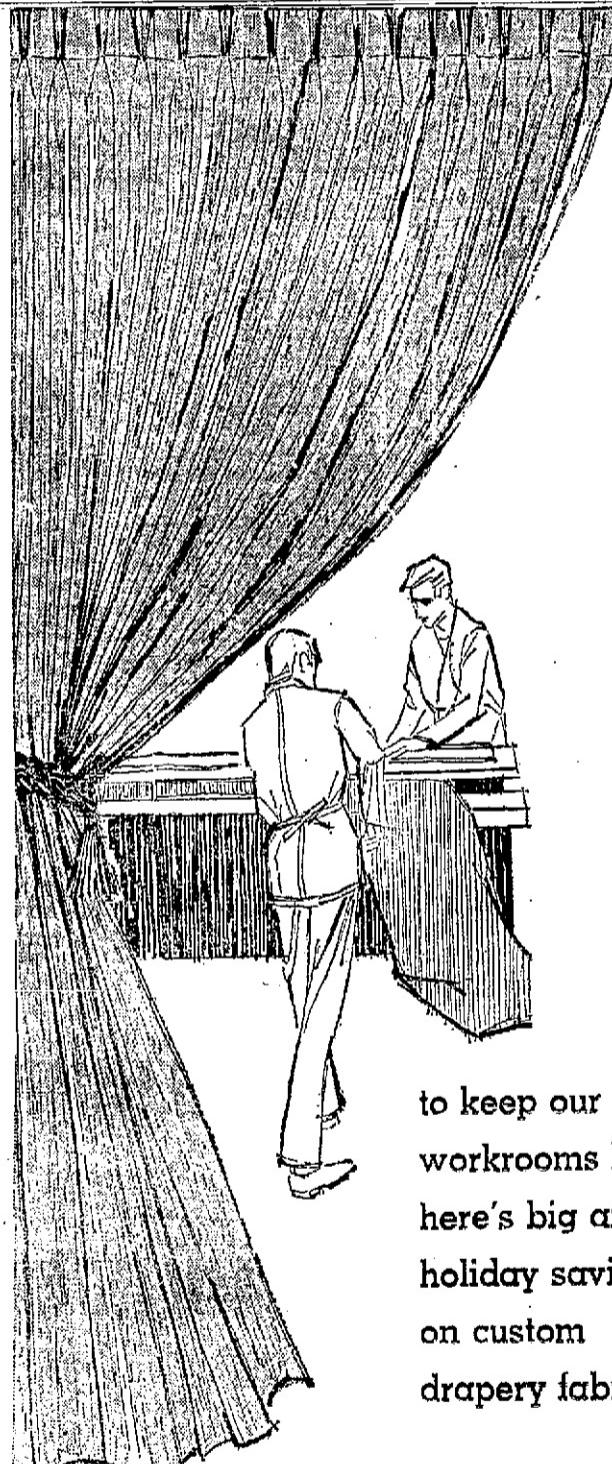
Poland Pays U.S.

Portion of Debt

WARSAW (AP) — Poland has made a partial payment of the 1967 installment on its dollar debt to the United States. U.S. officials said Saturday.

They said the Polish check was received Friday but declined to disclose the amount.

It was assumed to be for several million dollars, but less than the full \$9 million due last Monday.



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RESPONSE TERRIFIC

'Action Line' Starts Bonus Columns: Sports, Styles, etc.

Action Line, new feature of The Independent Press-Telegram, is off and running after the first week of operation.

Reader interest and response — almost 1,100 telephone calls and 250 letters — has been staggering, and the cooperation of public officials, business spokesmen and law enforcement agencies has proved excellent.

The fledgling feature has big future plans.

In an effort to satisfy more and more readers, Action Line plans a series of bonus columns in special areas of interest such as sports, amusements, women's activities and household ideas. The first of the irregular series appeared in last Sunday's Independent Press-Telegram on the Amusements page.

Action Line, which pledges to get things done, cut red tape and stand up for rights, attempts to mirror reader thinking, solve problems and get action when the reader fails.

The feature operates with few limitations, and fewer rules.

Action Line will not attempt to answer personal, medical or legal questions,

but will tackle some of a general nature. Such personal questions should be taken to doctors and attorneys — men qualified to deal with specialized individual problems.

Readers are asked to call Action Line at 432-3451, between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, or

Action Line

write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Limit questions to one per telephone call, or letter, because it speeds answers, but write or call as often as you wish.

Callers will be answered by a voice informing them they've reached Action Line, and explaining the operation. The telephone questions are recorded, then passed on to the Action Line research staff. Mail questions are processed daily by the researchers.

Telephone questions are handled by electronic recording secretaries. If there is no answer, or a busy signal, wait a few minutes then call back. Often the electronic recorders are overloaded by the rush of calls.

After-dinner entertainment will star actress Carol Channing in a 30-minute performance of excerpts from the musical comedy, "Hello Dolly," with a cast of 25 from the touring hit show.

White House Dinner

to Honor Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House will launch its 1967 social season with a gala black-tie dinner given by President and Mrs. Johnson Jan. 17 in honor of the vice president, the chief justice and the speaker of the House.

Telephone questions are handled by electronic recording secretaries. If there is no answer, or a busy signal, wait a few minutes then call back. Often the electronic recorders are overloaded by the rush of calls.

After-dinner entertainment will star actress Carol Channing in a 30-minute performance of excerpts from the musical comedy, "Hello Dolly," with a cast of 25 from the touring hit show.

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of our
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- ② trouser Suits, Unsurpassed Rochester tailoring
Reduced from \$75..... NOW \$65
- ② trouser Suits, Hand detailed Worsted Sharkskeen
Reduced from \$80..... NOW \$69
- Natural Shoulder Wool Worsteds (coat & trousers)
Reduced from \$55..... NOW \$47
- Virgin Wool-Worsted Sharkskeen (coat & trousers)
Reduced from \$65..... NOW \$56
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Six Specialists Call Coroner's Aide 'Unreliable'

(Continued from Page A-1) owner of 12915 Gramercy Place, Gardena, and Donald J. H. Dangler, 48, Hollywood bartender, were dismissed because of second post mortems done by Dr. Richard O. Myers as pathologist for the defendants.

IN THE STEARNS CASE, the committee's exhaustive re-study uncovered "definite microscopic abnormalities in the brain" and notes they partly resulted from an old case of the brain disease encephalitis, which had gone unnoticed in both of the autopsies.

"The encephalitis should have been reported by Dr. Kade and Dr. Myers," say the six, who list it as contributing cause of Mrs. Stearn's death.

The encephalitis is the only detail on which the report faults the findings of Dr. Myers in both cases, but it enumerates many in each of the findings by Dr. Kade.

Referring to Dr. Kade's testimony in the preliminary hearing of Charles Stearns, in South Bay Municipal Court in April, that Mrs. Stearns suffered spinal cord damage "while she was being strangled" that could cause paralysis almost instantly and death in two minutes, the report contradicts that on four itemized points.

Also finding "incorrect" his conclusion she suffered a "fracture dislocation" of the neck, the doctors, including one representing Dr. Kade, take exception to his testimony before South Bay Judge Donald Armstrong that compared the deceased's spinal cord to a rivet cut by steel.

The find "unjustified" Kade testimony they quote from the preliminary's transcript about "severing effect of those two steel plates (two steel plates held together by a rivet) so that it slips, one onto the other, you know, the whole rivet goes through, that rivet would be cut off."

The transcript, among documents filed with the report, shows that under cross examination by Stearns's attorney, Donald Cadoo, the testimony drew a comparison with "shearing" of the spinal cord and instant death or other degrees of damage that could bring a stiff neck or lifetime paralysis.

Relative to the spinal cord in this case, the committee also itemizes: "No microscopic evidence of significant damage"; none of "damage which would produce softening of the cord," and finds the testimony about death in two minutes "was not justified" in the case.

ON THE QUESTION of a broken neck, the report notes its agreement with Dr. Myers's reautopsy and says: "There was no fracture present, as concluded at the second autopsy and by the examination of the cervical vertebrae by this committee."

The report of the committee, chaired by Dr. Lewis T. Bullock, who is chairman of the County Medical Association's medical examiner standing committee, is filed as a public document under a resolution of Supervisor Burton W. Chace that sent it for study to the county counsel, district attorney and chief administrative officer.

The new study, approved unanimously by the Board of Supervisors at its meeting Tuesday, brought cancellation of a new post for which Dr. Kade had been accepted effective Jan. 16 as chief forensic pathologist to the San Diego County coroner.

Supervisors, including Board Chairman Frank G. Bonelli and Kenneth Hahn, had expressed concern that on resignation as reported by Dr. Curphy, Dr. Kade might continue similar work elsewhere.

In the death of Phyllis Parr, the committee reported, that there were "definite abnormalities in the liver" indicating the disease cirrhosis that were undiscovered in the first autopsy.

It also condemns as "without basis in fact," Dr. Kade's report that he removed the spinal cord by chest-abdomen incision and examined it to find no injury there.

"Dr. Myers reported that the vertebral column is intact and neither it or the spinal

cord have been previously dissected," the six doctors reveal, stating, "This was confirmed to the committee by Dr. Curphy." They also align themselves with Myers on many other matters, including his direct contradiction of Kade's claim that the bladder and gall bladder had been opened.

The six, Dr. Leo Kaplan, nominated by Dr. Kade, Dr. L. Zeldis, Dr. Hugh Edmondson, Dr. Warren Bostick and Dr. Albert Hirst, and Bullock, man's death resulted from alcohol-related cirrhosis are more

also criticize failure to make microscopic studies on many points in both autopsies and to test for drugs known to have been in the possession of Phyllis Parr.

THIS FAILURE "in a suspected murder case is not consistent with proper medical-legal practice," they say.

Atty. Gordon M. Emmanuel, who defended Donald Dangler in the case, says he holds a personal belief that the wo-

men

poisonous effect through com-

bining modern alcohols cannot be ruled out as "a fac-

tor in the death" so long as it was sent to Supervisor Burton W. Chace, who is chairman of the supervisors' committee for the department, and is on public record.

Kade wrote that it would

"constitute formal two-week

advance notification" of a

Jan. 15 employment termina-

tion. The letter also refers to

an occasion about two weeks

before when he "first indi-

cated these intentions" to the

coroner's executive assistant, approved in the first indica-

tion. The letter complains that a

request to be relieved of regu-

lar and new work to close being sought. The coroner has

pending cases had not been since reported this as granted.

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Spanish Tete-a-tete Chair, Burnt Orange Velvet	149.95	99.95
Spanish Pillow Back Sofa, Quilt, Custom design	539.95	349.95
Traditional Mr. Chair, Semi-attached Pillow Back, Skirt	169.95	109.95
Transitional Curved Pillow Back Sofa, Olive, (Illustrated Top Right)	539.95	349.95
Traditional Hi-Back Chair, Subdued Print, Quilt, Skirt	179.95	119.95
Traditional Sofa, Pillow Back, Skirt, Azure Velvet	399.95	259.95
Demi Tub Chair, Channel Back, Heavy texture fabric	219.95	139.95
Contemporary Love Seat, Expensive fabric, Striped w/solid	339.95	219.95
Contemporary Chair, Matchos above, Deep comfort, Luxurious	189.95	119.95
Contemporary Sofa, Solid Blue, Correlates with above	419.95	269.95
French Provincial Swivel Rocker, Attached Pillow Back	179.95	119.95
French Provincial Chair, Carved wood top rail	169.95	109.95
French Provincial Sofa, Tufted back, Elegant fabric	379.95	239.95
French Provincial Chair, Pillow back, Cane side panels	189.95	119.95
French Provincial Sofa, Floral Print, Quilted, Cane sides	499.95	319.95
French Provincial Hi-Back Chair, Solid fabric, Smart	219.95	139.95
Spanish Hi-Back Chair, Tufted, Expensive velvet	219.95	139.95
Spanish Love Seat, Pillow back, Beautiful velvet covering	359.95	229.95
Spanish Sofa, Pillow back, Velvet, Correlates with above	469.95	299.95
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As I, P-T's Man, the Late Bill Hunter, Saw It STRAIGHT STORY OF OSWALD'S END

When Lee Harvey Oswald, the assassin of John F. Kennedy, was cut down by a point-blank shot from the revolver of Jack Ruby millions of Americans witnessed the slaying on TV.

What they saw was a purposeful, pudgy little man striking without warning at the moment Dallas police were transferring Oswald from a City Hall lockup to the supposed security of County Jail.

Who was Ruby? Why had he slain the assassin? Was he an Oswald conspirator? Some of these questions lack complete answers today, despite reported deathbed denials by Ruby of any conspiracy and the Warren Commission's concurring viewpoint.

Readers of The Independent, Press-Telegram got one of the first—and best—word pictures of Ruby. It came from Bill Hunter, a young police reporter who flew to his native Dallas hours after the assassination of the President.

Some months after his prize-winning toils in Dallas, Hunter himself fell victim to an accidental shooting in the Long Beach police station. A few insatiably skeptical persons have pretended—without a shred of evidence—that the sudden death of Hunter was part of the fabric of mystery which enshrouds the assassination drama. These persons have imaginations which would make a flying carpet out of a spider's web.

Because it is part of the history of the Dallas tragedy, Bill Hunter's account of Jack Ruby's role is reprinted today. Written under the urgency of the news shortly after the events described, it helped Bill win two top awards—one from the California Newspaper Publishers Association and the other in competition with all Associated Press member newspapers of California and Nevada.

Here is Bill's story of Ruby the Avenger.

Dallas night club owner Jack Ruby (born Leon Rubenstein), ate a leisurely breakfast in mid-morning on Friday, Nov. 22, 1963.

After breakfast he discussed advertising with a newspaper salesman. The business conference at the newspaper was interrupted by reports of the assassination of the President of the United States. Ruby was only five blocks away from the slaying site.

He did not see the President at any part of his tour of the city.

The assassination stunned Dallas. People walked the streets silently, their faces tight and drawn. After the initial shock the normal hum of a busy, prosperous, booming metropolis died to a whisper.

Ruby, on this day in November, had been a citizen of Dallas some 14 years. He came to Dallas from Chicago after World War II and brought with him hints of a gangland background. He called himself the "Smiling Cowboy," when he first arrived and struggled to make his mark in the entertainment business.

He quickly changed his name from Rubenstein to Ruby and began a practice of meeting policemen and newspapermen for business reasons.

Closes Clubs
In the feverish activity Friday at the newspaper, Ruby remained quiet until he overheard telephoned cancellations of newspaper ads. Then he placed his ad announcing closing of his two clubs.

Ruby owns and operates The Vegas Room, an after-hours dance club in North Dallas, and the Carousel, a strip-tease club in the heart of the city. The Carousel is located only a few blocks from police headquarters and, according to Ruby, he knew "80 per cent of the men on the force."

After placing the ads,

he called his sister, Mrs. Eva Grant, who manages his club. "He was absolutely shaken . . . he was greatly concerned about Mrs. Kennedy and her children . . . he was crying," his middle-aged sister recalled.

He placed other calls, too, Friday, and conveyed the impression he was utterly heartsick over the death of the President and its effect on Mrs. Kennedy.

But he went about his business Friday night in the usual manner.

Emotional

What kind of man was Ruby?

"Jack is a very emotional man," said a friend.

"He'd give you the shirt off his back," said his roommate.

"He's a cautious chiseler," said a business acquaintance.

"A street fighter," remarked a policeman.

"He couldn't lick his lips," said a reporter.

Saturday, Jack Ruby was seen in his usual haunts. An acquaintance from Warsaw chatted with him briefly and recalled, "He gave the impression of a man who had arrived at a decision and was trying to figure how to accomplish it," said the Pole.

Several times Ruby drove by the intersection viedro by the intersection of Main and Houston and viewed the Texas School Book Depository from which the hidden sniper fired three rifle shots that killed President John F. Kennedy and seriously wounded Texas Gov. John Connally Jr.

He also read of the capture of Lee Harvey Oswald, 24, the accused assassin and murderer of a Dallas police officer.

Every few minutes he would call his sister. "I told him not to worry," said Mrs. Grant. "I told him someone would kill Oswald. Jack was crying over the feelings of Mrs. Kennedy."

After placing the ads,



BILL HUNTER



HANDCUFFED JACK RUBY, Dallas nightclub proprietor walks through city jail to be arraigned on charge of murder in slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald.

—AP Wirephoto

nounced Saturday night to the press.

Shortly before 10 a.m. Sunday, Ruby appeared outside city hall. He was seen on the streets by more than one policeman and reporter. None paid him more than a casual glance. They were too busy.

Then the press passed into the tunnel. Reporters, photographers, television cameramen, radio men jostled for position across from heavily armed police assigned to protect Oswald from the growing hatred of a stricken populace.

Ruby waited until a policeman on the sidewalk entrance to the tunnel warned a passing motorist to move on. He then ducked into the crowd, grabbed a heavy television camera and posed as a member of the working news people.

Held for Murder
Exactly 20 minutes after Oswald died in Parkland Memorial Hospital, Police Chief Jesse Curry announced a murder-with-malice complaint had been filed against Ruby.

Within minutes of Ruby's execution of Oswald before the eyes of millions watching television, at least two Dallas attorneys prepared to talk with him.

"He didn't tell us anything," one of the attorneys told the press after the first brief meeting. "He just listened. He paid for advice."

Sunday afternoon, police and federal officers investigated reports that Ruby and Oswald had been acquainted. Ruby denied the reports and claimed he had seen Oswald for the first time on a televised press conference.

A few hours later, his attorney, Tom Howard, prepared the groundwork for his defense. "He hasn't told us much," said Howard. "But if it were me, I'd plead temporary insanity."

As reports persisted that Oswald was seen in Ruby's Vegas Club, Dallas police tried to squelch the reports with statements that in their opinion Oswald was the assassin, that he was without confederates and that he and Ruby were not acquainted.

He burst from the ranks of the assembled press and lunged at the accused assassin. He held his right hand down and behind his right leg in the manner of a football quarterback on a bootleg. Suddenly his hand flashed upwards. In it was his revolver.

Ruby jammed the muzzle against the ribs of Oswald and pulled the trigger.

The discharge made only a muffled sound. Os-

Bus Dive Injures 21

SOMERSET, Pa. (UPI) — Twenty-one persons were injured, several seriously, Saturday when a New York-to-Chicago Greyhound bus skidded on ice in the Pennsylvania Turnpike and careened down a 170-foot embankment.

Eleven passengers and the bus driver were admitted to Somerset Community Hospital. Nine other injured passengers were treated at the hospital and released.

State police said the Greyhound bus, operated by John Hiltzer, 39, Bethel Park, Pa., was behind a Trailways bus which slowed down to come to a halt near a spot where a tractor-trailer had jackknifed, blocking the westbound lanes. Seven automobiles had halted in front of the Trailways bus.

The Greyhound bus skidded on ice when Hiltzer braked and the vehicle crashed through guard rails and ran down the embankment.

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Drug Maker's Wrong Label Fatal to Patients in Belgium

CHARLEROI, Belgium (AP) is one to three milligrams a day. The hormone preparation administered to cancer sufferers is administered at the rate of 10 milligrams three times a day. Said the hospital communiqué.

It did not say how many deaths there were but the Belgian news agency Belga said between the condition of some patients and absorption of a drug supplied by a big Brussels pharmaceutical firm and doctors used it on their patients in the belief it was a drug containing hormone for treatment of prostate cancer. It normally is used as a tonic for cardiac patients.

Normal dosage of digitalin

THESE clinical presumptions led doctors to suspend administration of the drug. Since then, investigators established that the supplier had made a mistake with fatal consequences.

The firm was not identified. Informed sources said the drug was used from March 1965 to last April.

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Full, fitted or reg.	
Reg. 49c 42 x 36	39c
Pillowcases	ea.

White Muslin Sheets by Lady Pepperell

100% cotton muslin over 130 threads per inch.

Reg. 2.39 72 x 108	1.77
Twin, fitted or reg.	
Reg. 2.69 81 x 108	1.97
Twin, fitted or reg.	
Reg. 59c 42 x 36	2 for 97c
Pillowcases	ea.

Bridal Bouquet Fine Percale Sheets

Beautiful fine combed cotton percale fashion sheets woven 180 threads to the inch for smooth sleeping comfort.

Reg. 3.99 Twin	2.99
flat or fitted	
Reg. 4.99 Double	3.99
flat or fitted	
Reg. 1.39 42 x 36	1.19
Pillowcase	ea.

Frosty Rose Fine Percale Sheets

Delicate snow white roses on pastel grounds. Overall pattern on fine cotton percale.

Reg. 3.99 72 x 108	2.99
Twin flat	
Reg. 4.99 81 x 108	3.99
Double flat	
Reg. 1.39 42 x 36	1.19
Pillowcase	ea.

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Reg. 3.49 BATH MAT	2.49

'Needlepoint'

Famous pattern, now in

Terri-down</

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

LBJ to Speak Tuesday Night

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson personally will deliver his State of the Union message to Congress on Tuesday night, the opening day of the 1967 session.

The White House announced Saturday that Johnson had accepted an invitation to address a joint session of the Senate and House at 9:30 p.m. EST Tuesday.

The speech will be televised and broadcast live to the nation.

There had been speculation — not discouraged by the White House — that Johnson might delay his appearance before Congress until the following week.

The White House announcement was regarded as evidence that Johnson has just about concluded making a series of major decisions on economic policy, the 1967 legislative program of the administration and the federal budget.

Cities Paralyzed

U.S. International

The first blizzard of 1967 and the season's worst storm churned across the Great Lakes toward New England Saturday, leaving in its path as much as 17 inches of snow, 12-foot drifts, closed roads and paralyzed cities.

Behind it lurked the winter's coldest weather, dropping temperatures below zero from the Canadian border to Arizona and New Mexico. Cold-wave warnings were posted for parts of Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Blizzard warnings remained up through most of the day in Nebraska, Iowa and Minnesota. Hazardous-driving warnings were posted for Michigan, much of New York and New England. In Minnesota and Wisconsin, authorities asked motorists to stay home.

Parts of New Hampshire and Maine were alerted for possible heavy snow. Gale warnings were up for the Great Lakes and the North Atlantic Coast.

Fleas Disaster

MANILA (UPI) — The national police reported Sunday that one of the bus drivers involved in history's worst traffic tragedy was not killed in the accident as originally believed but survived with minor injuries and fled the scene.

The Philippine National Police launched a man-hunt for the driver, identified as Lolito de Castro, who was reported seen in Batangas Province.

Oppose Bombing

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — University of California President Clark Kerr said Saturday he would not resign, despite a disagreement with the new state administration over funds.

Kerr returned hastily from Vietnam to face a budget crisis brought on by Gov. Ronald Reagan's move to slash the university's \$280-million budget by as much as 10 per cent and to charge tuition for the first time.

An emergency meeting of the university's 24-member Board of Regents will be held Monday in Los Angeles. There had been speculation Kerr might resign or be fired.

"I did not plan in resign," the mild-mannered former economics professor told reporters when he stepped from an air-

Cribbing Is Rampant In Colleges

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP) — Twenty per cent of freshmen in a representative sampling at America's colleges and universities admit to cribbing on an examination in the past year.

The finding is included in a survey of 206,865 current freshmen at 251 colleges and universities released Saturday by the American Council on Education, the principal coordinating agency for higher education in the nation.

The cheating figure was 24 per cent for men and 16.5 per cent for women.

Other findings included:

— 22 per cent of the students felt like "numbers in a book" at their schools with the highest figure being 40 per cent at public universities.

— 16 per cent said they had participated in organized demonstrations in the past year.

— 5 per cent were Negroes with the highest figure being 13 per cent at private, nonsectarian, four-year colleges.

— Objectives considered essential or very important were helping others in difficulty (69 per cent); being an authority in one's field (66); keeping up with political affairs (58); succeeding in one's own business (53); being well off financially (44); and obtaining recognition from peers (43).

— The most popular major fields of study planned were business (14 per cent), education (11), and engineering (10).

— Major sources of financial support during the freshman year were listed as parental aid (58 per cent of students); summer earnings (28); personal savings (16); scholarships (15); and federal government (10).

— 64 per cent reported attending church regularly, 49 per cent praying frequently, and 17 per cent smoking cigarettes frequently.

U.S. Youth Raises Bail for Red Jail

MOSCOW (UPI) — An American youth, backed by \$22,222 raised by the people of his hometown, will ask Leningrad court early next week to free him on bail pending appeal of his three-year Soviet prison sentence, it was announced Saturday.

The U.S. embassy said it received the money Saturday from North Little Rock, Ark., and sent it on to Leningrad, where Buel Ray Wortham, 25, is imprisoned following his conviction on charges of black marketing currency and stealing a statuette of a bear from a Russian hotel.

The military pressure has apparently been increased lately as North Vietnam's Russian-built MIG fighters have become more aggressive in challenging American planes. Reports that North Vietnam is building up its force of high-speed, high performance MIG-21 fighters have added fuel to the argument.

Car Kills Young Mother of Twins

A young service wife from Germany, the mother of infant twin daughters, died Saturday night after she was struck by a car near her San Pedro home.

Irene Santiago, 29, of 678 W. 11th St., was hit while crossing at Gaffey and 11th streets about 6 p.m. and died in Harbor General Hospital of brain injuries at 7:30.

Officer H. R. Greenlee said the driver of the car, Charles R. Turner, Jr., of 764 W. 12th St., was not held.

The dead woman leaves her husband Louis, who is in the Army, and the 7-month-old daughters.

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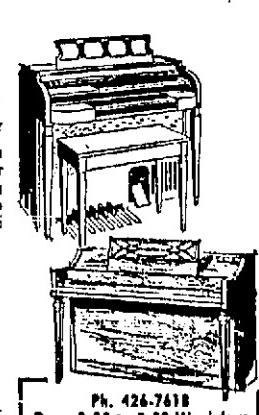
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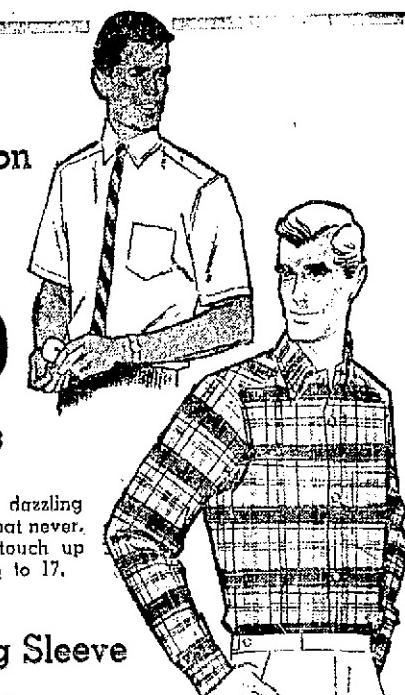


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Reg. 3.99 Better quality sport shirts in an assortment of plaids, solids and prints. Sizes S, M, L, XL

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Reg. 7.98 Smart Ponderosa styling in cotton corduroy, cotton velour, and cotton denim. Short and long sleeves. Sizes S, M, L, XL

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Reg. to \$65.00 Handsome selection of 2 and 3-button model suits in rugged all worsted wool fabrics. Men's sizes

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19.88

Reg. 26.95 Tailor made 2-button style suits in rayon/acetate blend. Boys' sizes 14-20

**CLEARANCE!****Men's Slacks & Jeans**

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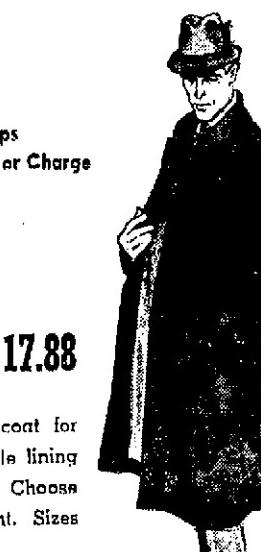
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A collection of men's dress shoes, including Long Wings in brown, black, or moss. Also men's work shoes in tan only. Lots of 10's to 12 A to EEE widths, a few 6 1/2 to 13 A to EEE's.

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Special Low leather tops, broken sizes in black or white.

Odd Lot Luggage

Reg. to 39.95 **25% OFF!**

A collection of handsome brief cases in assorted styles and colors.

Phones: METcalf 3-8101 or GARfield 3-0901

Colt .22 Cal. Gun Clearance

100.00

Special While they last! Centennial and commemorative models.

Samsonite Folding Chairs

5.95

Extra strong tubular steel frame with padded seat. Tan only. 6 sets only. Reg. 9.95 Tables 7.95.

As I, P-T's Man, the Late Bill Hunter, Saw It STRAIGHT STORY OF OSWALD'S END

When Lee Harvey Oswald, the assassin of John F. Kennedy, was cut down by a point-blank shot from the revolver of Jack Ruby millions of Americans witnessed the slaying on TV.

What they saw was a purposeful, pudgy little man striking without warning at the moment Dallas police were transferring Oswald from a City Hall lockup to the supposed security of County Jail.

Who was Ruby? Why had he slain the assassin? Was he an Oswald conspirator? Some of these questions lack complete answers today, despite reported deathbed denials by Ruby of any conspiracy and the Warren Commission's concurring viewpoint.

Readers of The Independent, Press-Telegram got one of the first — and best — word pictures of Ruby. It came from Bill Hunter, a young police reporter who flew to his native Dallas hours after the assassination of the President.

Some months after his prize-winning toils in Dallas, Hunter himself fell victim to an accidental shooting in the Long Beach police station. A few insatiably skeptical persons have pretended — without a shred of evidence — that the sudden death of Hunter was part of the fabric of mystery which enshrouds the assassination drama. These persons have imaginations which would make a flying carpet out of a spider's web.

Because it is part of the history of the Dallas tragedy, Bill Hunter's account of Jack Ruby's role is reprinted today. Written under the urgency of deadlines shortly after the events described, it helped Bill win two top awards — one from the California Newspaper Publishers Association and the other in competition with all Associated Press member newspapers of California and Nevada.

Here is Bill's story of Ruby the Avenger.

Dallas nightclub owner Jack Ruby (born Leon Rubenstein), ate a leisurely breakfast in mid-morning on Friday, Nov. 22, 1963.

After breakfast he discussed advertising with a newspaper salesman. The business conference at the newspaper was interrupted by reports of the assassination of the President of the United States.

Ruby was only five blocks away from the slaying site.

He did not see the President at any part of his tour of the city.

The assassination stunned Dallas. People walked the streets silently, their faces tight and drawn. After the initial shock the normal hum of a busy, prosperous, booming metropolis died to a whisper.

Ruby, on this day in November, had been a citizen of Dallas some 14 years. He came to Dallas from Chicago after World War II and brought with him hints of a gangland background. He called himself the "Smiling Cowboy," when he first arrived and struggled to make his mark in the entertainment business.

He quickly changed his name from Rubenstein to Ruby and began a practice of meeting policemen and newspapermen for business reasons.

Closes Clubs

In the feverish activity Friday at the newspaper, Ruby remained quiet until he overheard telephoned cancellations of newspaper ads. Then he placed his ad announcing closing of his two clubs.

Ruby owns and operates The Vegas Room, an after-hours dance club in North Dallas, and the Carousel, a strip-tease club in the heart of the city. The Carousel is located only a few blocks from police headquarters and, according to Ruby, he knew "80 per cent of the men on the force."

After placing the ads,



BILL HUNTER



HANDCUFFED JACK RUBY, Dallas night-club proprietor walks through city jail to be arraigned on charge of murder in slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald.

—AP Wirephoto

nounced Saturday night to the press.

Shortly before 10 a.m. Sunday, Ruby appeared outside city hall. He was seen on the streets by more than one policeman and reporter. None paid him more than a casual glance. They were too busy.

Then the press passed into the tunnel. Reporters, photographers, television cameramen, radio men jostled for position across from heavily armed police assigned to protect Oswald from the growing hatred of a stricken populace.

Ruby waited until a policeman on the sidewalk entrance to the tunnel warned a passing motorist to move on. He then ducked into the crowd, grabbed a heavy television camera and posed as a member of the working news people.

The tunnel leads beneath police headquarters and allows police to drive their patrol cars from sight of passersby before unloading their prisoners. Long Beach and Los Angeles have similar arrangements.

Officers acquainted with Ruby said later if they had spotted him in the ranks of newsmen he would have been ejected immediately.

Sudden Attack

When Oswald walked through the doorway flanked by two detectives on the first few steps of their 120-foot journey to a waiting armored truck, Ruby acted.

He burst from the ranks of the assembled press and lunged at the accused assassin. He held his right hand down and behind his right leg in the manner of a football quarterback on a bootleg. Suddenly his hand flashed upwards. In it was his revolver.

Ruby jammed the muzzle against the ribs of Oswald and pulled the trigger. The discharge made only a muffled sound. Oswald acted.

The transfer had been an

Emotional

What kind of man was Ruby?

"Jack is a very emotional man," said a friend.

"He'd give you the shirt off his back," said his roommate.

Gun in Belt

Instead of a walk through nearby Marsalis Park, Ruby drove to City Hall where police were maintaining a tight security watch over Oswald. In his belt, Ruby carried a .38-caliber police revolver. Several of his earlier brushes with the law had concerned carrying a concealed weapon, but no convictions had appeared on his Dallas record.

Business Friday night

"In my business, I carry lots of money sometimes. And this is a pretty tough part of town," he once told a policeman.

Several times Ruby drove by the intersection of Main and Houston and viewed the Texas School Book Depository from which the hidden sniper fired three rifle shots that killed President John F. Kennedy and seriously wounded Texas Gov. John Connally Jr.

He also read of the capture of Lee Harvey Oswald, 24, the accused assassin and murderer of a Dallas police officer.

Every few minutes he would call his sister. "I told him not to worry," said Mrs. Grant. "I told him someone would kill Oswald. Jack was crying over the feelings of Mrs. Kennedy."

After placing the ads,

he had arrived at the decision and was trying to figure how to accomplish it," said the Pole.

Police officers were particularly friends of Ruby. "He doesn't know or care much about politics," said a friend. "He's on the police kick."

Butcher's

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

**LBJ to Speak
Tuesday Night**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson personally will deliver his State of the Union message to Congress on Tuesday night, the opening day of the 1967 session.

The White House announced Saturday that Johnson had accepted an invitation to address a joint session of the Senate and House at 9:30 p.m. EST Tuesday.

The speech will be televised and broadcast live to the nation.

There had been speculation — not discouraged by the White House — that Johnson might delay his appearance before Congress until the following week.

The White House announcement was regarded as evidence that Johnson has just about concluded making a series of major decisions on economic policy, the 1967 legislative program of the administration and the federal budget.

Cities Paralyzed

U.S. International

The first blizzard of 1967 and the season's worst storm churned across the Great Lakes toward New England Saturday, leaving in its path as much as 17 inches of snow, 12-foot drifts, closed roads and paralyzed cities.

Behind it lurked the winter's coldest weather, dropping temperatures below zero from the Canadian border to Arizona and New Mexico. Cold-wave warnings were posted for parts of Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Blizzard warnings remained up through most of the day in Nebraska, Iowa and Minnesota. Hazardous-driving warnings were posted for Michigan, much of New York and New England.

In Minnesota and Wisconsin, authorities asked motorists to stay home.

Flees Disaster

MANILA (UPI) — The national police reported Sunday that one of the bus drivers involved in history's worst traffic tragedy was not killed in the accident as originally believed but survived with minor injuries and fled the scene.

The Philippine National Police launched a manhunt for the driver, identified as Lolito de Castro,

who was reported seen in Batangas Province.

Kerr Won't Quit

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — University of California President Clark Kerr said Saturday he would not resign, despite a disagreement with the new state administration over funds.

Kerr returned hastily from Vietnam to face a budget crisis brought on by Gov. Ronald Reagan's move to slash the university's \$280-million budget by as much as 10 per cent and to charge tuition for the first time.

An emergency meeting of the university's 24-member Board of Regents will be held Monday in Los Angeles. There had been speculation Kerr might resign or be fired.

"I do not plan to resign," the mild-mannered former economics professor told reporters when he stepped from an air-

Oppose Bombing

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON —

High-level civilian officials are opposed for the time being to expanding the air war over North Vietnam to attack North Vietnamese airfields.

So far the airfields have been "off limits," but the Air Force has been pressing for months to get authorization from the White House to include Communist airfields on the list of approved targets.

The military pressure

has apparently been increased lately as North Vietnam's Russian-built MIG fighters have become more aggressive in challenging American planes. Reports that North Vietnam is building up its force of high-speed, high performance MIG-21 fighters have added fuel to the argument.

**U.S. Youth
Raises Bail
for Red Jail**

MOSCOW (UPI) — An American youth, backed by \$22,222 raised by the people of his hometown, will ask Leningrad court early next week to free him on bail pending appeal of his three-year Soviet prison sentence, it was announced Saturday.

The U.S. embassy said it received the money Saturday from North Little Rock, Ark., and sent it on to Leningrad, where Buel Ray Wortham, 25, is imprisoned following his conviction on charges of black marketing currency and stealing a statuette of a bear from a Russian hotel.

**Car Kills
Young Mother
of Twins**

A young service wife from

Germany, the mother of infant twin daughters, died Saturday night after she was struck by a car near her San Pedro home.

Irene Santiago, 29, of 678 W. 11th St., was hit while crossing at Gaffey and 11th streets about 6 p.m., and died in Harbor General Hospital of brain injuries at 7:30.

Officer H. R. Greenlee said the driver of the car, Charles R. Turner, Jr., of 764 W. 12th St., was not held.

The dead woman leaves her husband Louis, who is in the Army, and the 7-month-old daughters.

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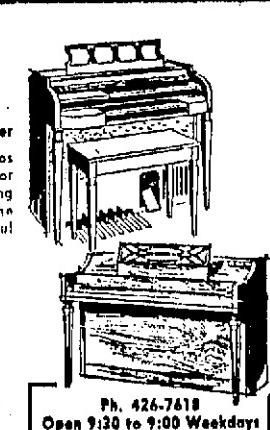
Training in all phases of Cosmetology

Classes Monday through Friday 8:30 to 5

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Rentals as low as \$7.75 a Month — Full Credit If You Buy Later

Tremendous savings are now yours on all models Baldwin Pianos and Organs in our store. Baldwin builds just the right piano or organ for you at prices which will amaze you! Baldwin financing costs less too and payments are lower. Or, start by renting. Come in! We have just the right Baldwin — Just the right plan for you!

CLEARANCE SALE NOW!

NO DOWN PAYMENT — FIVE YEARS TO PAY

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3912 ATLANTIC AVE. (near Carson) in Long Beach
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Exclusive Baldwin Dealer Long Beach, P.V. Peninsula, South Bay Areas

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Open 9:30 to 9:00 Saturday

Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:30; Sat. 9:30 to 5:30; Sun. 12 to 5

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2.49 to 5.99**5.99****8.99**

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2.49**1.99****3.99****6.99****7.99****5.49**

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styles and colors from a very famous maker!

4.00-9.00 pettiskirts **2.49 to 5.99**Lace and applique trim. S, M, short,
S, M, L, average lengths.**9.00 slips** **5.99**Beautifully trimmed with lace. Sizes 32-36
short, 32-42 average. Some tall lengths.**13.00 long gown** **8.99**Red paint or heaven blue with deep pleated
lace on long sleeve, at throat. 32-38.6.00 slips, sizes 32-36 short, 32-42 average,
some tall and petite lengths. **3.99**9.00 to 13.00 shift gowns. Overlays, lace and
ribbon trims, prints. S, M, L, sizes **5.99 to 8.99**9.00 to 11.00 pajamas with short sleeves,
button front, lace and embroidery trims.
In 5 luscious colors, 32-38 **5.99 to 6.99**22.00 pajama sets in white only. Lace trimmed
coat and pajamas in sizes 32-38. **14.99**35.00 peignoir sets with double cloud sheer
overlay, Alencon® nylon lace trims coat and
gown. In white, pink, moonlight, 32-36 **21.99**30.00 peignoir set with billowy negligee over
sheer shift gown. 32-36, wild cherry, pink **19.99**

Lingerie—All Six Stores

5.00 bra **2.49**
Lace cup, Dacron® polyester fiber padding.**12.50 panty girdle** **6.99**
Long leg panty, some with banded tops. S,M,L.**4.00 bra** **1.99**
Lace cup, Lycra® spandex sides and back.**9.00 girdle** **5.49**
Short panty girdle, sizes S,M,L.**7.00 bra** **3.99**
Lace, with underwire, low scoop back.**15.00 girdle** **7.99**
Long leg panty with firm control. S,M,L.**8.00 brief of power mist, sizes S,M,L** **4.99****11.00 long leg panty girdles, S, M, L** **6.49**Foundations Salon
Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona,
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LONG BEACH
Pine at Broadway
NE 6-0811
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth
KL 2-6262
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

POMONA
Top of the Mall
623-4321
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.
Peninsula Center 377-6737
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-6781
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

LAKWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:30
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00



**SAVE 30% ON CUSTOM DRAPERY
AND UPHOLSTERY FABRICS**

Choose from our entire line of fine fabrics which our decorator-salesman will bring to your home for your selection. He will take measurements and give estimates for custom-made draperies and reupholstery to bring fresh new beauty to your windows . . . your rooms. Modest charge for labor, hardware, installation. Come in or call for an appointment. There's no obligation.

Budget Custom Draperies—Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

LONG BEACH
Pine at Broadway
HC 6-9841
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth
X1-2626
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

POMONA
Top of the Mall
623-4321
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

PALOS VERDES
Harding at Silver Spur Rd.
Peninsula Center 377-6737
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

TAKWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood
Takwood Center ME 4-5040
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:30
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

WHITE SALE BRIGHT SALE



initial excitement on stevens velour towels

Matched towel sets with your initial applied in heavily detailed embroidery—at reduced prices during January only! Choose your favorite colors and sizes in luxury quality.

towels

4.00 bath, now ... 2.99 80c face cloth, now 69c
2.00 hand size, now 1.79 3.00 bath mat, now 1.99

monograms

1.50 bath, now ... 1.00 50c face cloth, now 25c
1.00 hand, now ... 50c 3.00 bath mat, now 1.50
please allow 2 weeks for delivery

j. p. stevens acrylic "palo alto" blanket

13.00 twin, now ... 10.95 19.00 queen, now ... 16.95
15.00 full, now ... 12.95 21.00 king, now ... 18.95
Non-allergenic, washable, lightweight and warm! 100% Acrilan® acrylic fiber blanket has a soft full pile for luxury, long wear.

Buffums' Own fine custom pillows

Two types, both with down-proof ticking plumply filled with imported European white goose down for soft resilience; or with 50% imported European white goose feathers for firmer support. Guaranteed not to shed.

16.00 20x26" ... 14.00 17.00 21x27" ... 15.00
25.00 20x30" (100% down only) ... 30.00 21x36" ... 22.00 bolster ... 27.00

general electric "southport" automatic blankets

GE's finest! Two types, both of 100% Acrilan® acrylic, nylon-bound, machine washable. New design, recycling Sleep-Gard® control checkmates chill. Pink, beige, blue, white or gold.

One control: Dual control:
24.25 twin ... 18.98 35.98 full ... 30.98
28.98 full ... 23.98 43.75 queen ... 36.98
58.50 king ... 46.98

Southport Wonderweave cellular blanket. Green, blue, yellow and white. In popular sizes.

One control: Dual control:
27.98 twin ... 21.98 38.98 full ... 32.98
31.98 full ... 25.98 59.98 king ... 48.98

sale! spring sleep striped tufted mattress/box spring set

80.00 twin or full ... 59.99
100.00 extra long twin, full ... 79.99
120.00 60x80" queen ... 99.99
150.00 72x84" king ... 129.99

To Your Order . . . sets in the size and tension (firmness or softness) you prefer; heavy duty ticking, tied and tufted. Guaranteed for 10 years against defects in manufacture. Please allow ten days for delivery.

save on stevens' white 186 thread count percale sheets in 22 shapes and sizes!

size	reg.	sale	size	reg.	sale
38x36 case	89c	79c	100x120 king	6.49	5.69
42x38 case	89c	79c	108x122 long king	7.59	6.79
45x38 case	99c	89c	33x66 fitted youth	2.99	2.59
42x48 case	1.19	99c	36x75 fitted single	3.19	2.79
63x108 single	2.99	2.69	30x75 fitted cot	2.99	2.59
twin, flat or fitted	3.19	2.79	33x75 fitted daybed	3.19	2.79
full, flat or fitted	3.49	3.09	1/2 fitted	3.49	3.09
90x108 queen	3.99	3.59	long twin fitted	3.79	3.59
72x120 long twin	3.79	3.49	long full fitted	4.19	3.79
81x120 long full	4.19	3.79	queen fitted	4.79	4.29
90x120 queen	4.79	4.29	king fitted	5.99	5.49

Towels and Bedding
Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona



EVERY FINE BEDROOM SET DISCOUNTED 20%-60%

TERMS?
SURE!
36
MONTHS!

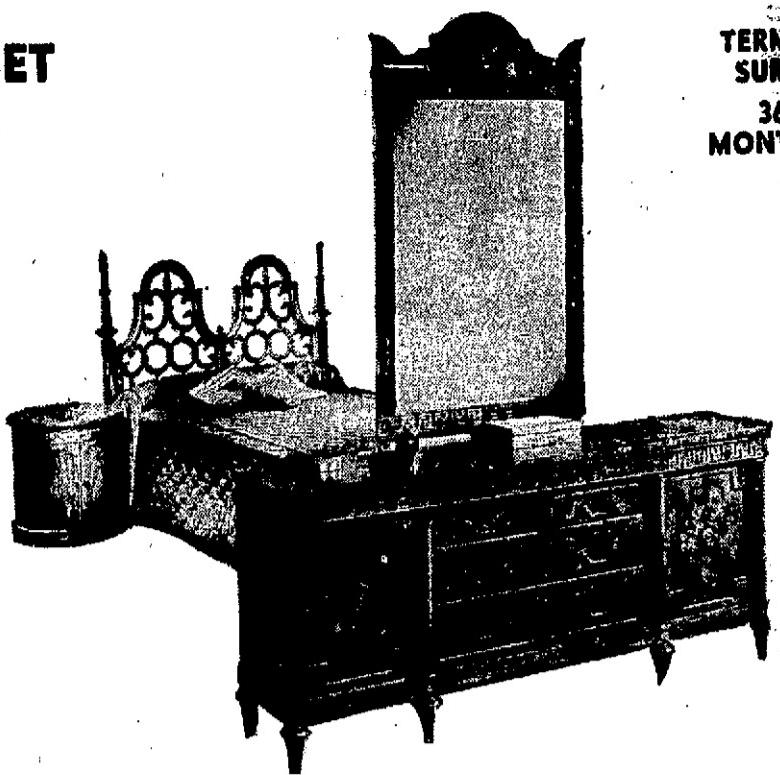
JANUARY CLEARANCE

ALL 1966 INVENTORY ON SALE
INCLUDING ALL NORMALLY NEVER REDUCED
Thomasville—Lane—American—Quality—Sealy—Designs
HUNDREDS OF ONE-OF-A-KIND SAMPLES

CLOSED OUT
AT NEAR AND BELOW COST

NO EXCHANGES • NO REFUNDS • NO HOLD ORDERS

SALE ON TODAY, SUNDAY
11 A.M.-5 P.M.



1194.50	VERONESE by Thomasville the ultimate in Mediterranean luxury. Magnificent carved scroll king size headboard, oversize triple dresser, matching mirror, plus two drum commodes. All in inlaid bisque cherry.	734.
595.00	DANIERA by Basicwitz contemporary oil walnut oversize dresser, mirror, king size headboard and two nightstands.	337.
219.50	ANTIQUE WHITE six drawer dresser, mirror, full size bed and two nightstands, plastic tops.	165.
489.50	SPANISH Triple Dresser, mirror, full size bed and two three-drawer commodes all in antique pecan.	295.
999.50	ORIENTAL Light pecan by Thomasville. Triple dresser, mirror, king size headboard, two commodes and large man's chest.	735.
499.50	ITALIAN provincial by Bassett. Triple dresser, mirror, two commodes plus full or king size headboard in mellow cherry.	357.
524.50	AUTHENTIC ORIENTAL nine-drawer dresser, mirror, king size headboard, and two night stands in dark teak finish with antique Chinese hardware.	394.
394.50	OIL WALNUT with formica top triple dresser, mirror, king size headboard, two night stands.	275.
794.50	HORIZONS by Thomasville. King size headboard, oversize dresser, mirror plus two commodes in light Pecan.	575.
494.50	FORUM by Thomasville. Romantic European triple dresser, mirror, two commodes plus full or king size headboard.	365.

FLOOR SAMPLE BEDDING

ALL DISPLAY TWIN—FULL AND KING SIZE
SERTA—SIMMONS—SEALY . . . SPRING—MATTRESSES
DISCOUNTED 20% - 40%

SEALY KING SIZE SET	Six by Seven foot free mattress plus pair of matching box springs. Sealy quality. Sealy guarantee.	118.
SERTA TWIN SIZE SET.	Twin size mattress and box spring button free construction. Just a few at	48.

SOFAS—SECTIONALS

SPANISH — ORIENTAL — CONTEMPORARY

519.50	TEN-FOOT SPANISH sofa, loose pillow back, heavy Spanish Gold tapestry	250.
899.50	OVERSIZE CIRCULAR SECTIONAL custom quilted blue and green tapestry, takes corner nine by nine feet.	395.
189.50	QUILTED LOVESEAT blue and green. Five feet.	125.
699.50	THE FINEST VELVET made is yours on this ten-foot sofa by Quality of Calif. in citrone green.	537.50
794.50	ELEGANT TUXEDO SECTIONAL takes corner 10½ feet by 8 feet celadon green trimmed in olive velvet.	525.
519.50	SOFA, LOVESEAT, one arm each, forms corner sectional, heavy Spanish gold fabric.	375.
249.50	MODERN Light scale sofa, olive tweed fabric, walnut top arms.	150.
724.50	SPANISH OVERSIZE SECTIONAL beautifully carved arm detail in custom quilted gold and ivory floral.	498.
229.50	BLACK NAUGAHYDE long low contemporary sofa, walnut top arms.	169.50
794.50	TUXEDO SECTIONAL takes corner ten and a half feet by seven and a half feet celadon green trimmed in matching velvet.	545.
819.50	EIGHTY-INCH sofa, high attached pillow-back in aqua and olive fabric.	259.
699.50	TUXEDO SECTIONAL high arm takes corner 125 inches by 84 inches, in celadon antique satin with olive velvet trim.	525.
379.50	SMALL SPANISH SOFA by quality high-lifted back, olive boucle fabric.	285.
699.50	POSTUREPEDIC SLEEPERS in fabric and Naugahyde, plus other custom sleepers in heavy tweeds, full to king size. All must go.	169.50
997.50	3-PIECE ENSEMBLE Blue olive and lavender custom quilted floral print 8-foot sofa trimmed in blue velvet PLUS pair of Mr. and Mrs. chairs in matching blue.	599.50



Our Complete ORIENTAL
FURNITURE and accessories
at discounts up to 1/2 and
more.



19.50	IMPORTED METAL LOTUS Blossom 30-inch wall piece	7.50
69.50	ROYAL KUTANI JAPANESE Porcelain large flower vase drilled to make lamp base	27.50
139.50	HAND PAINTED SILK SCREEN 4 panel 8 foot small defect	45.
159.50	42-INCH GAME TABLE formica top, black legs, as is	50.
19.50	SMALL IMPORTED PLANTERS hand painted blue and white porcelain pots	6.50

524.50	AUTHENTIC ORIENTAL nine-drawer dresser, mirror, king size headboard and two night stands in dark teak finish, antique Chinese bronze hardware.	394.
279.50	THOMASVILLE JADE GREEN tall decorator bookcase, bamboo detail.	175.

759.50	TEN-FOOT ORIENTAL SOFA antique gold custom quilted cushions and pillows on ebony base	450.
54.50	BAMBOO CHAIR loose pillows in Pomegranate red, white bamboo carved frame	35.

639.50	DINING SET Black lacquer banquet table set of four high back fully upholstered chairs in peacock blue, black legs	425.
349.50	DRAGON 8' SOFA black lacquer arms, 3 loose pillows with dragons embroidered in gold antique gold fabric	245.

469.50	SET OF 3 OCCASIONAL TABLES by Thomasville. Oriental octagon oversize coffee table and square commode all in teak finished fruitwood	245.
329.50	DINING SET Round extension table and set of 4 Oriental chairs in light Oriental cherry	229.50

749.50	ORIENTAL SECTIONAL Gold embroidery loose pillows quilted cushions in olive ebony base	495.
279.50	HAND CARVED CAMPHOR CHEST authentic Chinese fully carved solid teak accent chest	175.

GROUP OF 25 CHAIRS

One-of-a-kind odd accent chairs and rockers including some imports
69.50-129.50 values

YOUR CHOICE 44.

QUALITY LAMPS

We've selected 30 very expensive lamps that have picked up minor defects in the base or shade. Fine figurines included
59.50-119.50 values

YOUR CHOICE 25.

50 AS-IS ITEMS

23 LAMPS—TABLE AND PIN-UP
SOME WITH SOME WITHOUT SHADES
WE'RE 24.50-36.50.
CASH AND CARRY 10.

32 1-OF-A-KIND PICTURES
FROM PRINTS TO OIL PAINTINGS
AS LARGE AS 24x34 INCHES
WE'RE 19.95-59.95
CASH AND CARRY 10.

HAND MADE FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS
IN CERAMIC CONTAINERS— ALL COLORS
9.45-24.50 VALUES
CASH AND CARRY 5.

DINING ROOM • GAME SETS

709.50	FAR HORIZONS by Thomasville. Buffet with top round extension table, plus four high-back chairs in Oriental Pecan.	400.
249.50	SPANISH BANQUET TABLE. Antique pecan with iron detail.	135.
539.50	SPANISH GAME SET. Pecan hexagon top, iron base plus four mocha Naugahyde crusader chairs.	285.
594.50	LA CONTESSA by American; small oval dining table, plus four high back chairs, light Spanish pecan.	350.
279.50	SET OF FOUR SOLID TEAK imported Swedish dining chairs.	95.
795.00	THEMES BY STANLEY Contemporary buffet, banquet table, set of six chairs. All in Aquatina pecan.	475.
349.50	CONTEMPORARY BREAKFRONT 66-inch walnut base with glass sliding doors.	175.
459.50	CONCERTO 75 by Basicwitz, round extension table plus set of 4 high back chairs, medium fruitwood, as is	250.
619.50	GLAMOROUS GOLD LEAF under glass game table plus 4 gold and olive cut velvet chairs.	479.50

**Omarr Reads
the Stars**

By SYDNEY OMARR

FORECAST FOR TODAY

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Your plans for future subject to revision. Not so far voracious. You have a talk with your editor, correspondence. Check areas of doubt.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 18): Financial advice today requires intense study. Express creative skepticism. Means don't believe everything you hear. What appears on the surface may not be valid. Look close!

GEMINI (May 21-June 19): You find it necessary to make a public relation. This accomplished by writing and communication. Show that you can overcome adversity. Stand tall — maintain dignity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your attitude toward others shines with crystal clarity. Know this and make your feelings positive. Utilize your natural diplomatic stress on completion of basic tasks.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your emotions tend to be high and low. Key is achieving balance. Reliance will be put ones may come under pressure. Be positive in outlook. Also be generous.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Conventions may be useful when you are concerned.

Family members could act in eccentric manner. Head inner voice. Don't do anything that would be destructive or harmful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Forces may be scattered. What appears on surface is not necessarily whole truth. Don't be confused. Wait until all facts are back until all facts are in. Discard rumors.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Clamps lid on tendency to be extravagant. Highlight qualities of self. Don't be afraid to follow trends. Cycles. Go with the tide — not against it. Utilize what you possess.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Personal ambitions could come to fore. You find it necessary to question yourself.

By analytical. Find reasons WHY. Study aims and objectives. Clarify motives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your ability to make wise adjustment is accentuated. Conditions at home require attention. You are more inclined to go through corridors. Come out of shell ... and you create happiness!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Protect your personal interests. Some today may try persuasive tactics. Be charming, but hold your ground. Your assets should be kept under wraps.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): What appears complete useful ... comes back to your benefit. Know this and be optimistic. Avoid brooding. Your judgment can be fulfilled. Takes a little time — and courage.

* * *

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You know how to cash in on abilities.

you could make a personnel selection.

Current date promises joy, creative activities.

* * *

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Transposition indicated. Lack of communication on international scale could cause concern.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Don't permit skeptical associate to dim your light. You need them right now. Means make contacts ... be at right place at right time.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 18): You can count on associates with ideas. Excellent results obtained from utilizing knowledge past and present. Don't be satisfied with status quo. Study Aries' ways.

GEMINI (May 21-June 19): Your security is accented. Don't walk away from job. Finish ... concentrate on completion. Adhere to principles. Don't be afraid to insist on your point of view. Could involve money.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't complacent yourself to specific course of action. Persons involved in your affairs will change. Watch and observe. Permit others to take initiative now.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Find best way of handling your projects. You can improve relations with neighbors, associates, fellow workers. Remember resolutions concerning rest, relaxation, health, welfare.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Moderate creative outlook. Don't get bogged down with details. minor complaints. Take overall view of minor complaints. Then let persons comment on you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keynote is participation. You are a social animal naturally. Individual differences please come down to earth. Tackle basic issues. avoid procrastination. You can settle delicate issues quickly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Change activity, variety — all emphasized now. You are vital ... you contribute. You know what's on your mind, and you do it accent on journeys, relatives, ideas which are profitable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasize your need for money, saving and collecting of debts. Give attention to home affairs. Make your residence a more comfortable place. Concentrate on family members.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Encourage. Take care with appearance, emphasize personal needs. You will be called upon for group talk, demonstration. Cooperate in group community projects.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Defend better interests. Other individual may prove overly conservative. Express your ideas. Do so in calm, sure manner. Think twice. Be careful of your words. It's important.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Accuse of pleasure social affairs. Gather material before it widely. You may be asked to write test. Be an audience listening listener. Welcome new contacts.

* * *

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are attractive to members of opposite sex. You are artistic, sensitive to needs of others. Current date indicates domestic adjustments. Possible change of residence.

* * *

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Capricorn, Aquarius. Special word to Cancer: Give special attention to male or mother. Accent on marriage, local contracts.

* * *

Brazil's Wild Life Nationalized

BRASILIA (UPI) — Military president Humberto Castello Branco has nationalized Brazil's wild animals.

Under a bill signed by the

president Wednesday, all wild animals in U.S.-sized Brazil become government property.

The law provides for biological reserves and hunting parks where tourists and part-time hunters can kill game, but where professional hunters are forbidden.

* * *

**NEW CLASSES
AT THE "Y"**

FOR ADULTS

Ballet

Ballroom Dancing

Bridge—class & recreational

Chorus

Child-care for participants

Drawing & Painting

Folk & Hawaiian Dance

Glamour Yoga

Guitar

Papier Mache

Self Defense—coed

Sewing

Slim & Trim

Swimming—all levels

Tennis

Weight Reduction

**FOR CHILDREN
(boys & girls)**

Ballet

Folk Dancing

Gymnastics

Self Defense

Swimming—

Synchronized too

Pre-School Ballet & Swim

REGISTER THIS WEEK

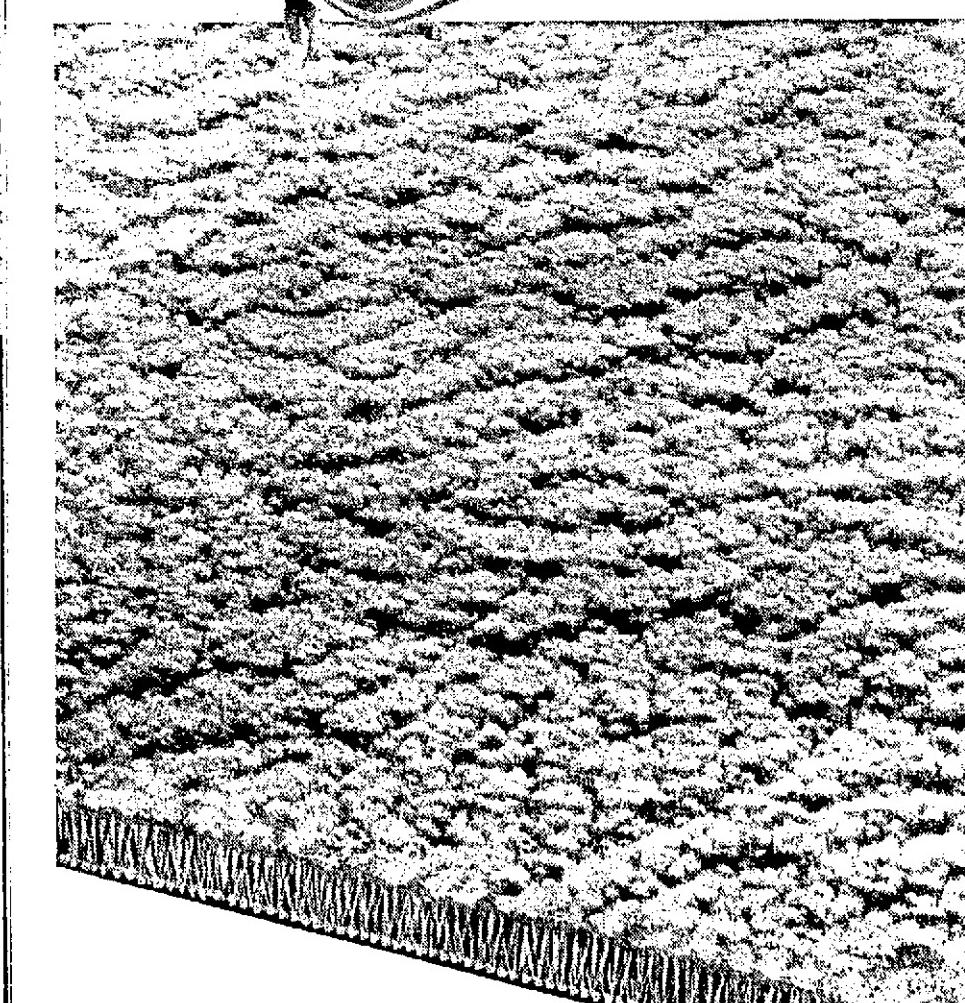
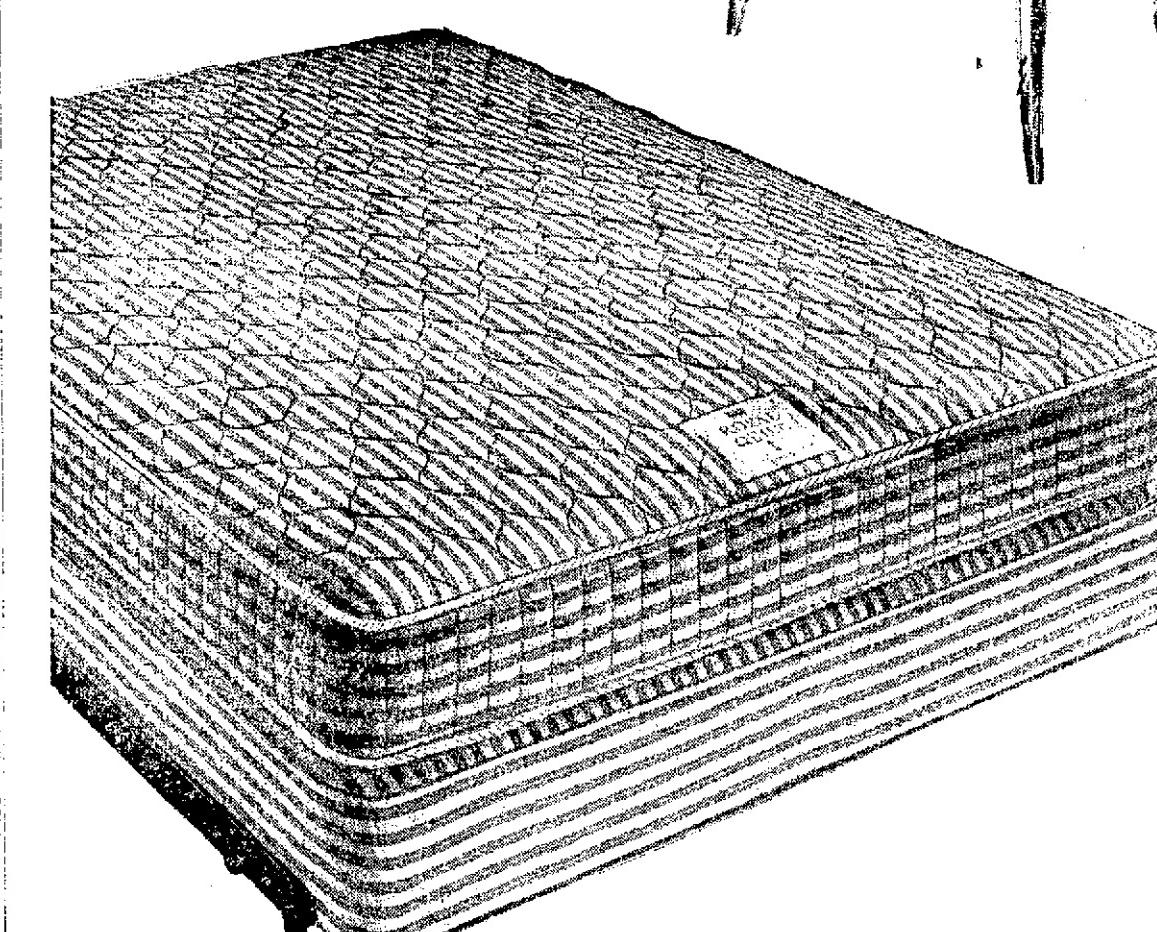
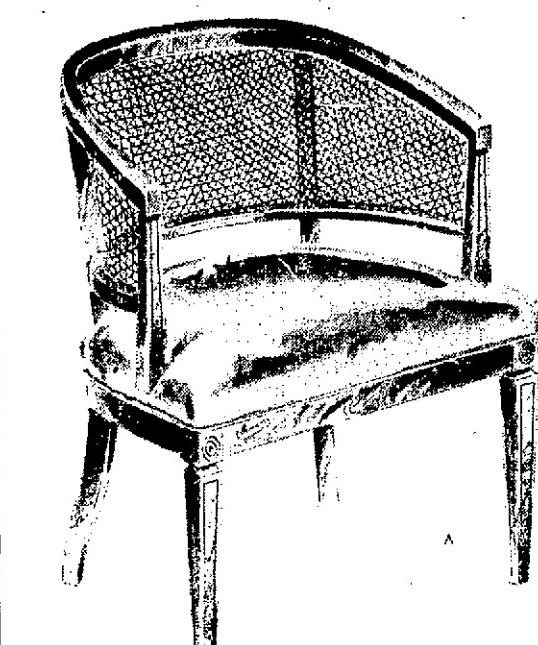
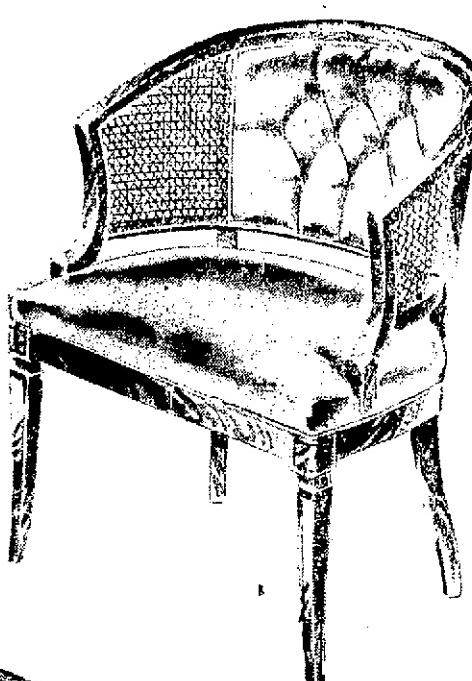
(Jan. 9-13)

**YOUNG WOMEN'S
CHRISTIAN ASSN.**

550 Pacific Ave.

Long Beach, Calif. 90812

436-6294

HOMESALE**CONTINENTAL CANE BACK CHAIRS
ENHANCED BY EXQUISITE PLUSH VELVET**

59.95 and 69.95

2 for 110.00

2 for 138.00

- Every detail portrays the added measure of quality and craftsmanship.
- Satin-smooth cane, special steam-bent one-piece back and leg construction for solidity and sturdiness, lustrous fruitwood finish.
- The magnificent cotton velvet upholstery is spot-shed treated; in green, gold or red.
- We've added bonus savings when you buy two!
- a. Cane back chair, 59.95, 2 for 110.00
- b. Tufted back, cane sides, 69.95, 2 for 138.00

Furniture, 28—Third Floor

SO EASY TO OWN . . .no money down, months to pay
on a Broadway Homemaker Account**OPEN YOUR EYES TO VALUE . . .****FAMOUS SIMMONS QUILTED MATTRESS**29.95 each piece, twin size
mattress or box spring

Reg. 39.95 each piece.

- Save on Simmons, the prestige mattress with all the quality construction features.
- Firm construction with famous Simmons auto-coil inner-spring coil mattresses.
- Heavy duty sari-seal cover quilted to cotton for smooth button free, soft-top comfort.
- Exclusive crush proof border in the king and queen sizes prevents edge sag in super size sets.
- Also available at special prices:
Full size, mattress or box spring, 39.97 each piece
Queen size mattress set, 119.95
King size mattress set, 149.95

Sleep Shop, 69—Third Floor

MILLION DOLLAR BROADLOOM EVENTPRICES INCLUDE CUSTOM INSTALLATION
OVER HEAVY WAFFLE PADDING, 2 DOOR METALS INCLUDED

BIGELOW'S POLYCREST® CLE-
FIN PILE hi-lo solids; regularly
11.50 sq. yd. installed ... 9.99

ACRYLIC SHAG PILE heavy; lav-
ish colors; tweeds; regularly 13.00
sq. yd. installed ... 11.99

WOOL PILE HI-LO SHEARED
heavyweight luxury; regularly 12.50
sq. yd. installed ... 9.99

RANDOM SHEARED WOOL
PILE hi-lo tweeds; solids; regularly
13.00 sq. yd. installed ... 11.99

DEEP NYLON SHAG PILE tweed;
solids; regularly 12.75 sq.
yds. installed ... 10.99

CAULISTAN WOOL SHAG PILE
extra heavy tweed; regularly
16.50 sq. yd. installed 13.99

Floor Covering, 45—Third Floor

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Telephone 371-4681**DOWNEY**Stonewood Shopping Center
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Telephone 892-3331

BILL ON DAMS DUE**California Water and Woods Hot Topics When New Congress Meets**By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Fights over California's waters and woods are due to break out almost as soon as Congress convenes on Tuesday.

The two major issues—Colorado River water and creation of a Redwoods National Park—were battled to a standstill in the Congress that died in October.

Both will be battled from scratch in the new 90th Congress, because action by the previous Congress does not carry over.

They'll also be fought in an arena in which the political sands have shifted somewhat during the past three months.

Here's how they shape up: Colorado River—a controversial, complex bill for further development of Colorado River water will begin another weary journey in the House, where it died in the Rules Committee last year after an interstate agreement fell apart at the seams.

Backers of the measure now hope that between-Congress parleys of legislators and water users has

patched up the agreement so far that it may go back to the Interior Committee as it emerged last year.

This would include two dams on either side of the Grand Canyon, an Interior Department study of the feasibility of importing water from the Northwest, and a vital guarantee to California that it will receive its adjudicated 4.4 million acre feet of Colorado River water annually.

HOWEVER, OBSERVERS predict that the House bill probably will reach the floor in a much more modified version—most likely with elimination of a dam above the Grand Canyon and a lower dam than originally proposed below the canyon. Both dams have been fought bitterly by conservationist groups. The importation study opposed by Northwest congressmen stands to be greatly toned down.

While California's representatives might agree to these modifications, they'll fight to the last ditch for the California water guarantee.

Meanwhile, the Senate is expected to receive legislation authorizing only the Central Arizona part of the bill. The measure probably will be introduced by venerable, powerful Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., who has grown impatient at the bickering in the House. The Senate during the last Congress withheld action on the program in hopes that it would clear the House.

Here again, California will insist on a legislative guarantee, since a court decree gives priority to 2.8 million acre feet.

Draft Dodge Incidence Now Lower

WASHINGTON (AP)—Justice department figures indicate that a smaller proportion of young men is trying illegally to avoid military service now than at the height of World War II.

A comparison today of figures for 1944 and 1966 shows that with about four times the number of men in uniform during the World War II years there were about ten times the number of convicted draft violators.

During 1966, according to an FBI report, 450 persons were convicted of violating provisions of the Selective Service Act. This figure is for the calendar year—January through December. And it is nearly double the 262 convictions of 1965.

THESE FIGURES were listed in the FBI's recent annual year-end report to the attorney general. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover attributes the rise to the increase in U.S. military commitments. Other officials blame it partly on larger draft calls and partly on strengthened draft laws enacted in 1965.

But justice department files disclose that the number of persons convicted for selective service violations in fiscal year 1944—July through June—was 4,609. This figure was 1,427 in 1942 and 3,950 in 1943. It dropped to 2,890 in 1945.

During the Korean War, the number of convictions hit a high of 434 in fiscal year 1954.

Considering the number of troops under arms, the number of convicted draft dodgers in 1966 represents a smaller proportion than the number in World War II.

LAST NOV. 30, for example, the United States had 3,326,491 troops under arms. On Nov. 30, 1964 the figure was 2,803,459. This is about one-quarter the 11,451,719 men in uniform on June 30, 1944 and about a third the 1943 figure of 9,044,745. The peak year was 1945 with 12,123,435.

Yet, the number of draft violators convicted in 1966 was only about one-tenth the number convicted in the peak wartime years.

In 1954, with 3.3 million men in the armed forces, the number of draft violation convictions reached a peak of 434. It was 362 in 1953 when the armed forces had about 3.5 million men.

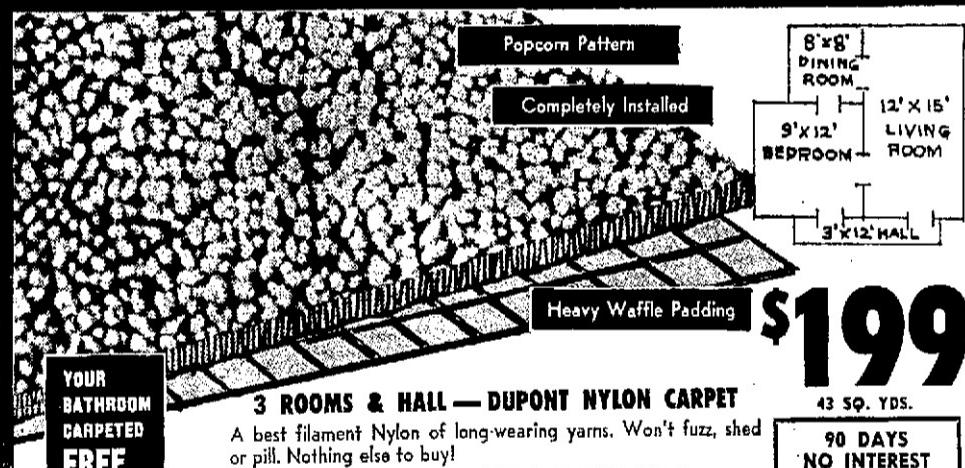
In the years after the Korean War the number of draft violators dropped—as it did following World War II. The figures for fiscal years 1955 through 1965 were generally in the 150-250 range.

Justice department figures show the department is winning a majority of the cases it sets out to prosecute.

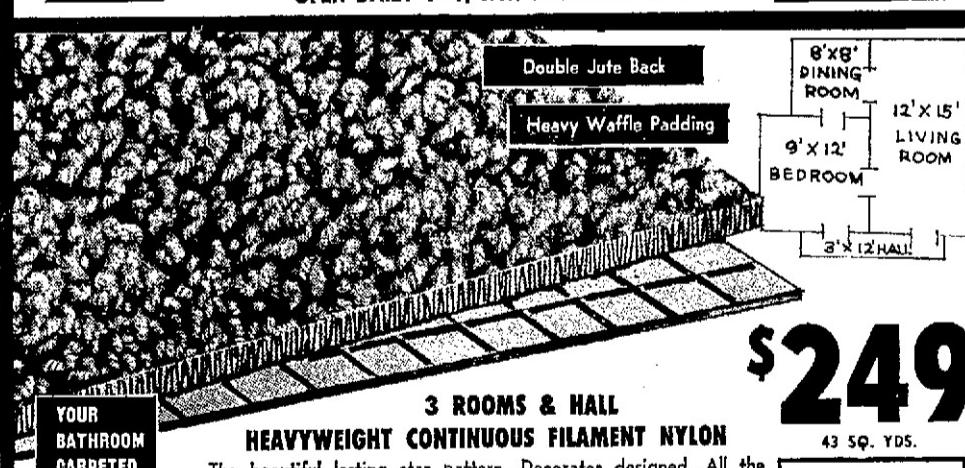
Charles S. Gubser, R. Gilroy, and Sen. Kuchel plan to press for authorization of the \$99 million project to bring Northern California water into the Santa Clara and Pajaro Valleys. The project has the backing of the administration, but faces stiff competition from myriad other public works projects sought for congressional approval. Also, funding is uncertain and probably will depend on budgetary demands made by the Vietnam War.

**OPEN TODAY
11 to 5****ACME MATTRESS FACTORY'S
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SALE****NOW IN PROGRESS
BIG BUYS IN BEDDING!****ACME MATTRESS
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• LONG BEACH****3425 E. ANAHEIM ST., LONG BEACH****OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY TIL 9
STORES IN BELLFLOWER & SANTA ANA****Tahitian Village**Furnished and Unfurnished
Spacious 1-2-3 Bedroom Apt.NEW DRAPES
COVERED PARKING
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NEW FURNITUREFURNISHED
ONE BEDROOM \$110.00
TWO BEDROOM \$125.00
THREE BEDROOM \$145.00
UNFURNISHED
ONE BEDROOM \$85.00
TWO BEDROOM \$95.00
THREE BEDROOM \$105.00**5030 SANTA ANA ST.
CUDAHY PHONE 773-8701****ONCE-A-YEAR CARPET INVENTORY CLEARANCE****SAVE UP TO 50%
ON YOUR CHOICE OF
NYLON CARPETING**

We must reduce our inventory at once to make room for new shipments arriving daily. Save on full rolls, roll-ends and remnants. Complete stock of all most-wanted colors.

WALL TO WALL CARPET SALE NO MONEY DOWN 3 YEARS TO PAY**ONCE-A-YEAR
INVENTORY
DISCOUNTS****up to 25% OFF**

Wall-to-wall broadloom room-size rugs and remnant carpets.

**4 DAYS ONLY!
FREE OFFER!**

Your bathroom carpeted wall-to-wall at no extra cost with fluffy

DUPONT NYLON

40 yds. or more

**SAVE 25% ON CARPETING by the Yard or by the Roll!****Artistic Carpets**
5721 LAKWOOD BLVD., LAKWOOD

Shop in your own home. See the actual carpet matched with your furniture and interior decorative scheme. CALL TODAY — NO OBLIGATION.

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**Open Today, Sunday
EIGHTEENTH Semi-Annual
ONE-PRICE SUIT SALE
Sale Starts Today at 10 A.M.**

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**ANY SUIT \$57
IN THE STORE
NONE HIGHER**

Sizes 36 to 48 REGULAR, 38 to 48 LONG, 36 to 44 SHORT, 42 to 48 PORTLY, 40 to 44 PORTLY SHORT
Expert FREE Alterations

**EVERY Suit Originally \$90-\$115
Suit Quality Tailored
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SPORT COATS

Wide selection of all Wools, Dayton & Wools, in Herringbone, Boucle, etc.; Sizes 36-46 in Regs., Shorts & Longs.
• Orig. to \$65.00 NOW \$24.00
• Orig. to \$85.00 NOW \$39.00

SLACKS

An equally fine selection of better slacks in all wool worsteds, gabardines, reverse twists plus Dayton blends.
Sizes 28 to 46.
• Orig. to \$20.00 NOW \$16.00
• Orig. to \$18.00 NOW \$12.00

Just Say "Charge It"

**TAKE UP TO SIX MONTHS TO PAY
OR BANKAMERICARD ACCEPTED
OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY 10 TO 5 P.M.**

This is not a January clearance of odds and ends . . . but one semi-annual ALL-OFT SALE OF EVERY SUIT, Sport Coat and Slacks in the store.

Charles Baron Ltd.
4916 EAST SECOND STREET, L.B.
IN THE BELMONT THEATRE BLDG. ESTABLISHED 1914

4 Firms Settle With Oil Union

The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union announced Saturday in Denver that new contracts have been reached with four oil firms employing almost 5,000 members.

Ten per cent — 6,000 of 60,000 — of the union's total membership is employed in the Los Angeles Basin, and 3,500 to 4,000 members are employed in Wilmington and Long Beach.

New contracts were reached with Gulf Oil Corp., Continental Oil Co., International Refineries of Duluth, Minn. — an affiliate of Continental — and with Marathon Oil Co. of Texas City, Tex.

GULF'S CONTRACT, reached earlier last week, was extended to include sections of Ohio, and the Santa Fe Springs area of Southern Calif.

The complicated negotiations involve more than 40 companies, 400 local contracts and about 60,000 workers. One minute after midnight tonight has been set as a strike deadline.

Although the union is asking for pay raises, better vacations, improved retirement and other conditions a major factor in the conflict is the demand for life-long job security — based on increasing automation which has thrown many out of work.

Strikes Widespread in Nation's Key Cities

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gravediggers, teachers, bus drivers, electricians, and hospital and factory workers were on strike in several areas of the nation Saturday with a physicians' group threatening to join them this week.

The strikes touched pivotal cities from coast to coast. Picket lines were up in New York, Chicago, and San Francisco.

In Chicago, 600 teachers at the city's junior colleges stayed away from classes Friday, with 23,000 faculty members in the city's elementary and high school systems planning to join them Monday.

A STRIKE threat also hung over the Cleveland school systems where one teachers' group said its members would not report to class Monday and another set a Friday deadline.

Maintenance workers joined Cleveland's teachers Saturday and voted to strike the city's schools this week.

Members of Custodians Union Local 777 said they would walk off their jobs at midnight Tuesday unless the school board agreed to renegotiate wage scales. The union already has turned down one offer.

Salaries are at issue in all the teacher disputes.

In New York, gravediggers walked picket lines outside many of the 39 cemeteries

Rare Metals Rise in Price

NEWARK N.J. (UPI) — Engelhard Industries has announced price increases in where the demonstrators had two rare metals — palladium and rhodium.

A company spokesman said workers had struck a week ago defying a court order. Palladium will be boosted by two dollars, to a range of from \$37-\$39 per troy ounce. Rhodium, at Carfaro Memorial Hospital where building and price to a range of \$207-\$210 maintenance workers have per troy ounce, ten dollars charged administrators with more than before the changes refusing to bargain collectively.

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Spanish Game Table Chairs 99.50 ea. 55.00

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In avocado cut velvet. 269.00 value

153⁰⁰

Custom Hi-Back Chairs 129.95 ea. 77.00

96" Contemporary SOFA

By Kroehler . . . custom quilted in a Scotchguarded fabric. 279.50 value

144⁰⁰

Berkline Rock-R-Lounger

In heavy duty vinyl . . . tufted back. 159.50 value

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French Prov. Loose Pillow Back Sofa
Made of Grand Rapids Quality 349.00

166.

Transitional 96" Tuxedo Sofa . . .

Crushed Velvet 389.50

Custom 96" SOFA

With matching 54" LOVE SEAT in a blue / green heavy textured fabric. 439.95 value

277⁰⁰

18-ft. 2-Pc. Sectional Avocado 489.50

311.

Loung Chair and Ottoman . . .

Textured fabric 179.50

117.

SLEEPERS

Slim Line Modern Sleeper . . .

Textured Fabric 248.95

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Complete Corner Unit

Includes 2 beds, bolsters, corner table and covers. 319.00 value

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TABLES AND ACCENT PIECES

Bassett Spanish Tables

In Tawny Pecan. 49.95 - 159.95 values

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French Prov. Tables in Fruitwood 74.50

48.

Antique Wht. Accent Chest 98.50

55.

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77.

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With textured walnut formica tops. Choose cocktail, step or lamp. 49.95 value

18⁰⁰

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7-Pc. Oriental Group in Ebony Finish 539.95 308.

Espana . . . 7 Pc. Group
In distressed pecan finish. Hi-back chairs. 395.50 value

278⁰⁰

Transitional China Cabinet 389. 233.
5-Pc. Maple Set, Padded Seats 169. 98.

Complete Close-Out of American of Martinsville's Bali Hai Group

1/2 Price

French Prov. Buffet and Hutch in Fruitwood 249.95 119.
French Prov. Octagonal Table with 4 Swivel Chairs 269.95 187.

5 Pc. Danish Dining Group
In oiled walnut finish. Low back contour chairs. 349.95 value

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5-Pc. Starter Set 69.95 38.

42" Rd. to 64" Table, 4 Chairs 139.95 78.

Spanish Wrought Iron Group

Ext. table 36"x60" with 4 upholstered hi-back chairs. 229.00 value

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5-Pc. Modern Group in Walnut Finish 179.95 129.

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Incl. triple dresser, mirror, full bed and 2 night stands. 289.95 value

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Correlated Pcs. Available

Complete Rural English Group

In heavy pecan veneers. 64" dresser with mirror, full bed and 2 night stands. 595.00 value

344⁰⁰

French Prov. Hi Boy Chest 169. 84.
Danish Walnut Chest-on-Chest 189. 94.

5-Pc. Oriental Group—Ebony Finish 519. 319.

Close Outs of Entire Groups of American of Martinsville's Royal Manor, Bali Hai and Consensus Bedroom Furniture

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Maple Bunk Bed Sets 44.

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Odd Desks 39.

Bookcases . . . Maple or Walnut 39.

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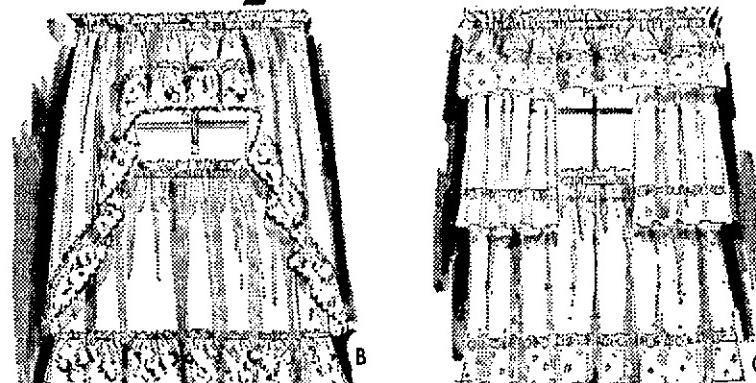
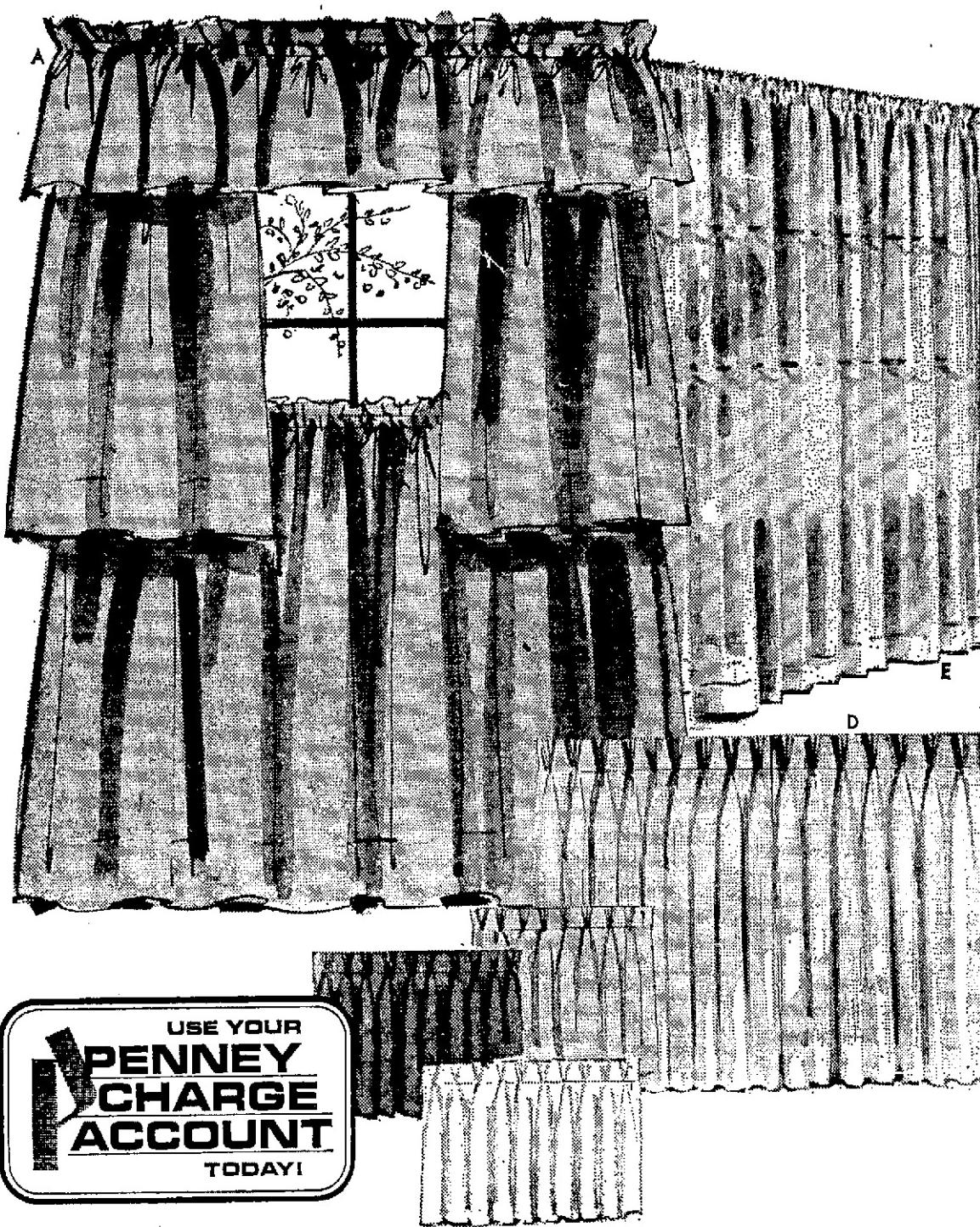
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A. Bring color and beauty to your windows with “colorama”... spun rayon sharkskin novelties that wash and tumble dry—right in the dryer... then hang up fresh, wrinkle-free and ready to flatter almost any window in your home! Choose your favorite shades... white, pink, aqua or antique gold.

2.49 70" x 36" 2.79
70" x 24" or 70" x 30" 1.59 70" x 11" valance 1.59

B. FLOCK YOUR WINDOWS WITH “STARBURST” SHEERS—Fancy these buys... flocked Dacron® polyester marquisette with cheery color embroidery trims. All have wide 5" hems. Choose luscious pastels... yellow, white, ice cream. Hand washable.

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C. “WILDFLOWER” COLOR-CASCADE ON CRISP BROADCLOTH—New novelty tiers fall in a graceful cascade. Cotton broadcloth with Orlon® acrylic embroidered ruffles. Washes beautifully. In yellow or chestnut with contrasting trims.

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D. “SAXONY” RICH, TEXTURED FIBERGLAS® PINCH PLEATS—Liner-like texture on fine fiber glass yarns. Nice, nubby... pinch pleat short styling. Perfect for practically any room in the house. White, champagne, gold.

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E. “PERFORMER”... RAYON BOUCLE MARQUISSETTE NEVER-IRON PANELS—Penn-Prest® finish plus luxurious body and texture. All smooth elegance and 5" hems. Best of all, this fabric machine washes and irons itself in the dryer. ‘Sheer delights’ in white, gold or green.

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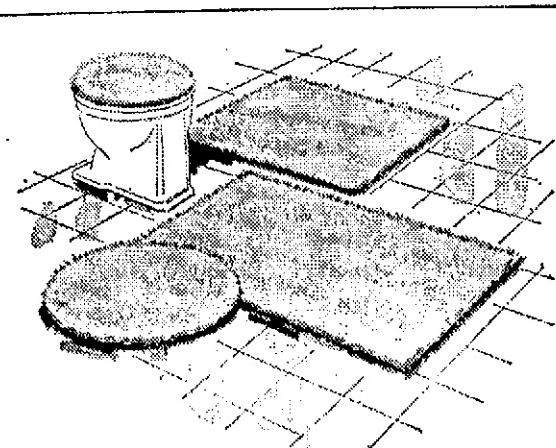
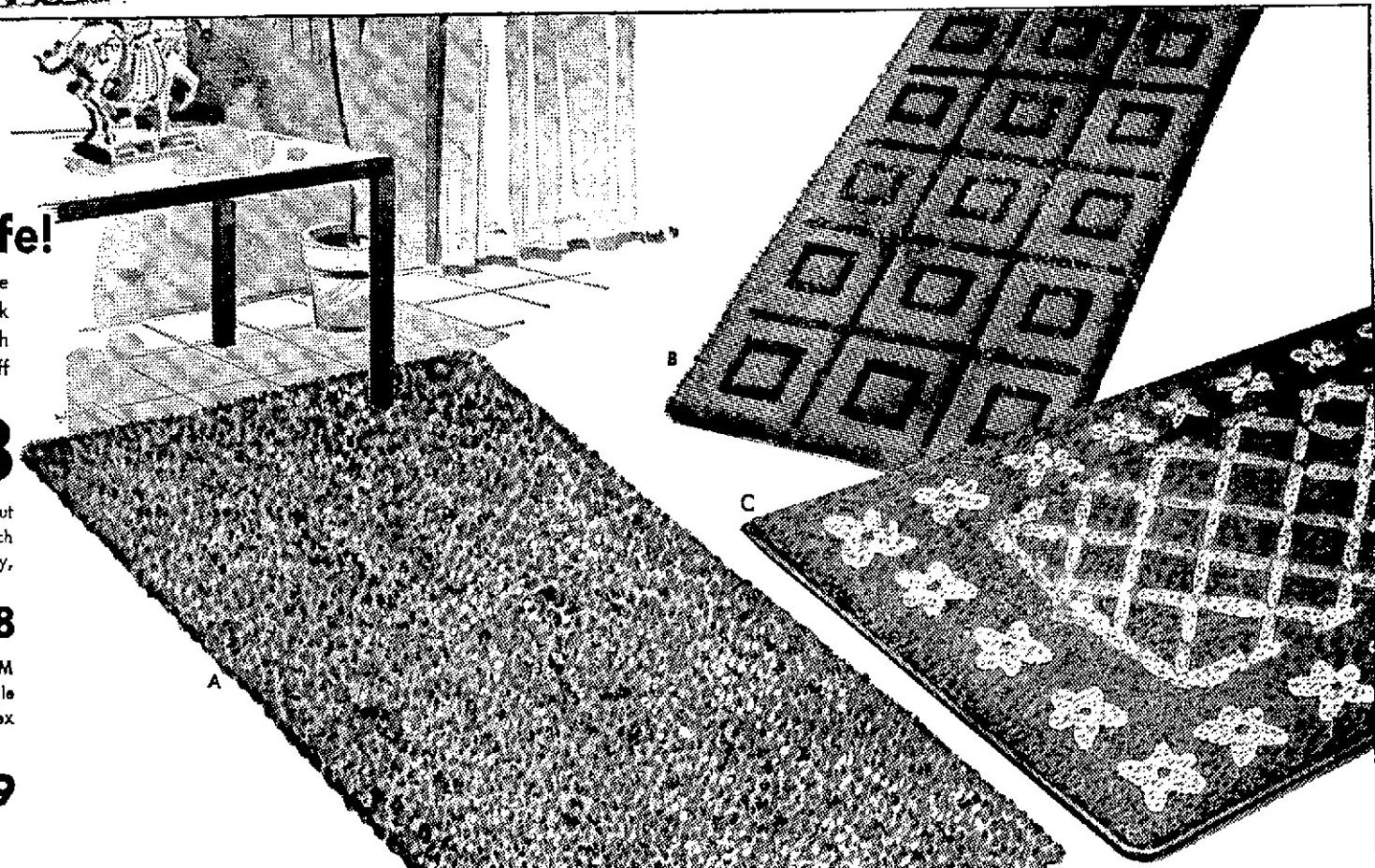
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27" x 45" 5.98
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B. SCATTER “SPARTA” IN A SPECTRUM OF COLORS—Nylon cut and loop pile rugs... are deep, delightful and soft. Retain rich colors after many washings, too. Choose white, teak, olive, honey, gold or royal.

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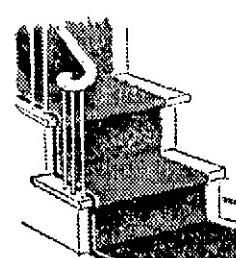
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**A PLUNGE—AND NINE LIVES ARE LOST**

Police and civilian helpers in Columbus, Ohio tow car from 30-foot waters of reservoir. A

woman and eight children perished when the car crashed through a guard fence and into water.

—AP Wirephoto

Woman, 8 Children Drown in Car

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—The mystery of the disappearance of a woman and eight children five days ago was solved Saturday when divers found an automobile and six bodies in the icy waters of Hoover Reservoir near here.

The divers were forced to call off the search for the three other bodies when brisk winds made the waters rough.

The dead woman, Mrs. Mary Helen Rutherford, 41, of rural Delaware County, was taking her four children and four nieces and nephews

to Columbus to buy them shoes last Tuesday evening when the car apparently crashed through a fence and careened down a 30-foot embankment into the water.

The woman's husband, Charles, came home from work Tuesday night but did not report her and the children missing until Wednesday.

Three days ago, road re-

pairmen noticed the broken fence near the reservoir. They returned the following day and repaired the fence.

But late Friday, a highway worker noticed an oil slick on the water and tire tracks

leading off the roadway toward the gap in the fence which had been repaired.

A search of the reservoir got under way at daylight Saturday. After several hours, months and 19 months. The divers found the Rutherford

four children were in legal

car, a converted state police cruiser.

Inside the car were the bodies of Mrs. Rutherford, her

daughter, Delores Ann, 18,

and both sets of twin babies.

Still to be recovered were the bodies of Mrs. Rutherford's children—Bertie Marie,

15, Steven, 12, and Mary

Jane, 5.

Junior Orchestra Will Play in Palm Springs

KINGSTON, N.H. (UPI)—The young father died along with the two sons he tried to save Saturday when a pre-dawn fire swept their home in this southeastern New Hampshire community. His wife and daughter fled safely. Authorities said Philip Blake Sr., 27, was trapped in

the burning one-story home, from where their father collapsed. Fire Chief Alfred More said the bodies of 4-year-old Philip Blake Jr., and 2-year-old Gregory were found in bed in their bedroom, down the hall. Mrs. Sandra Blake and 3-year-old Cynthia escaped.

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FOR WOMEN**

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- Fresh spring colors and patterns
- 36" - 45" wide • 100% cotton
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4 YDS \$1

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1¢ per inch

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BUTCHER TYPE LINEN WEAVES

- 36" - 45" wide
- Large array of pastels and colors
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67¢
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433 DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
PINE

Oil Industry Issues Wait for Congress

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Taxes and oil imports are the major petroleum industry problems the new 90th Congress probably will encounter.

Other potentials include natural gas pipeline safety and air pollution. Another effort to get Congress to clarify the Federal Power Commission's (FPC) authority to control the wellhead prices of natural gas also could develop but most of the 1967 action in this area is expected to come from the courts and proceedings before the FPC.

Some segments of the industry want Congress to tighten oil imports controls when proposals to extend the trade expansion act are debated. The act sanctions such controls but spells out no guidelines. Details for the development of and enforcement of a control system are left to the executive branch.

There is indication the industry's controversial 27½ per cent depletion tax allowance may have a busy year on Capitol Hill. The administration has indicated all types of "special tax preferences" will be revived in 1967 and has left no doubt the depletion allowance will be included in the study.

* * * * *

RESULTS OF the Nov. 8 general election have bolstered the industry's hopes the 40-year-old allowance can survive renewed attacks.

Senator Paul Douglas, D-Ill., long a bitter opponent of oil's special allowance, was defeated by Charles H. Percy, who said during the campaign he favors the allowance.

Douglas was a member of the powerful Senate Finance Committee which rejected by an 8-5 vote his proposal last year for a graduated reduction that would scale the allowance down to 15 per cent for gross revenues in excess of \$5 million.

However, early interest of oilmen keeping watch on the depletion situation will center on the House. They will be particularly interested in new assignments made to the powerful tax-writing Ways and Means Committee. Republicans are expected to claim two additional seats on the committee. Rep. Clark W. Thompson, D-Tex., a strong backer of maximum depletion, also created a vacancy when he did not seek reelection.

* * * * *

OIL IMPORTS are not mentioned specifically in the trade expansion act but controls are authorized for any "commodity" that poses a threat to national security.

Many oilmen, particularly independent operators, contend Congress must spell out specific guidelines so as to provide adequate incentives for vigorous exploration programs aimed at discovery of new domestic reserves.

A new industry-wide committee has been organized to ask Congress to clarify FPC's authority over wellhead prices of gas sold into interstate commerce.

There is indication, however, the request will not be made until after the courts have settled a challenge of the legality of the FPC's area formula for controlling prices. This challenge by gas producers now is before the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals at Denver, Colo. The final outcome will not be known until the Supreme Court hands down its decision. This could delay a new push in Congress until 1968 or later.

300 Doctors In New York Protest War

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (AP) — Three hundred doctors, nurses, researchers and personnel from the medical profession demonstrated against the war in Vietnam Saturday.

The protesters encircled the Bellevue hospital compound, between 26th and 30th Sts. on First Avenue.

The demonstration was held to protest the amount of money spent on the war and what pickets described as a lack of money spent for medical research, improvement of public health facilities and better wages.

The protest was sponsored by the New York Medical Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

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fine furniture from regular stock.**

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This Provincial Bergere chair is only one of hundreds of outstanding values. Regularly \$229, you can have this fruitwood frame, hounds-tooth fabric chair for only \$159.00

Lloyd's never brings in special sale merchandise. Everything in every department is reduced... Drexel, Karastan, Heritage, Marbro, Nettlecreek and many others. Check the fine service and assistance that has made Lloyd's one of southern California's finest furniture stores. Check the savings, then choose your favorite piece or grouping. Your whole house can be sitting pretty. 4141 Atlantic Avenue at Carson, just north of the San Diego Freeway GA 4-1641 or NE 6-2439 Open every Monday and Friday night till 9. Terms, of course.

* Except a few fair trade items.

Kennedy, Johnson Fight Disclosed in 'That Book'

(Continued from Page A-1)
told him that in a room at the Texas Hotel in Fort Worth on the morning of Nov. 22, just before the presidential party departed for Dallas.

Manchester writes that Kennedy did not want to make the Texas trip, believed that Johnson ought to be able to straighten out that state's political problems by himself, but felt that he had no political choice since his prospects of carrying Texas in 1964 were endangered.

AS WAS REPORTED at the time, the Texas feud — which still exists — was between a conservative Democratic faction headed by Gov. John B. Connally Jr., then and now a close associate of Johnson, and the liberal wing of the party led by Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough.

Manchester writes that during the presidential visit to Texas, Connally intended to snub and embarrass Yarborough, who had been a strong supporter of Kennedy. He recounts how the senator, on Nov. 21, twice refused to ride in the same car with Vice President Johnson in motorcades at San Antonio and Houston.

This was reported at the time. It was further reported on Nov. 22, when Yarborough and Johnson did ride together in the fatal motorcade at Dallas, that they had done so on the express orders of President Kennedy, who wanted a show of unity.

In a letter to this corre-

spondent dated Dec. 21, 1965, Yarborough called the latter report "absolutely incorrect," and added that "it was not on any president's orders that I rode with Vice President Johnson."

He reports that the President cautioned her against developing a prejudice against Connally, and reminded her that he had come to Texas to heal political wounds, not cause them. He said Connally had only been hinting that he would run ahead of Kennedy in Texas in 1964.

CONCEDING that he had not ridden with Johnson in the San Antonio and Houston motorcades, Yarborough wrote:

"That same night, Nov. 21, 1963, I rode in the car with Vice President and Mrs. Johnson from Carswell Air Force Base in a parade to the Texas Hotel in Fort Worth at approximately 11:00 p.m., and planned to ride with Vice President Johnson for the rest of the time if requested, and if he had no objections. President Kennedy had not asked me to ride with Vice President Johnson then."

In Manchester's account of Nov. 21, as presented in Look, there is no mention of this motorcade or of the Yarborough-Johnson presence in the same car. The author mentions only the two occasions on which Yarborough did not ride with Johnson.

Manchester reports that Mrs. Kennedy — shortly after the Kennedy-Johnson conference that is said to have angered the Vice Pres-

ident — "blurted" to the President that she did not like Connally. This reportedly was because Connally was too egotistical and because he was "needling" Kennedy.

He reports that the President cautioned her against developing a prejudice against Connally, and reminded her that he had come to Texas to heal political wounds, not cause them. He said Connally had only been hinting that he would run ahead of Kennedy in Texas in 1964.

Manchester reports that later that night, Connally talked with reporters in the coffee shop of the Texas Hotel in Fort Worth, but he does not include one incident of the Governor's conversation. Connally tried to get a reporter for the Houston Post to tell him in advance the results of a statewide political poll that the Post intended to publish the next day.

The reporter would not disclose the poll results. White House reporters who had been in Houston earlier in the day had been told about the poll, however. When Douglas Kiker, then the White House correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune, joined the Connally group, he asked Connally what he thought of the fact that the poll would show that Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona would easily defeat Kennedy in Texas in 1964.

The contents of the installment became known on Friday when Look circulated advance copies of the issue in which it appeared. This was done with the understanding that news articles on the installment would not appear ever, Look lifted its embargo when the Chicago Daily News broke the release date with an article on the installment Saturday.

CONNALLY LAUGHED out loud at finding out by accident what he had wanted to know. In later discussions of the poll, however, he said he was not surprised at its results as of that time, but believed that by Election Day, Kennedy would be able to carry the state.

Manchester lays heavy stress on the right-wing political climate and the penchant for violence that he attributes to the city of Dallas — a city that he asserts had a "disease of the spirit."

He calls it "legitimate speculation" to suggest that this atmosphere had considerable effect upon Lee Harvey Oswald, whom he labels the assassin, but who he says did not belong to a conventional criminal conspiracy.

The threatening attitude of Dallas was so pervasive, Manchester writes, that in the days before his Texas trip, Kennedy was specifically warned not to visit the city.

KENNEDY'S KILLER REJECTED BY COLD WIFE

Oswald's Mad Despair Led to Assassination

By JOHN CORRY
New York Times Service

New York, Jan. 7 — The first installment of "The Death of a President," which Look magazine will publish in the issue on sale next Tuesday, tells of an ugliness in Texas politics, of Lee Harvey Oswald drifting into madness, of Mrs. John F. Kennedy timidly rejoining a world of crowds and campaigning and how this gave her husband delight and anxiety.

IT tell of hatred in Dallas, of laxity in the secret service and of a political, not a security, factor, that determined that President Kennedy would speak at the Dallas Trade Mart, passing, on his way there, the Texas School Book Depository.

It does not suggest, however, that Kennedy died because of a conspiracy against his life.

THE 15,000-WORD installment, the first of four in the serialization of Manchester's book, is reported, a retelling of the things that preceded the death of Kennedy. It concludes with Oswald, alone and rejected, watching an old war movie on television, his reason darkening, while the President and his wife slip away from a crowd in the lobby of a hotel in Houston.

The reporter would not disclose the poll results. White House reporters who had been in Houston earlier in the day had been told about the poll, however. When Douglas Kiker, then the White House correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune, joined the Connally group, he asked Connally what he thought of the fact that the poll would show that Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona would easily defeat Kennedy in Texas in 1964.

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"The Death of a President," which Mrs. Kennedy once sought to suppress by a suit,

contains in this section little that is new. Its publication was preceded by many news articles that purported to tell what Manchester had written.

Besides its exploration of a vendetta between Senator Ralph W. Yarborough and Gov. John B. Connally Jr. of Texas, which led to the president's trip to Dallas, it tells in new detail of the small, mean days of Lee Harvey Oswald.

MANCHESTER WRITES of Oswald's mother, who had a "ready, scolding voice," who coveted status and money and had neither one and who had said of herself and her son, "I've been persecuted, and he's been persecuted."

Since his childhood, Manchester says, Oswald was threatened by paranoia. He notes Oswald's trip to the Soviet Union, his disappointment there, the refusal of Cuban authorities to grant him a visa.

"Lee Harvey Oswald," Manchester writes, "had become the most rejected man of his time."

But the final catalyst for Oswald's madness, Manchester says, was the destructive relationship he had with his wife, Marina.

Obliquely, Manchester criticizes Chief Justice Earl Warren, who directed the presidential commission that investigated the assassination, for treating Marina Oswald with "exceptional consideration."

MANCHESTER SPECULATES that Oswald thought he had found a "beautiful dedicated Communist" when he married Marina Oswald, but that instead he found a scold.

He says Oswald's wife bounded and jeered at him. "There were many fights," he

ter reports that O'Donnell regarded the Skelton warning about the possibilities of violence as being based on an unsupported hunch.

Bruno, who made arrangements for the trip, had selected the Dallas Women's Building for the President's luncheon speech, Manchester writes, but for political reasons Connally insisted on the Dallas Trade Mart. The motorcade route to the mart passed the Texas School Book Depository from which Lee Harvey Oswald fired.

He writes that, on the night of Nov. 21, Oswald returned to the Paine home. He lavished affection on his wife, Manchester says, and pleaded for her to return. She refused.

Mrs. Paine returned shortly. She was surprised to find Oswald there, the story says, but did not admonish him, even though he was supposed to phone in advance for permission to visit.

At 6:30 that evening, Oswald joined the women for dinner. He was quiet then but afterward pleaded with Marina again. In turn, she asked him to buy her a washing machine. He said he would, that he wanted her.

Then Marina Oswald told her husband to spend the money on himself, that she no

says, "and Marina, a quick girl with a knee, was the better fighter."

It was Oswald, he says, who cringed, who wept, who felt to his knees "as the great darkness of his private nightmare enveloped him."

The nightmare became most intense, Manchester suggests, after Marina Oswald left her husband and moved herself and her daughter into the home of Mrs. Ruth Paine.

MRS. PAINE, a Quaker, was separated from her husband, Michael. She had gone to great lengths to befriend the Oswalds when they arrived in Texas, and she had, Manchester says, become something of a protector of Marina Oswald.

In September, Mrs. Paine took Marina Oswald into her home; Oswald sought refuge in Cuba two days later. When this failed, he attempted to join his wife and Mrs. Paine. Neither one, Manchester says, writes, stayed there until 5 a.m.

Most of the material that she objected to, however, is contained in the final two installments.

the car behind Kennedy visited the Cellar in those early morning hours, and that at various times they were joined by three agents who were supposed to be on guard outside the president's bedroom door.

When Mrs. Kennedy and Cowles Communications, which publishes Look, reached the agreement that led Mrs. Kennedy to drop her suit to prevent the serialization, Look said that it would make only one revision in the installment. This, it said, dealt with a reference to Mrs. Kennedy.

However, Mrs. Kennedy found more than one passage in the first installment offensive. She is said to have objected to the descriptions of the hotel bedrooms in which she and her husband stayed in Texas, and she is said to have objected to other passages that she considered too personal.

Most of the material that she objected to, however, is contained in the final two installments.

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Russ Merchant Fleet Outnumbers U.S.

By ROBERT F. BUCKHORN, 1966 with 41 merchant ships sources said. At present, the

WASHINGTON (UPI) — on order. But at the end of United States carries only

The Soviet Union is plotting

a revolution at sea.

If things go the way the Kremlin hopes, in the 1970s, the Red flag could fly over

the world's biggest merchant marine fleet, relegating the

United States to the also-rans.

Soviet ships are everywhere. They carry arms to Haiphong in North Vietnam, tourists to the Mediterranean and Massachusetts codfish to Murmansk.

The fleet is new, efficient, and growing with giant strides. The United States growth is small, and erratic.

The Soviet Union started its rise as a maritime power at the end of World War II with only a handful of ships, two fifths of them provided by the United States under lend-lease.

Today, U.S. Maritime Administration figures tell a different story. As of June 30, 1966, the Soviet Union had a total of 1,360 ships. As of September, the United States had a total of 961.

BUT THE NUMBER of ships does not tell the complete story. In terms of tonnage, the United States is ahead of the Soviet Union—10,335,000 gross tons to 7,616,000. Nor does the American fleet reflect its huge mothball fleet.

At this moment, the title of king of the sea technically belongs to tiny Liberia, whose flag flies over 1,406 ships with a total of 20,599,000 gross tons.

But the Soviet Union is coming up fast. From 1953 to 1966, it moved from 11th to sixth place among maritime powers.

According to the Kremlin itself, the Soviet maritime tonnage should increase by 50 per cent over the next five years, or one million tons a year.

The U.S. shipyards began

More Spending On Poverty. Humphrey Says

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey predicted Saturday that the government would spend more rather than less this year on the war on poverty.

Addressing 1,000 Democrats at a party breakfast, Humphrey said election setbacks of last November would not affect the program.

"We are not going to retreat," he said. "We are going to move ahead."

WHILE REFUSING to discuss specific budget allocations until after the president's State of the Union message to Congress Tuesday, Humphrey said that "war on poverty" expenditures would be higher this year than last.

The vice president pleaded for support for the administration's stand on Vietnam and its economic policies.

Megalopolis Inches

Up on Vermont

STOWE, Vt. (AP) — Megalopolis—the densely populated urban area that stretches along much of the east coast—has finally reached the Green Mountain State.

The Vermont central planning office held a conference recently to discuss "Megalopolitan Pressures On Vermont."

There are only three states in the union which have less population than Vermont, according to the last census.

New Department for Space Flights

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—The integration of science with manned flight will be the purpose of a new department to be created at the Manned Spacecraft Center, U.S. Space Agency officials said Friday.

A National Aeronautics and Space Administration official in Washington said plans for the new department are nearly complete and a formal announcement of its creation will be made in the near future.

DON'T KEEP things you don't use. Sell them with inexpensive Classified Ads and have cash instead. Dial HE

U.S. and the Soviet merchant marine.

One of the most obvious fields of gain for the Soviets is its fishing fleet which often doubles as an intelligence gathering unit.

Soviet trawlers regularly turn up off the coast of West Africa, a prime location for watching American missile firings. Soviet ships also have taken up stations off Cape Canaveral, and the coast of California, the site of a Pacific missile range. At NATO naval maneuvers, the Soviet

fishing fleet always tries for a close-in view under the guise of fishing.

BUT FISHING also is very much a money-making business for the Soviets. Over the last 25 years, their catch has jumped from 1.4 million tons to over 5.6 million tons. The Soviet Union plans to boost its catch by 50 per cent by 1970.

At present, the Soviet Union ranks fourth in the world's fishing fleet race, behind Japan, Peru and Red China.

The United States is not a competitor here. It imported 55 per cent of its fish last year, including over \$500,000 worth from the Soviet Union.

Like its merchant marine, the decline of the American fishing fleet is blamed on a combination of things, but old ships and old equipment lead the list along with high operating costs.

As an example, a congressional report on the American fishing industry said a fishing boat that costs \$200,000 in Japan or the Scandinavian countries could run more than \$350,000 in the U.S.

THE NEWEST of all the

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-21
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Jan. 6, 1968

Soviet "sea targets" is the

Some observers say that the widening war in Vietnam

may result in an eventually heavy American shipbuilding program. But others say the high cost of shipbuilding make it wiser and more economical to rely on foreign shipping. While the debate continues, the Soviet Union is steadily launching its way toward the maritime crown.

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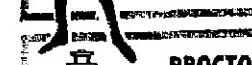
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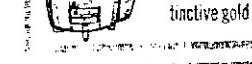
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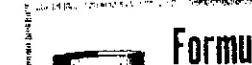
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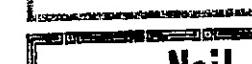
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PLAN FOR GOP

Reagan-Brooke Ticket Urged

(Editor's Note: George S. Schuyler, noted Negro conservative, has been a newspaperman for half a century. Among his books are "Black And Conservative" and "Black No More").

By GEORGE S. SCHUYLER
Copyright, 1967, by North American
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NEW YORK (NANA) — With many Democratic scalps swinging from their belts as a result of the 1966 elections, the Republicans are increasingly optimistic about 1968. But instead of holding a war council to win the White House, they're milling around, leaderless, without a vestige of a clear-cut program.

The Grand Old Party faces once again that grand old dilemma: How to win back support from city Negroes, union members and the growing number of the uncommitted, and, at the same time, hold on to the conservative elements that have supported them in the recent past. Without this combination, the G.O.P. will be viewing another Johnson inaugural two years from now.

The polls show there's a lot of dissatisfaction with Lyndon Johnson across America, a nation that is now bedeviled by war, inflation, crime and racial torment. And yet so many Republican leaders continue to echo the Johnsonian line, instead of offering the voters a choice that will lift us out of the miasma.

THE MAN who today offers the clearest alternative to the Johnson line is the newly elected governor of California, Ronald Reagan. An avowed conservative, he also commands a considerable labor following. And while Negroes may be lukewarm over the issue of open housing, his huge vote in California indicates he might have considerable support from the uncommitted. Above all, Reagan's candidacy would fire the enthusiasm of the 27 million who voted for Barry Goldwater two years ago.

But Reagan won't be able to take us off the LBJ ranch all by himself. As matters stand now, President Johnson would get the vast majority of the urban Negro vote. He has unflaggingly wooed this minority with jobs and handouts, to an extent never enjoyed by any minority in history. Even in the heyday of Reconstruction, Negroes never received such preference, and they now stand high in almost all levels of the bureaucracy.

Additionally, Johnson is counting on a large proportion of the organized labor support and the business world that has profited from the war, space and educational efforts.

So, even with Reagan heading the ticket, the G.O.P. does not have any chance unless it breaks sharply with tradition and names a Negro as vice president.

A DECADE ago there were no Negroes within the Republican Party with the qualifications, reputation and experience to command a national, or even statewide, following. Today in Senator Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, a brilliant public officer and an established votegetter, the

G.O.P. has just the man they need and ought to want.

Reagan and Brooke would be an ideal pair to head the Republican ticket in 1968. While Brooke is no Negro leader in the civil rights sense and has never raised the racial issue during his political career, it is known that he is a Negro, and there are exceedingly few Negroes who would not vote for him. His large majorities in Massachusetts where Negroes are scarce indicate that he would encounter little opposition among whites elsewhere on that ground.

Brooke would also be the ideal counterweight to Reagan ideologically. He is on the Rockefeller-Romney order, a middle-of-the-roader attracting the liberal and uncommitted voters who count so much in close elections, just as do the urban Negroes. In this connection, it is significant that when a liberal Republican, John Lindsay, ran for Mayor of New York, he carried Harlem, a Democratic stronghold for 30 years.

The Democrats have helped pave the way for the acceptance of a Negro vice president by the outstanding appointments President Johnson has made in the judiciary and the bureaucracy, and the bankrolling of numerous anti-poverty projects across the land. To an extent undreamed of during the New Deal, Negroes have entered every branch of the government and won representation as well in various city and state administrations.

It has been a tradition in American politics to make appointments and nominations based to considerable extent on religious, racial and national groupings in an appeal for votes. The Negro just happens to be the most recent beneficiary of the system, and today the problem often is to find men and women who are qualified to hold the preferred jobs.

DURING THE two Eisenhower administrations new ground was broken in Negro appointments to sub-cabinet posts and one young man became a White House secretary. Under Kennedy and Johnson the process went farther. It has been a testimony to the educational qualifications of Negroes and the liberality of whites.

So, with an unparalleled opportunity to profit from this increased liberality, it remains to be seen whether the Republicans will take advantage of it and thereby win a crucial election. It has become customary for presidential and vice presidential nominees to be selected from widely separated parts of the country. In the case of a Reagan-Brooke ticket, the men would be representative of California and Massachusetts, just about as far apart as you can get. It would also give visual evidence of the multi-racial character of our population.

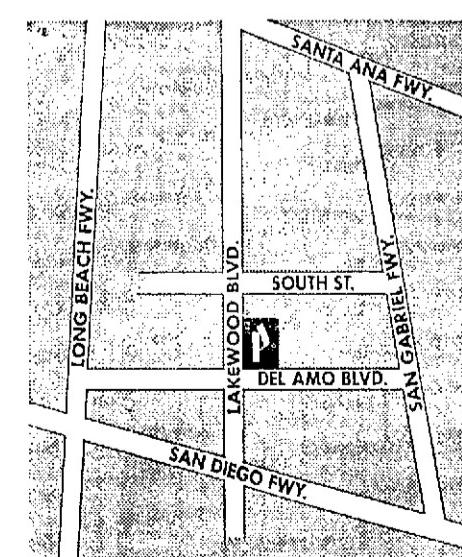
If the Republicans can make up their minds as to what they are going to be and select a strong ticket their dilemma will be resolved and they will have a good chance of staging a winning fight in 1968.

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Boards Plan Hearings on Water Use Policies

By JACK BALDWIN
Marine Editor

The most beneficial uses of the waters of a number of Los Angeles and Orange County bays, estuaries, and rivers will receive consideration during a series of public hearings to be held by two Southland regional water quality control boards Wednesday and Thursday.

The first of three hearings will be a joint meeting of the Los Angeles and Santa Ana Regional Water Quality Control Boards to take testimony concerning establishment of a policy affecting uses of the tidal prism waters of the San Gabriel River.

At the second hearing the Los Angeles board will conduct a hearing to aid it in establishing a policy affecting

estuarine waters in seven Los Angeles County coastal areas.

The estuary areas are: Alamitos Bay, Cerritos Channel complex, Long Beach Marina, Los Angeles River tidal prism, Los Angeles-Long Beach Inner Harbor, Dominguez Channel tidal prism, Ballona Creek tidal prism, plus two areas to the north, Marina del Rey and Malibu Creek Lagoon.

* * *

THE LOS ANGELES hearing will be held Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in Room 115, State Building, 217 W. First St.

On Wednesday the Santa Ana board will hold a hearing to accept testimony concerning beneficial uses of the waters of Newport, Upper Newport, Anaheim, Sunset and Bolsa bays, and the tidal areas at the mouth of the Santa Ana River.

The meeting is scheduled for 1:45 p.m. in the City Council chambers of the Huntington Beach City Hall.

The joint hearing on the tidal prism of the San Gabriel River also will be held in the Huntington Beach Council Chambers beginning at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The boards defined the river tidal prism as those waters extending upstream from the mouth of the river to a point reached by ocean waters flowing inland at mean high tide.

Some of the uses which the boards are expected to consider include swimming, water skiing, boating, waste disposal and other uses as might be given in testimony.

ACCORDING TO Richard A. Bueermann and Raymond M. Hertel, executive officers of the Santa Ana and

Los Angeles boards, respectively, the boards will be specifically interested in testimony concerning:

Nature, extent and locations of beneficial uses of the coastal waters of the river.

Appropriate water quality indicators and establishment of levels necessary to protect these beneficial uses.

The testimony will be considered in amending the present policy, if necessary concerning the nature, extent, and locations of the beneficial uses of all these waters.

"We expect to take testimony concerning beach use population including user days, fish catch, gallons of water used per day and other aspects concerning the beneficial uses," Bueermann stated.

"For the purposes of this hearing, estuary waters include all waters from the mean low tide line of the ocean to the upper limit of the ebb and flow of the tide," he explained.

Milton Berle Due in Town For Boys Club Award



MILTON BERLE... Due Here Thursday

Milton Berle, sometimes called "Mr. Show Business," will be guest celebrity at the Long Beach Boys Club Golden Boy Award Dinner Thursday.

The 12th annual affair is scheduled for the Long Beach Petroleum Club and proceeds will be used in part for expanded Boys Club activities.

A LEADING Long Beach citizen is to be recognized for service to the organization, with presentation of the "Golden Man and Boy Award," according to Sidney I. Bacon, chairman of the club's Board of Directors.

General chairman for the dinner, James G. Craig Jr., said the Petroleum Club will pick up the food and drink tab for the affair.

If Lee Foust's predictions

as ticket chairman are correct, it may be a handsome one, since Foust is anticipating the best turnout ever.

Celebrity guest Berle began his show business career in 1913 as an infant hugged to the breast of Marie Dressler in "Tillie's Punctured Romance."

AS THE YEARS unfolded, he became a star of stage, radio, television and motion pictures, being nominated for an Emmy Award for his 1962 television portrayal of the gambler Doyle in "Doyle Against the House."

In the early days of television, industry insiders gibe, Berle and his hour-long Tuesday show probably sold more television sets than the nation's appliance dealers combined.

Independent-Press-Telegram

SECTION B

PAGE B-1

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1967

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY

SACRAMENTO — Class and naivete. A newsman friend of mine here came up with that unusual combination in describing the Reagan crowd now taking command of about everything at the Capitol except the legislative process.

Class was much in evidence at the well-planned and deftly executed series of inaugural events. It is reflected in the general youth, good grooming and obvious dedication of the people summoned or attracted to the capital by the new administration. They represent the antithesis of the slob politician.

Most of them, like their leader, are neophytes in the field of state government. As inexperienced members of a new regime, envisioning reforms and renovations, they tend to ignore old inhibitions and what some old hands call the "realities" of politics and political economy. Hence the naivete.

But those who apply it are quick to add that this isn't necessarily a fault. On the contrary, it could be an advantage. History abounds with examples of people who accomplished great things because they didn't know or refused to accept the theory that such things couldn't be done.

Hence the constructive critic, while foreseeing some disillusionment for the Reagans, hopes that it won't be complete. What the regime aims to accomplish was pretty clearly delineated in the election campaign and hence it must represent, for the moment at least, what a majority of Californians want. If the people continue to want it badly enough, it's hard to see how this framework of ideals and intentions could come down in a shambles.

THERE'S an old saying among seasoned observers of present and past eras that "the same things are being done but different people are doing them."

It's a thought that comes

Helicopter Aids Religious Rite

A helicopter will play a role in an ancient Greek Orthodox rite commemorating the baptism of Christ today at 12:30 at the new Rainbow Lagoon adjacent to the Municipal Auditorium.

Bishop Demetrios, spiritual leader of the church in 12 Western states, will cast from the helicopter a gilded wooden cross into the water. Youths will dive from boats and swim furiously. The one who recovers it will kneel, kiss the cross and receive both it and a special blessing from the bishop.

BEFORE THE COLORFUL event there will be a Pontifical Liturgy starting at 10:30 a.m. in the Auditorium. The occasion is Epiphany or the Feast of Lights.

A banquet will be held at 2 p.m. in the auditorium.

Many clergymen participate in the entire observance which attracts worshippers from numerous cities.

A board of directors of 18 members representing the three communities was elected.

Nurse Aide Course at LBCC

Applications are now being taken for the first nurse aide course offered by Long Beach City College, scheduled to begin January 31 at the Business and Technology Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Students enrolled in the intensive nine-week course will be prepared to perform basic nursing skills required in the care of hospitalized or convalescent patients. Immediate employment opportunities are available to persons who successfully complete the courses.

Age limits for the nurse aide program are 18 to 50. Applicants should arrange as soon as possible to take the qualification test and complete other entrance requirements at the BTC Student Personnel Office.

Gun Shop Looted

Thieves took a shotgun, a rifle telescope and shotgun shells from the Williams Gun Shop, 2421 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach police said Saturday.

It's a thought that comes

High School Weather Bureau Widely Used

By BARBARA KNESIS

When elementary principals want to know whether to schedule evening astrology classes they call Bolsa Grande High School.

When physical education teachers and administrators want to plan anything special they call there too.

What do they know at Bolsa Grande that they don't know at other schools in Garden Grove Unified School District?

Bolsa Grande Science Teacher Jack Genter smiles knowingly and points to a white cabinet sitting in the middle of the school's green campus.

"The weather," he says.

BOLSA GRANDE IS THE first school in Orange County to have its own weather-finding equipment.

Some \$1,600 worth of instruments including barometers, thermometers, anemometers, began arriving at the school in September 1965 in preparation for a planned weather class.

The class, however, never got off the ground but the equipment did not go to waste.

This year the school's science, chemistry and physics students are making use of it in their studies as well as Genter who readily admits he "is having a ball."

A former weatherman, he says he takes readings every morning and passes along the information to a local newspaper as well as to interested students.

"We're getting more and more calls. The demand is here. People are interested in the weather even though they can't do anything about it," Genter said.

Genter beams.

"We stack up pretty good in our weather outlooks too," he adds.

With the equipment, Genter says, students are learning the whys of their local climate.

"They are slowly becoming aware of why we have the santana winds. Why we have the crazy rain patterns that we have."

School Club Advisers of YMCA to Convene

More than 70 advisers to rectors of the Los Cerritos high school clubs in the five YMCA, will speak to the branches of the YMCA visitors at the afternoon session.

Greater Long Beach will meet on "The Development of an all-day conference Sat.-Objectives" for high school students at the Los Altos clubs.

Purpose of the conference held at both the morning and afternoon sessions where advisers can talk over problems in the various branches.

Dr. Hugh Nelson, minister of the Bellflower Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker at the opening session at 9 a.m. He will discuss the values derived from being an adviser to a high school club.

JACK KANE, executive director of the YMCA, Russ Koh.

Sunken Tug Edna Is Salvaged

The 65-foot tug Edna, pulled underwater by a capsizing mud barge, was raised from the bottom of Los Angeles Harbor by a salvage crew Saturday.

Port of Los Angeles officials said the tug was pulled out by California Ship Salvage Service of San Pedro shortly before noon.

The large barge it was lashed to, the 135-foot Motor Minus, sank Thursday when its load shifted. The large load of oil-drilling mud shifted weight. The large load of

The Motor Minus, recovered Thursday night, was still moored upside down at Berth 50 of Los Angeles Harbor, port officials said.

Eight men aboard the barge when it tipped over swam to a work boat nearby and were rescued.

Independent Press-Telegram

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Malcolm Epley, Associate Editor
Sterling Dennis, Managing Editor
Everett Hoaking, Sunday Editor

Sunday, Jan. 8, 1967 Long Beach, California Page B-2

We Can't Give Away Public Right

LIKE THE EXERCISE of any right in a free and open society, publication of crime news can be a two-edged sword.

Some lawyers and even some judges would blunt one edge by wholesale censorship of such news under threat of contempt action against police, prosecutors and newspapers. In its extreme version, their premise is that crime news intrinsically and always prejudices the rights of the suspect or defendant.

The American Civil Liberties Union in Los Angeles has even sought an injunction which could prohibit police departments from disclosing pertinent facts about crimes and arrests.

Now the American Newspaper Publishers Association has issued a 156-page report by a 12-member committee firmly rejecting censorship. Ten major conclusions by the committee give the reasons.

One of the 10 goes to heart of the issue:

"There are grave inherent dangers to the public in the restriction or censorship at the source of news, among them secret arrest and ultimately secret trial."

CRIME NEWS is harrowing, particularly to many suspects, their families and their attorneys.

That is one edge of the sword, and in rare instances it is wielded blindly with unfortunate results.

But the other edge is that the dissemination of news through the press is, as the report observes, "a positive influence in assuring a fair trial." It is more than society's avenue to information on crime in any community. It is the public's shield against a ruthless police state.

Some criminals realize as much. The report quotes this comment by a convict writing in the Southern Michigan Prison publication: "As distasteful as adverse publicity may be, it is better to be spotlighted momentarily than abused in darkness."

THE ANPA COMMITTEE was on firm ground in concluding that there is no real conflict between the First Amendment guaranteeing a free press and the Sixth Amendment which guarantees a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury.

In the isolated cases where such a conflict appears to exist, the bar and the courts have remedies available to them. One of these remedies, a change of venue, is currently being applied in a notorious multiple-murder case in Chicago.

As the report concedes, the press has certain responsibilities along with lawyers and judges. The ANPA committee advocates that the press stand ready at any time to discuss relevant problems with appropriate groups and individuals.

But newspapers will not willingly compromise their duty and their function in the right of the people to know.

opposition.

The few Democrats (such as Assembly Majority Leader George Zenovich) who complained that the speech was "vague" could better have held their fire.

Early in the address Gov. Reagan announced he will "make specific proposals and solicit other ideas." The time for harsh questioning will come when, in the course of the normal procedures of new administrations, he goes ahead with that intention.

Besides, the governor did not pass up specifics altogether. His promise to support legislation to end the wholesale preemption by the state of local law enforcement authority struck a responsive chord at Long Beach City Hall and others throughout the state.

ASIDE FROM the major elements of his platform—and now of his administration—he spoke of the need for improvements in workers' compensation and tightening of procedures to alleviate unjust burdens. His approach to welfare reform was one of rehabilitation and, beyond that, encouragement to private industry to provide jobs.

The whole inaugural occasion was charged with hope and purpose. Now comes the interlude of organization and work to answer the hard, one-word question: "How?"

High, the Student Government Class focused special attention on safety by an essay contest.

And each of the 19 schools displays on its flagstaff a green pennant with the white cross of the National Safety Council—except when temporarily disqualified. That occurs whenever a student-caused accident at the school happens. Then the pennant must be displayed inside for 30 days as a constant reminder.

The program has produced good results in the 119 cities where it has been tried. It has saved young lives. And its lessons may be expected to linger on into adult life.

At one school, Hoover Junior



Consider Facts Before Getting 'Het Up' About Bombing Toll on Civilians

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — It would be a mistake, one feels, to admit the latest spate of stories about civilian casualties from American bombing in North Vietnam as additional evidence of a "credibility gap" chargeable to the Johnson administration.

Whether incredibility in fact exists in any such measure as is asserted is itself debatable. This is one of those cases where a catch phrase is running wild. At any rate, the administration's case about civilian casualties is believable and understandable.

A CAREER OFFICER remarked the other day, "We may have been guilty of suppression of information by accident. If so, we did not know it was happening, and now, I still don't know what we could have done about it if we had known."

His point was that stories of civilian casualties have been appearing for at least a year in the newspapers of foreign governments friendly to us whose correspondents have had the entry to Hanoi and other parts of North Vietnam not open until just recently to American reporters.

Some of these stories by British, French, and Canadian journalists, especially, have been reprinted and broadcast in the United States, with little impact.

When an American reporter, Harrison Salisbury, of the New York Times, makes his report it suddenly becomes big news and is treated by some in this country as shocking not only in itself but as an example of the administration's refusal to tell the public the truth. As my friend said, "What were we going to do—nuclear

graph the stories in 'Le Monde' and issue them as White House documents?"

TO AN EXTENT, the administration is the victim of the accuracy of its own reporting. When the first big



FREDERIC COLLINS

air strikes were made on oil farms and other strategic targets near Hanoi and Haiphong, the administration gave out extremely detailed accounts, supported by photographs to prove how precise the bombing had been. That, unfortunately, was a textbook instance which could rarely if ever be repeated. The weather was perfect, the response of enemy defenses was limited because surprise had been achieved, the most skillful pilots had been used, and there had been opportunity for intensive briefing on pinpoint.

It has been most often the case since then that all these factors have been against us rather than with us.

Enemy defense has been ready and effective. It would be folly to send photo planes in, and certainly lose some, to record results.

Bombers carrying heavier loads than they were meant to, finding enemy fighters on their tails, are inevitably going to have to jettison some bombs off target if the planes and crew are going to make it home to fight another day. Not all pilots are as good as the best. In summary, perfect precision is not always attainable, and

accurate reporting backed by pictures is not always possible.

NOR ARE THE TARGET AREAS necessarily as innocent as the North Vietnamese claim. Mr. Salisbury managed to convey the impression that relentless assaults by bombing planes on Nam Dinh have been aimed wholly at a civilian population. In a city highly distinguished as the site of a textile mill.

Consider, on the other hand, the views of Navy Comdr. Robert C. Mandeville, who has flown bombing missions there. To him, the city is "ringed with fire," holding missile and conventional anti-aircraft defenses so heavy as to suggest it has tactical importance greater than one textile mill. In fact, it has transportation center, trans-shipment area, fuel depot, and main Hanoi-Haiphong route.

It might be just as well to stop and think a moment before joining the cry about the credibility gap.

"If the hem is machine-slit in, rip it out and put it in again with invisible hand stitches," Mrs. Arendt advised.

THE UNITED STATES apparently acted none too soon last year in imposing a restricted fishing limit for nine miles beyond the three-mile territorial limit.

The U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries reports that a 550-ton Japanese trawler has been dispatched to explore fishing possibilities off the Southern California coast.

For years, the Japanese have avoided most traditional U.S. fishing grounds, but the current expedition and an earlier one off the northwest indicate they have been emboldened by Russian forays into American waters.

Certainly there can be no question that the First Amendment protects expressions in opposition to national foreign policy in Vietnam and to the Selective Service System.

—Chief Justice Earl Warren.

I have always refused to accept the alternative of either the United States or France.

—Germany's Kurt-Georg Kiesinger on foreign relations.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

"Breakfast at Tiffany's" is my Bay of Pigs.

—Broadway Producer David Merrick on the close of a costly flop.

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Europe Shies From Our Asia Entanglements

New York Times Service

PARIS — It is fashionable to say the world's conscience has been aroused by our bombings of North Vietnam and emotions have surely and understandably been stirred. But the world approach to such tragedies is strangely dehumanized; everything depends so heavily on preconceived bias.

Thus, on one side, there is genuine sadness and well-orchestrated rage about aerial attacks but no mention of the disemboweling knives used with deliberate deadliness by Viet Cong terrorists in the South. And vice versa on the other side.

PUT ANOTHER WAY, one finds little mention of and no organized opposition to Egyptian bombing of Nasser's adversaries in the Yemen. Often, as in North Vietnam, innocents are killed there although the explosives are of Soviet, not American, manufacture. Yet no Bertrand Russell inquiry into their use has been proposed.

One can defend neither bombing nor disemboweling of civilians, but both help explain the furor stirred by Harrison Salisbury's dispatches from Hanoi. Europe had been more aware of events in North Vietnam than the United States because its press had

printed accounts from successive French, British and other correspondents. Salisbury is the first accredited American reporter. Nevertheless, Sal-

isbury's dispatches have excited European as well as American reactions.

They describe considerable damage in civilian areas, but official Hanoi casualty statistics are not heavy. Jean Sainteny, friend of Ho Chi Minh and former Gaullist minister, reported last year that U.S. bombing of the north was substantially accurate and aimed at military targets. Jean Decomby of Le Monde recently discussed U.S. Air Force attempts to damage communications between Hanoi and China, and also with South Vietnam. Nightly he had seen lines of trucks working southward, presumably bearing equipment for Communist forces below the 17th parallel.

In America, Salisbury's dispatches stimulated Doves to demand stronger peace efforts and stimulated Hawks to demand stronger war efforts. Some

anti-Johnson Democrats intimate that, under President Kennedy, things would have been different.

European opinion is especially concerned lest the conflict ultimately suck everyone into its vortex. This is the inner meaning of the excitement renewed here by Salisbury's dispatches.

No similar excitement was ever produced when venturesome travelers reported on fairly bloody actions by Egyptian tanks and aircraft in the Yemens because that region at present is tangential to the zones of power rivalry.

THIS COMBINATION of moral indignation and self-interested fear should be fully appreciated by Washington when regarding European public reaction to our Vietnam policy. It emphasizes Europe's distaste for any effort to link NATO in any way with our Asian military position.

Since World War I, starting with Germany, Europe has been extruded from the Orient, save for a few vestigial toeholds; and with the loss of material possessions has come a change in global attitudes. Save for our loyal but increasingly feeble British ally, no European nation even seems ready to offer any longer the kind of vigorous support tendered during the 1962 Cuban showdown.

For these reasons Washington should avoid counterproductive efforts to push our NATO allies toward Pacific military obligations. The United States, which faces two oceans, has tended often to be more "Asia first" than "Europe first" in its strategic outlook and seems to be edging back toward this emphasis.

The U.S. Pacific command is under instructions to maintain a forward strategy on the periphery of the Sino-Soviet bloc in the Western Pacific. Our allies are perhaps less disturbed by the anomaly of anyone now talking about a "Sino-Soviet bloc" than by attempts to tie them, through NATO, to a "forward strategy" in the "Western Pacific." American efforts to affirm such a connection will be met by nothing more tangible than words—and angry ones at that.

OUR EUROPEAN POLICY has been a striking success but cannot easily be linked to our Asian policy. The effort was partially made through SEATO, but that has been a sick alliance from the start. When Europe was eased out of transoceanic colonies it began to opt out of transoceanic commitments. It is interested in enjoying newfound prosperity and avoiding war, especially in distant places. This background must be remembered by our policy makers. It is primordial.

Filibuster Is Tough Issue for Humphrey

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — As a result of his 'other' job, Vice President Hubert Humphrey may find himself facing one of his most difficult decisions since taking office when the 90th Congress opens Tuesday.

Humphrey, who also wears the hat of presiding officer of the Senate, is faced with deciding the outcome of a

CAPITAL CHATTER

fight over that hoary Senate institution, the filibuster.

Unfortunately, Humphrey will draw little help from the experience of two of his predecessors, Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon, who failed to solve the same sticky parliamentary question.

Humphrey's difficulties concern Senate Rule 22, which requires a two-thirds majority of senators to end debate. Widespread bipartisan support has developed for changing the rule to reduce the number of votes needed to close debate.

Some senators favor a three-fifths majority; others want a majority of 51 members, and still others would like a simple majority of members present and voting.

COMPOUNDING THE QUESTION is the contention of some senators that each new Congress has the constitutional right to change its rules. Opponents of any change say the Senate is a continuing body and rule 22 automatically carries over.

Humphrey, who fought for making it easier to cut off debate when he was a senator, could be faced with a filibuster against a ruling that would make it easier to break a filibuster.

Johnson, when he was the Senate's presiding officer, passed the buck by ruling that the Senate itself had to decide whether Rule 22 carries over. When Nixon was vice president, he gave an advisory opinion that the Senate could, at the start of each new Congress, determine its rules by majority vote and that any previously adopted rule preventing this would be unconstitutional.

Humphrey isn't saying how he'll rule.

WIVES OF NEWLY-ELECTED Republican congressmen were advised by the wife of a leading House Republican last week that in Washington, the hemlines of their dresses may be an even more important fashion consideration than the dresses themselves.

Mrs. Leslie Arends, wife of the GOP house whip, from Illinois, cautioned some 40 wives of GOP newcomers that hems in their dresses tell more about what they wear than does the label.

"If the hem is machine-slit in, rip it out and put it in again with invisible hand stitches," Mrs. Arends advised.

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This Program Saves Lives

EMPHASIS on safety—at home, at play and in school begins early at 19 public, parochial and private junior high schools of the Long Beach area.

They and their students are enrolled in the Green Pennant Safety Program sponsored by the National Safety Council, the police department, General Motors and these newspapers.

At one school, Hoover Junior

**L.A.C. SAYS****Older Men Can Help Returning Veterans**

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

YOUNG MEN 18 to 25 years of age face greater problems today than have many of those in the past. As they finish high school or college they face induction into one of the armed forces. Many spend two or more years in uniform and then are dumped back into our economic and social structure. The interruption of their schooling and years in the armed services do not leave them with the kind of understanding they would have if they had gone directly from school into some kind of work.

They represent a large part of our population which deserves greater consideration than they are receiving. We look after them with many organizations during their years through high school. They have their school organizations, Boy Scouts, Boys Clubs, P.T.A., and many other organizations constantly looking out for their welfare. But when they get back from the armed services many feel lost. They have the veteran school privileges of which many take advantage. But they do not have the necessary understanding of what they want to major in to provide them with the tools for a future vocation.

THE SCHOOLS are doing a splendid job in attempting to counsel them in the right channels. But the greatest help they could have would be the interest of the older men with whom they come in contact.

But that contact is of little value unless it is used by both the young man and the older man to exchange ideas. Young men look up to older men whom they respect. Older men have a great wealth of experience that could be helpful to the young man trying to make up his mind what trade, profession or business he is to follow.

Older men feel at a disadvantage because they may feel out of touch with the younger generation. This would be quickly over-

Wire Tapping to Be Hot Issue in Trial of Baker

WASHINGTON — The most sensational political trial in recent Washington history opens Monday when

**DREW PEARSON**

Bobby Baker, former Senate secretary, goes on trial for income tax evasion.

Involved will be not merely the future of a young man who was the friend of senators and presidents, but also:

1. The ramifications of illegal wire tapping, even when the evidence is not used directly to secure an indictment;

2. The past operations of one of the wealthiest senators, the late Bob Kerr, D-Oklahoma, who took Baker up on the mountaintop;

3. The operations of a powerful Republican, Rep. John W. Byrnes, Wis., and his financial ties to Bobby Baker through the MAGIC firm;

4. The friendship between Baker and Lyndon Johnson, who used the enterprising young man from Pickens, S.C., as his eyes and ears in the Senate;

5. The whole question of raising political campaign funds.

Of these, the most important principle involved is the use of wire tapping. One revelation likely to come out at the Baker trial is a phone call he received from Bobby Kennedy, then attorney general.

"**GET OFF THE PHONE.** You shouldn't be talking," warned Kennedy cryptically.

In view of the Justice Department's recent revelation that wire taps and electronic devices were used to monitor some of Baker's conversations, the warning is highly significant. U.S. Judge Oliver Gasch has now supported the Justice Department's claim that none of the evidence used to indict Baker was taken from wire-tapped conversations.

But the basic constitutional issue is whether the FBI can listen in on a man's conversations and pick up such clues as "tell 'X' not to say anything."

Cullen Has 'Trained' for Political Career

Editor's Notes: Mike Cullen, Long Beach attorney and one of 34 freshmen assemblymen elected in November, explains his background, career lawmaking responsibilities in the following interview profile.

MIKE CULLEN took an oath 21 years ago and became the youngest commissioned officer in the U.S. Navy at age 18. After seven years on a destroyer and a 1952 Pentagon stint working liaison with Congress, he decided legislative service was "where the action and excitement was."

Cullen took the oath of office Monday as the new Democratic assemblyman for the 44th District comprised of West Long Beach, Lakewood, Carson and Dominguez.

The interim years, from 1952, were spent in calculated preparation for a political career. It included law school, service with the state attorney general's office, service as a private law clerk to an appeals court judge, a brief association with the law firm of Ball, Hunt & Hart, then private practice and finally an unsuccessful bid for Congress here two years ago.

IT WAS THE IDEA of elective legislative service, rather than personalities in that estate, that captivated

OPEN FORUM**Vet Says Stop Communism**

EDITOR:

I am a Vietnam veteran, and I am sick and tired of draft dodgers who justify their lack of backbone, with political loudmouthery and loose theories.

They're quick to jump on the Vietnamese bandwagon with "get out of Vietnam" signs, and justify this saying, "Vietnamese civilians — North Vietnamese at that — are being murdered by our bombers."

Why don't they ever ask about how we came to be in South Vietnam? In essence, because of a little guy (S.V.N.) who asked us to help throw out a giant bully, communism.

We're there now, because of the Communist aggression against S.V.N., who slaughter S.V.N.'s people by the hundreds.

But who carries a sign protesting that? No one, that's who.

Sure Hanoi wants peace — a piece of South Vietnam, Thailand, Laos, Cambodia, Japan, all the way to the LBJ ranch.

I sincerely feel that we do have something in common with South Vietnam; a desire to be left alone, with freedom from Communist aggression.

Can't the people understand that the Communists aren't playing; they're dead set on conquering South Vietnam; and if they feel strong enough, they would come after us. I ask you, if that ever happens, who would we call on to stop the bully?

The time to stop communism is now, in Vietnam, Korea, Berlin, and wherever we are asked to do so.

DONALD L. POSS

Long Beach

Not in Agreement

EDITOR:

In reading Mrs. Snider's view on condolence cards, I find a very cold individual. Does she expect thanks for Christmas cards also?

She obviously hasn't had the misfortune of having anyone close or dear to her pass away. Otherwise, she would know that the bereaved is also on a very busy schedule.

I would suggest to Mrs. Snider not to waste her precious time to pick out a card, if she herself is so ignorant as to expect thanks from a person with enough things to worry and grieve about.

MRS. MAXINE AMOR

Long Beach

Pension Question

EDITOR:

Ex-Governor Brown will receive \$21,000 a year pension for the rest of his life, regardless of how much money he earns from other sources.

We "oldsters" can only earn \$1,500 and draw Social Security. We like to eat, dress and live as well as Mr. Brown. Why are we only allowed to earn such a small amount?

VIVIAN M. CLARK

Lynwood

"Most Informative"

EDITOR:

My congratulations and thanks on your use of the New York Times news service. This makes your paper the most informative medium in Southern California.

GEORGE R. AUGUST

Long Beach

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Cullen. He says he has no particular lawmaker heroes, possibly excepting Jesse M. Unruh. "Every time I hear him speak I am impressed."

Unruh's plan to generally reduce committee assignments to three for each assemblyman fits well with Cullen's idea of lawmaking. Heretofore, the prestige of multiple memberships has been thick but attention to committee business has often been proportionately thin.

Beyond spending the first few months listening, Cullen's philosophy of his new job "is that I would be more effective within the committee than on the floor. You can make progress in a committee where persuasive argument might prevail, but it's not often you change votes with stirring speeches on the Assembly floor.

"And with the raise in pay I think committee work merits undivided attention."

Interested in the obvious state problems, Cullen otherwise claims no crusades. He is, however, especially interested in salvaging school dropouts by resorting to live-in schools patterned along lines of the ROTC camps. And he says he would work to simplify accounting procedures for doctors and pharmacists working in the Medicare program.

Assemblyman Cullen's political philosophy probably falls within the current terms of "conservative Democrat."

"I am apprehensive," he said, "of legislators who appear to want to make California a pilot model for the welfare state with a view to extending such government to other states and countries — such ideas as unemployment benefits so large that it is uneconomical for recipients to seek work."

HIS LEGAL TRAINING grounds a specific and intense feeling about contracts in general and particularly the sanctity of private contract in terms of housing. Thus he is for repeal of the owner-occupant section of the Rumford open housing law, contending that owner-occupants should not be subject to fair housing laws.

Cullen sees possible relief for the Negro in housing matters in tract housing. "Private people" don't have tract housing, he points out, so Negroes cannot be denied entry there.

Fears of Caucasians of massive neighborhood saturation by Negroes are misplaced fears, in Cullen's view, simply because there aren't enough Negro families in Long Beach, for instance, to put even one family in every block.

SUMMING UP, Cullen says that government, "except for the draft, should not be able to force a person to enter a contract against his will."



MIKE CULLEN

For liaison with his constituents in one of the most densely populated districts in the state, Cullen is considering use of a periodic questionnaire. But he would prefer personal communication with district residents.

"Legislation is not created in a vacuum. It is the contributions of scores of legislators from all walks of life

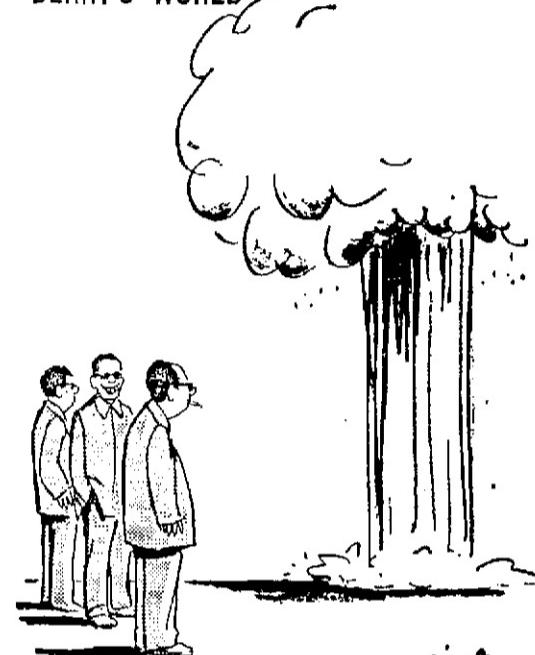
who reflect the apprehensions and desires of the people who send them to Sacramento. If the voter desires a change in a law or a new law, he should realize an obligation to transmit that desire on an inexpensive postcard to the legislator at the State Capitol," said Cullen.

A DESCENDANT OF Irish immigrants from the 1846 potato famine, Cullen admits his party affiliation came mainly from family tradition, but added, "I am not enchanted with the status quo, no-change attitude of the GOP."

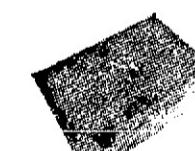
FRUITION OF Cullen's dream of legislative service came high. His recent campaign cost \$27,000 and \$13,000 of it was deficit. He borrowed the \$13,000.

Cullen's legislative assistant is John H. Leahy, a Notre Dame law graduate who lived here briefly and recently returned from practice in Chicago to take his new post. Miss Karyl Marsh is Cullen's legislative secretary.

Although the U.S. Congress is his first love, Cullen said he looks eagerly to Assembly service, and, "the voters willing, I'd be delighted to serve several terms. I look upon this as a new career for which I've been working very hard to prepare myself."

BERRY'S WORLD

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An Aetna Savings Passbook is our answer to restless nights. You'll sleep a lot better when you know your savings are safe and have always been available.

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SHE'S EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE AT 79

Ex-Showgirl Retains Charm---Without Chorus Line or Juggling

By BARBARA KNESIS

When she was 16, Dixie Clendenan of Los Alamitos was the sweetheart of a Spokane Wash. chorus line.

Today, at 79, she hasn't lost

a quince of charm.

Unwrinkled and as wirey as when she was in a vaudeville seat home-cooked meal or juggling slack wire act, Dixie claims the hearts of hundreds of Marines at the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station where she has been base seamstress for the last five years.

At specially called inspections, "my boys," as she calls them, think nothing of dropping into her tiny apartment

at 4424 Green Avenue for last-minute alterations to their uniforms.

Needless to say, Dixie is ever obliging.

IN BETWEEN TIME, Marines come to drink coffee, eat home-cooked meal or just listen to Dixie reminisce. "In the first place," she says before you can sit down, "Abe Lincoln was my father's commander-in-chief."

She then launches into the years of milking cows and splitting wood on her family's Kansas farm.

"If President Johnson

wants to know how to fight show business," she says with a wink.

the war on poverty just tell him to talk to Dixie Clendenan," she says in a booming voice which belies her age.

AT HER FIRST show, Dixie was stage struck. She hasn't been able to shake it since.

"I was gonna be a great dramatic actress. You know where I ended up on the stage . . . doing a juggling slack wire act."

She slaps her knee and laughs aloud.

Dixie pursued her career during her four marriages, playing up and down the coast.

"I was married all my life but not to the same man," she says.

At 50 when many women are settling down to be grandmothers, Dixie took up driving a cab in the nation's capital.

"IT TOOK ME three to four months to sling my car around as well as any man. I could take it and dish it out," she says.

She once let what she referred to as "a woman-beater" have a stiff right in the chin.

"And he got out of my taxi fast while he was still in one piece," she says.

Dixie spent 10 years behind the wheels.

Then she worked at the Gay 90's until "they turned it into a go-go place."

Is she through with show business?

"You're never through with

S. J. Tibbitts on Board of Hospital

Samuel J. Tibbitts, president of the Lutheran Hospital Society of Southern California, has been named to the board of directors of Martin Luther Hospital in Anaheim.

In announcing the appointment, Board Chairman Rev. Harry F. Stief said Tibbitts brings to the board "the benefit of nationwide experience in the hospital field."

Tibbitts is chairman of the American Hospital Association Council on Research and Planning and a member of the ad hoc committee on implementation of Medicare.

Civic Leader Urges Vote for 'Cerritos'

The name 'Cerritos' for the community of Dairy Valley will change overnight from a farm town to an important college city," Alfred V. Highstreet, Chamber of Commerce president, said in urging a "yes" vote at the special election Tuesday.

A search for a new name for the city began more than 2 years ago when newcomers and pioneer residents realized the need for such a change because of the changing character of the city.

Candidate Raabe was one of the leading opponents of the 45-cent school tax increase approved by the voters last Sept. 20.

Elected of the original Los Angeles County community voted to incorporate the 8.5 square-mile U-shaped community 10 years ago to preserve the open fields for dairying and other agricultural industries.

BECAUSE of the new era demands for more residential and commercial land, electors of the city have voted to abandon the city's restricted agriculture land use plan, approved a \$3 million bond issue for a municipal water system and adopted a \$50,000 master land use plan in the past 18 months.

Bosco President Highstreet said "a survey indicates that an overwhelming majority of the residents now realize that the city's present name is not acceptable to the many financial interests whose capital will be necessary to the full development of the city we have decided to build."

Should Stromberg decide to seek re-election he will have to oppose Trustee Joseph A. Davis whose district he moved into. Davis' term also expires this spring.

Trustee Robert Ryan who has moved into the area represented by Mrs. Betty Kilpatrick who will not be eligible for candidacy since Mrs. Kilpatrick's term will not expire until 1969.

The remaining post which will expire this year is held by

DIXIE IN HER STAGE TROUPER DAYS

Raab Announces Candidacy for Downey School Board

First to announce his candidacy for a seat on the Dow-Board of the Unified School District Ryan are the only remaining members of the unified board is Richard Raabe, Optimist Club president, and a director on the Downey Rose Float Association Board.

Four of the 7 seats on the board will be up for grabs at the election which will present a unique contest. Raabe will seek the seal that represents Area 2, now held by Lloyd Stromberg. Stromberg is ineligible to run again in that area because he has changed his residence since the last election.

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Iowa, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY Colorado, 728 Elm Ave., noon.

Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Nebraska, 208 Linden Ave., noon.

SATURDAY Oregon & Washington, 700 E. Broadway, 6:30 p.m.

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY

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TUESDAY

North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean, 6:30 p.m.

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Colorado, 728 Elm Ave., noon.

Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Nebraska, 208 Linden Ave., noon.

SATURDAY

Oregon & Washington, 700 E. Broadway, 6:30 p.m.

Diplomacy Topic of Talk

Harvard Professor Henry A. Kissinger will discuss "American Diplomacy in the Nuclear Age" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the gymnasium at California State College at Fullerton.

Dr. Kissinger is a former consultant to the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and the National Security Council. He is now a consultant to the State Department, professor of government, executive director of the Harvard International seminar and member of the Harvard Center for International Affairs. He is also the author of four books on world affairs.

The talk is part of the Community Lecture series inaugurated last fall at the college.

The address is open to the public.

Another L.B. Firm Joins Plane 'Stretch' Business

By LEE CRAIG
Aerospace Editor

Douglas Aircraft Company's Long Beach plant, with its lengthened DC8 "Super Sixty" series jetliners, no longer has a local monopoly on the airplane stretching business.

Across the airport from Douglas is an ambitious, comparatively small concern that's also building new dimensions into airliners.

However, C-Air, Inc., 3521 E. Spring St., is enlarging an aircraft originally built by another company into an optimum size for a third-level air carrier.

The plane is the tried and proven de Havilland Dove, a twin-engined British-made craft in use throughout the world mainly in commuter and corporate operations.

Major changes to the Dove, renamed the "Carstedt Jet Liner 600" by C-Air, include

stretching the fuselage 87 inches and switching to a pair

of Garrett - AiResearch TPE-331 propeller-driven jet engines of 605 horsepower each.

Seating capacity is now 18 passengers, compared with the old Dove's 10, and cruise speed is up 100 or so miles an hour configuration.

Flight testing of the prototype began last month and Federal Aviation Agency certification is expected early this year. C-Air, owned by Von Carstedt, owns 17 other Havilland Doves which will also be converted to the

"Satellites—Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary" (Illustrated), 2 p.m.; Boyd High School auditorium, 8th Street and Locust Avenue.

Comparative Religion —

John Mize, "Development of Near Eastern Religions," 7:30 p.m.; Rogers Junior High School Auditorium, 3665 Monrovia Avenue.

Your Day in Court — Martin DeVries, "As a Defendant," 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

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Clearance Sale

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Prices Good Today Sunday thru Tuesday

A Discount Price Is Twice as Nice with Blue Chip Stamps

Reg. 37¢ KLEENEX Box of 300-2 Ply 2 for 59¢	Reg. 63¢ ALKA SELTZER Bottle of 25 43¢	Reg. 35¢ PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA 2 for 49¢	Reg. 89¢ MENTHOLATUM DEEP HEATING RUB 1 1/4 oz. 66¢	Reg. 95¢ LAVORIS MOUTH WASH 15 1/2 oz. 53¢
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\$19.50 Value! Instamatic 104 Camera Outfit 1388	\$3 Koratron Boys' Pants 2.97	\$1.99 Value Bubble Style Table Lamps 118	\$3.99 Auto Floor Mats Choice of Twin or Full Front 284
Camera loads instantly . . . just drop in film. Kit comes with film, flash bulb, batteries. Gift of lasting enjoyment.	You Get 28 Blue Chip Stamps	Permanent Press — never need ironing; 85% cotton and 15% nylon in popular colors. Full cut sizes 6 to 16. Buy now for the new school semester—at big savings.	You Get 28 Blue Chip Stamps

Reg. 66¢ Bag of 300 Cotton Balls 2 for 88¢	Dr. West Tooth Brushes 2 for 67¢	53¢ Colgate Lustre Dent .29	59¢ Jergens Lotion .42	\$4.77 Tape Tool Label Maker 3.87
Snow white, soft puffs of cotton for cosmetic use and baby care. Save 4¢.	You Get Blue Chip Stamps, too	Denture Cleanser Paste	Concentrate 1.75 Oz. Tube	Low pressure action prints on 1/4, 3/8 or 1/2" self-sticking tape. Easy to operate. For home, office.
34¢	59¢	53¢	69¢	You Get 38 Blue Chip Stamps
One Shot Aerosol Deodorant By Brylcreem	Bravo Floor Wax	Jergens Lotion	Halo Shampoo	Porta-File

Values to 69¢ Plasticware 22¢	1.09 Bravo Floor Wax .83	1.39 Woolite .88	1.64 Glamorene .19	2.19 All Metal Porta-File 1.44
Last 3 Days	27 oz.	16 oz. Powder or 16 Oz. Liquid	Quart Rug Shampoo	With lock and key. Keeps up to 800 personal papers in order with safety. A to Z dividers included.
22¢	83¢	88¢	1.64 Glamorene	You Get Blue Chip Stamps, too
You Get Blue Chip Stamps, too	59¢	59¢	59¢	LAST 3 DAYS!

\$3.99 24-Gallon Plastic Trash Cans 2.44	Jumbo Fudge Creme Sandwich Cookies 49¢	FREE ROLL OF FILM LAST 3 DAYS!	Self-Adhesive Shelf-Paper 99¢
Last 3 Days	2 LB. BAG Kitchen-fresh favorites . . . always delicious. For lunch boxes, snack-time treats!	We'll give you a free roll of Thirtex black & white or Eastman Kodacolor, 120, 620, 127 for each roll of same brought in for developing and printing. No Mailing Necessary	\$1.98 Value!
You Get 24 Blue Chip Stamps, too	Heavy duty construction . . . dentproof! Cleans easily with soap and water! You'll like the locking lid. Ideal for hot hair links . . . extra storage room.	Los Coyotes Blvd. of Ximenes (Circle Shopping Center) • 310 E. Anaheim St. at Redondo Ave. (Belmont Shopping Center) • 912 Pacific at	

OFFICIALS FILL LEAGUE POSTS

Norwalk Recognition Noted

Norwalk city councilmen and members of the administrative staff have won wide recognition for the city with confirmation of a number of association and governmental committee appointments.

Mayor Macien Freeman has been named to the National League of Cities Committee on Human Relations. Mayor pro tem Demetrio A. Apodaca has been named to the League's Committee on Community Development.

Councilman Peter H. Fogarty has been selected

to serve on the league's Committee on Revenue and Finance and Councilman John Zimmerman Jr. on the Committee of Municipal Government and Administration.

President Jack D. Malster of the League of California Cities announced the reappointment of Councilman Zimmerman to the league's Committee on Transportation.

CITY ADMINISTRATOR E. Fredrick Bien heads the list of adminis-

trative appointees in being named vice chairman of the League of California Cities Committee on Freeway Landscaping. This appointment is expected to advance Norwalk's goal to obtain an early date for landscaping the San Gabriel River Freeway which was completed during the past summer.

Landscaping of the Santa Ana Freeway which crosses Downey and Norwalk is now underway at a cost to the state of \$295,000.

Stanley F. Bara, Nor-

walk's assistant city administrator and finance director, was named to the No. 2 spot of the California Association of Municipal Finance Officers.

Trudy Sturm, license and permit supervisor for Norwalk, was appointed vice president of the Municipal Business Tax Association. This organization represents the business license collectors of cities within four Southern California counties.

Mrs. Sturm served as secretary of the association last year.

4 at Mirada Will Be in Honor Band

Four La Mirada High School students played their way to victory when they won seats in the Southern California Honor Band in auditions at USC.

Winner for the second consecutive year was Ann Giguere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Giguere, 14431 Adelpha Drive, La Mirada. Miss Giguere earned her position in the band by playing the clarinet.

Others were Kathy Danner, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Danner, 14340 Adelpha Drive, and Wesley Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Christensen, 14954 Badlona Drive. Both play clarinets.

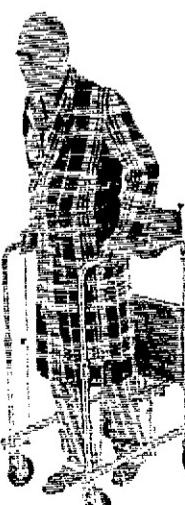
Fourth winner was Powell Holloway, drum major, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Olive Holloway, 12603 Longleaf St., who won his seat by playing the tuba.

Bellflower Cost Hike on School Lunch

Lunch prices for elementary and junior high school students of Bellflower Unified School District have been raised a nickel per lunch.

The new rate for elementary students is 40 cents while junior high pupils will pay 45 cents. A la carte price at the high schools have not been changed.

Teachers' lunches, formerly 58 cents, now cost 65 cents. The increase is the first in five years, according to Bernice Zwischka, food services supervisor.

A patient really gets around on his own...

with an adjustable WALKER-CHAIR from Abbey Rents.

The patient can sit, walk, push about with his feet, or be wheeled—indoors or out. Padded seat adjusts in height. Lightweight, easy-to-handle, tip-proof. Low monthly rental. Prompt delivery. 24-hour service.

MEDICARE & STATE MEDICAID PATIENTS: Abbey's home care equipment is now available to you. And 42 years of experience uniquely qualifies Abbey to provide equipment that fits each patient's precise needs. On any questions about equipment and procedures, including processing of claims, call your Abbey Rents store.

ABBEY RENTS
...and sells, too.

LONG BEACH—DE 4-0921/SANTA ANA—KI 5-1181
ANAHEIM—PR 2-8802/DONNEY—TO 9-1041
TORRANCE—378-4468/LOS ANGELES—PL 2-3131

Talk Set on Cancer Quackery

"Cancer Quackery" will be the topic of the address to be given at the third in a series of four breakfast programs sponsored by the Professions and Citizens Advisory Committees of Cerritos College Wednesday at 7:30 a.m.

Speaker will be Dr. Ralph Christensen, president of the American Cancer Society Advisory Council for the Southernland area. He has served on the Board of Directors for the Cancer Society, Los Angeles Branch, for the past 10 years.

A 12-week University Extension seminar on community planning will begin Jan. 25 at the University of California Irvine campus, it was announced Saturday.

Eight specialists will be discussion leaders on such topics as making of a master plan of development, and how scientific methods may be used in such work; how growth is reshaping Orange County; and how to obtain public support for community plans.

YOU SAVE 2 WAYS on Dr. Campbell's TRANSLUCENT DENTAL PLATES

Made with translucent teeth & denture material

1. SAVE ON CREDIT WITH NO CARRYING CHARGES

(not one penny—same price cash or credit)

I do not charge for credit, simply because it has proved to be good business. Since there is no bank or finance company concerned, there is an easy, informal payment plan between you and me—NO ONE ELSE! First small payment 45 days after getting dentures on credit approval. All the credit anyone needs—NO TIGHT MONEY conditions here.

PENSIONERS: Bring ID card. We do the rest.

no money down on easy-to-get approval of credit

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EXAMINATION WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

THE PHONE THAT TELLS YOUR SAVINGS

for exact prices 436-4072 not estimates

or phone my nearest office • no extra charge for difficult cases

FAST DENTAL PLATE REPAIR SERVICE

UNION MEMBERS:

Work done under your dental care plan.

Gridley Ave. Drain Pact to be Given

Another major step in solving menacing storm drain problems in sections of Artesia and Dairy Valley will be taken before the end of the month when the County Board of Supervisors awards a contract for the Gridley Avenue storm drain project.

Of the 11 proposals offered for the two-mile drain, N.A. Artukovich Contractors of Montebello filed the apparent low bid of \$701,762. Officials of the office of Walter J. Wood, chief engineer of the County Flood Control District, now are studying the proposals and will make recommendation for the awarding of contract in about 10 days.

WORK IS scheduled to begin on the project within three weeks after the contract is awarded. Approximately 11 months will be required to complete the work.

The drain will begin in Gridley Road near Alcare Street, run in Gridley to 183rd Street.

Iowa Assn. to Install Monday

Paul Dicenbach will be installed president of the Iowa Association of Long Beach Monday night in Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Erma Ruffridge will be installed secretary and Laura Collins, treasurer. Installing officer will be Don Ohl, editorial page editor, Independent Press-Telegram.

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ANCE SALE!

NOW! During ORTHO'S Gigantic Once-A-Year Clearance Sale, you can save like never before on fine quality, luxurious sleep sets! Tremendous selection of Floor samples! Decorator designs! Odd lots! All styles of King-Size, Queen Size, Regular Size and Twin Size Mattresses and Box Springs at low, low, clean-up prices. Get the tremendous savings, selection and quality that have made ORTHO the largest mattress chain in the west!

**12 Piece King Size Sleep Set**

LUXURIOUS QUILTED BUTTON-FREE!
7 FT. LONG • 6 FT. WIDE MATTRESS AND 2 BOX SPRINGS
Here's What You Get:
• King Size Mattress!
• 2 King Size Box Springs!
• King Size Metal Frame with casters!
• King Size Mattress Pad!
• 2 King Size Fieldcrest Percale Sheets!
• 2 King Size Pillowcases!

NOW ONLY

\$148

INCLUDES DOUBLE BONUS

DOUBLE BONUS

King Size or Queen Size QUILTED BEDSPREAD PLUS King Size or Queen Size HEADBOARD Free with Your King Size or Queen Size Sleep Set Now... During Sale!

12 PIECE KING SIZE SLEEP SET

NOW ONLY

\$118

INCLUDES DOUBLE BONUS

*ON PRO RATA BASIS: CONDITIONS SUBJECT TO WRITTEN GUARANTEE AT ALL ORTHO STORES

12 PIECE QUEEN SIZE SLEEP SET

60 IN. WIDE • 80 IN. LONG MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:

- Queen Size Mattress!
- Queen Size Box Spring!
- Queen Size Metal Frame with Casters!
- Queen Size Mattress Pad!
- 2 Queen Size Fieldcrest Percale Sheets!
- 2 Queen Size Pillowcases!
- 2 King Size Pillows!

NOW ONLY

\$98

INCLUDES DOUBLE BONUS

12 Piece Queen Size Sleep Set

LUXURIOUS QUILTED BUTTON-FREE!
60 IN. WIDE • 80 IN. LONG MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:

- Queen Size Mattress!
- Queen Size Box Spring!
- Queen Size Metal Frame with Casters!
- Queen Size Mattress Pad!
- 2 Queen Size Fieldcrest Percale Sheets!
- 2 Queen Size Pillowcases!
- 2 King Size Pillows!

NOW ONLY

\$68

INCLUDES DOUBLE BONUS

*ON PRO RATA BASIS: CONDITIONS SUBJECT TO WRITTEN GUARANTEE AT ALL ORTHO STORES

JANUARY**TWIN OR FULL SIZE Mattress & Box Spring**

DOUBLE BONUS
for beautiful quilted button-free
mattress and box spring
when the purchase of any
of the following items

Fabulous low price! Heavy duty cover. Good looking. Long wearing. Fully Guaranteed. When You Sleep on an "Ortho" You are Really Sleeping!

NOW ONLY

\$49

INCLUDES DOUBLE BONUS

TWIN OR FULL SIZE, QUILTED BUTTON-FREE Mattress & Box Spring

Quilted Luxury, finest quality! Long wearing, deeply cushioned comfort. Attractive extra heavy cover. Fully Guaranteed.

NOW ONLY

\$58

INCLUDES DOUBLE BONUS

EXTRA FIRM TWIN OR FULL SIZE, QUILTED BUTTON-FREE Mattress & Box Spring

Extra firm for added support! Deeply cushioned tempered steel coils. Attractive extra heavy cover, handles and ventilators.

NOW ONLY

\$68

INCLUDES DOUBLE BONUS

12 PIECE QUEEN SIZE SLEEP SET

LUXURIOUS QUILTED BUTTON-FREE!
60 IN. WIDE • 80 IN. LONG MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:

- Queen Size Mattress!
- Queen Size Box Spring!
- Queen Size Metal Frame with Casters!
- Queen Size Mattress Pad!
- 2 Queen Size Fieldcrest Percale Sheets!
- 2 Queen Size Pillowcases!
- 2 King Size Pillows!

NOW ONLY

\$128

INCLUDES DOUBLE BONUS

*ON PRO RATA BASIS: CONDITIONS SUBJECT TO WRITTEN GUARANTEE AT ALL ORTHO STORES



"IF YOU'RE NOT SLEEPING ON AN ORTHO MATTRESS, YOU'RE NOT SLEEPING!"

LAKWOOD CTR.

5030 FACULTY AVE.

Across from Bullock's Parking Lot

Phone 634-4134

OPEN DAILY 10-9 • SAT. 10-6 • SUN. 12-5

DOWNEY

9909 PARAMOUNT BLVD.

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Phone 862-5651

OPEN DAILY 10-9 • SAT. 10-6 • SUN. 12-5

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750 LONG BEACH BLVD.

(Near Corner Long Beach Blvd. at 7th St.)

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1000 S. ANAHEIM BLVD.

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OPEN DAILY 10-9 • SAT. 10-6 • SUN. 12-5

LONG BEACH

1000 S. ANAHEIM BLVD.

(1/2 MI. S. of 7th St.)

Phone 733-1212

Worker Finds Dead Infant

The badly decomposed body of a one-month old female baby was found by an oil worker Saturday near a Signal Hill oil road.

Signal Hill Sgt. Don Anderson said the baby was the county's first "Jane Doe" death of the year.

THE BODY WAS FOUND wrapped in pink blankets inside a white pillow case by William Allen Kelly, 2491 E. Fifth St., who was inspecting oil lines for a vacuum leak 500 feet east of Cherry Avenue and Burnett Street.

The Shell Oil Co. employee said he discovered the body under a pipe in a hillside culvert at 4:30 p.m. and summoned police.

Coroner's deputies said the infant had been dead about a month.

Police had no clues to the baby's identity, Sgt. Anderson said, and the body was so badly decomposed cause of death could not immediately be determined.

Two Face Kidnap Charges

Two Willowbrook area men were in Los Angeles County jail Saturday on suspicion of kidnapping two teen-age girls.

They also are accused of a \$1,000 robbery at a Firestone area home more than two months ago.

Ronald Reese Thompson, 19, and Fred Earl Davis, 23, both of 1201½ Wilmington Ave., were booked at Firestone Sheriff's Station on suspicion of statutory rape, robbery, kidnapping and cultivating marijuana, deputies said.

Detective Sgt. C.J. Severs said the suspects were arrested after an 18-year-old girl told deputies she escaped from their apartment.

SHE SAID SHE HAD BEEN abducted Thursday morning from an Inglewood bus stop and taken to the Wilmington Avenue address.

The girl told deputies that Davis and Thompson, whom she dated about a year ago but stopped dating on parental orders, said she was going to be a prostitute to earn money for them.

Sgt. Severs said when deputies went to the apartment, they found 16-year-old Lennox area girl reported as a runaway Dec. 29.

The teen-ager said she had been kidnapped from a bowling alley and forced into prostitution by the pair, Severs said. She was released to her parents.

A SMALL GARDEN of marijuana was found behind the garage at the address, Severs said.

Thompson and Davis surrendered themselves to Firestone deputies Thursday night.

Severs said the pair have also been identified as the intruders who broke into the home of Joseph Bloodshaw of Los Angeles Oct. 18. Bloodshaw's wife and two daughters were handcuffed and Bloodshaw was severely beaten. More than \$1,000 was stolen from a home safe.

Death Notices

(Obituaries on Page C-2)

CARTER — Anna M., 79, formerly of Long Beach, died Wednesday.
CURTIS — George William, 97, of 2619 E. Eighth St., died Wednesday.
DEMENT — Louis, 76, of 735 Louray Ave., died Friday.
FELSENTHAL — Gertrude, 73, of 338 Linden Ave., died Wednesday.
FISHON — John A., 107, of 940 Davison St., died Jan. 1.
GIBSON — Robert Donald, 67, of 3502 E. Belmont, John A., of 2333 Gardendale St., Bellflower, died Wednesday.
HOLLMAN — Edith N., 87, of 2405 Pasadena Ave., died Tuesday.
JENKINS — Edith N., 85, of 3427 E. Ocean Blvd., died Friday.
FISTER — Fred Wesley, 80, of 3917 E. Foothill, died Friday.
LAWRENCE — Sam N., 89, of 17116 Ardmore Ave., Bellflower, died Wednesday.
MANN — Robert R., 63, of 3640 Alvarado Ave., died Monday.
REA — Miss Nell Oliver, 91, formerly of 526 Monrovia Ave., died Tuesday.
SPangler — John S., 75, of 1945 Foothill St., died Monday.
TUBBLEFIELD — Lamar, 73, of 434 Tuxedo St., San Pedro, died Wednesday.
WONNACOTT — Walter Lee, 22, of 4113 Dunn St., Paramount, killed in action Dec. 28 in Vietnam.

THUGS BREAK BOTTLES ON HIS HEAD

Barkeep Robbed, Beaten Up

When a West Long Beach bartender came to work early Saturday, he was greeted by two soft-spoken thugs who forced him to open a safe, emptied it and broke liquor bottles on his head.

Daniel J. Curran, 38, of 1420 Parade St., told officers he opened the Carnou Bar, 1830 Santa Fe Ave., at 6 a.m., and found the pair standing next to the light switch.

The bartender opened the

safe at gunpoint, and the robbers pocketed \$325, Officer Keith E. Elkins said.

Curran said they ordered him to lie down behind the bar, and each man struck him with an empty bottle.

Arthur Miller's "After the Fall" continues its engagement at Actor's Theater, 117 S. Hamel Drive, Beverly Hills, playing Wednesdays through Sundays through January.

The pair fled through a rear door, he told police.

Patrolman Kenneth L. Edwards said the bartender told him both suspects were neatly dressed, soft-spoken and appeared to be

fairly well educated.

They pried open the back door of the bar to enter, police said.

Curran was treated for a head laceration in Pacific Hospital and released.

\$1,500 Burglar Loot Includes Color TV

Mrs. James L. Treadwell, Police said a color TV set, a 3730 Gundry Ave., came along silver service and a mink stole with a total value of more than \$1,500 were taken. The burglar entered a bedroom window, police said.

Harry Harold Richter, 23 1/2 Lime Ave., told police a man called him outside his girlfriend's apartment at 4:30 a.m. and stabbed him twice after a brief conversation.

The stabbing occurred in

the courtyard of 1821 Harbor been attacked. He said he was a member of a motorcycle club, but that his club had not been attacked.

The victim told police he been having trouble with knew no reason why he had other clubs.

Lowe said.

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4 Consecutive Advances Run Up by Stock Market

By JAMES T. McCASLAND

NEW YORK (UPI) — Investors started the New Year with a bang after ending the old one with a thud as the stock market ran up four consecutive advances.

In doing so, traders apparently ignored or had discounted a number of discouraging business items and were influenced more by seasonal factors.

Traditionally in January, the market receives a boost from a large amount of funds that have been accumulated during the tax-loss selling in the previous month and are reinvested. Inasmuch as such selling had been particularly heavy in last year's final week, the rise was a good one.

** * * *

THE RAIL component of the market had its best week in around 10 months, advancing 8.01 to 210.98. It was the largest weekly climb since the week ending April 6 when it rose more than 10. The utility average picked up 2.43 to 138.61.

A decline in factory orders,

lower auto sales for December and lower production schedules for January almost climb the market's initial week and 28,711,790 shares in the same week a year ago.

Technically, the market had an excellent week. The Dow Jones industrial average, helped by a 14-point jump on Thursday, advanced 23.03 to 808.74. Many market analysts thought the market might "test" the October low level of the average but it appears to many now that an attempt at the 820, "recovery" high is next in line. It has been turned back at this point in its last four rally attempts and has therefore taken on great psychological significance.

Probably one of the biggest surprises was the rejuvenation of the blue chips. These issues usually receive considerable attention since they were among the heaviest sold during the tax-loss selling period but the extent of the advance was not expected.

** * * *

PSYCHOLOGICALLY, the market was in a good position to advance in view of the previous week's steep loss and the fact that many traders apparently were convinced there would be no tax hike at the present time.

Trading volume in the hol-

Navy Ships in Port

Acme	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Gallant	Harbor Boat Works
Bell	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Gaudalope	B-37, San Pedro
Butterful	Pier 10, Nav. Sta.	Haven	Bell, Shipy.
Catfish	Pier 10, Nav. Sta.	Impervious	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
Clown	Pier 10, Nav. Sta.	Implicit	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Compton	Pier 9, Todd Shipyard	Infiltrator	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Conquist	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Kyra	Berth 21, NSY
Harpoon	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Larson	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Horizon	Pier 10, Nav. Sta.	Mackinaw	B-47, NSY
Evans	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Manatee	Pier 10, Nav. Sta.
Fortify	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Mason	Pier 10, Nav. Sta.
Fox	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	McCormick	DD-3, NSY
Garrett	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	McKenzie	D-33, NSY
Glory	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Melvin	D-27, NSY
Hammerhead	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Morton	D-41, NSY
Endurance	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Navarro	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
Evans	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Persian	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Fox	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Pledge	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Garrett	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Princeton	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Hammerhead	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Roncodor	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Endurance	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Rupperus	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Evans	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Tellepaga	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
Fox	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Tucker	R-10, NSY
Garrett	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Vanner	Pier 17, Nav. Sta.
Hammerhead	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Wakke	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Endurance	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Yorktown	Pier E. B-124

For ship information, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. call 872-5333.

FBI Men Shoot, Capture Kidnapping Suspect in L.A.

Long Beach 12, Cont., Sunday, Jan. 5, 1947 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

LOS ANGELES (AP) — At two other prisoners, and the man charged in Asheville, N.C., with bank robbery, kidnapping and escape, was shot and captured by FBI agents in a Sunset Strip hotel Saturday.

Captured was Allan James Berube, 28, who, agents said, escaped from the county jail at Asheville Dec. 27 while awaiting trial on charges of robbing the First National Bank of Shelby, N.C.

others were apprehended on Jan. 1 in Columbus, Ga.

Agents here said they went to the hotel on a tip that Berube was living there and shot Berube when he drew a gun.

Berube was taken to Los Angeles County General Hos-

ptial for treatment.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

Vessel	ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT		
	Compiled by Marine Exchange	Berth Operator	Due to Sail
Anti Topic (Lib)	LB211	Delmore Corp.	For Yokohama
Atlantic (Lib)	LB212	Malta Lines Ltd.	Indef.
Ante Topic (Nor)	LB213	Wallenius Line	Jan. 7 San Fran
Arctics (Nor)	LB214	Sorenson & Sonner	Indef.
Brilliant (Nor)	LB215	Mo. German Lloyd Line	Jan. 7 Havre
Brilliant (Nor)	LB216	States Marine Lines	Indef.
Cancer State	LB217	R. Amico Line	Jan. 7 Aruba
Cesare D'Amico (III)	LB218	Emmadi International Co.	Indef.
Corral (Tug) (Lib-Tug)	LB219	Columbus S. S. Co.	Indef.
Chatwood (Br)	LB220	Maritime Co. of Phil.	Jan. 7 Vancouver
Chuo Maru (Jap)	LB221	Toko Line	Jan. 7 Yokohama
Chuo Maru (Jap)	LB222	Yamashita Line	Jan. 7 San Fran
Dora Fritzen (Ger)	LB223	Lepasli Oil Co.	Jan. 7 Yokohama
Erlin L. (Grk)	LB224	Retta S. S. Co.	Jan. 8 Marathan
Gentlefield (Br)	LB225	Malta Lines Ltd.	Indef.
Hawaiian Citizen	LB226	Matson Navigation Co.	Jan. 8 San Fran
Hawaiian Legislator	LB227	Matson Navigation Co.	Jan. 10 Honolulu
J. H. Macmillan (Tug)	LB228	Oliver J. Olson & Co.	Jan. 8 San Diego
J. W. White (Tug)	LB229	Japan Line	Jan. 7 Sydney
Kohka Maru (Jap)	LB230	Shimpo Marine Lines	Jan. 12 Yokohama
Koika Maru (Jap)	LB231	Matson Navigation Co.	Indef.
Kumano Maru (Jap)	LB232	State Marine Lines	Jan. 12 Yokohama
London Statesmen (Br)	LB233	LB10 State Marine Lines	Jan. 7 Yokohama
London Statesmen (Br)	LB234	LB10 State Marine Lines	Jan. 12 Okinawa
London Statesmen (Br)	LB235	Tokyo International Co.	Jan. 7 San Fran
London Statesmen (Br)	LB236	United Fruit Co.	Jan. 9 San Fran
Melville (Tug) (Jap)	LB237	Grace Line	Jan. 7 San Fran
Megibay Makrsk (Dan)	LB238	Grace Line	Jan. 7 Acapulco
Mornadotve	LB239	States Marine Lines	Indef.
Murphy (Tug) (Jap)	LB240	Transways Corp.	Indef.
Murphy (Tug) (Jap)	LB241	United States Lines	Jan. 10 San Fran
President Hayes	LB242	N. Y. K. Line	Jan. 7 San Fran
President Harrison	LB243	Amer. President Lines	Jan. 8 San Fran
President Roosevelt	LB244	Standard Oil Co.	Indef.
Pacific Reliance (Br)	LB245	Standard Oil Co.	Indef.
Rulper Victory	LB246	Furness Line	Jan. 8 San Fran
Sentral Texas	LB247	Grace Line	Jan. 12 Hueneme
Sunrise (Tug) (Lib)	LB248	Malta Lines Ltd.	Indef.
Sunrise (Tug) (Lib)	LB249	Portland Mobil Oil Corp.	Jan. 8 Oakland
Santa Maria (Tkr)	LB250	Ocean Pac. Coast Transp. Co.	Jan. 9 Oakland
Vessel	VEHICLES DUE SATURDAY	Due to Sail	For
Kongsberg (Nor-Tkr)	164	From Operator	Overseas
Sundar (Br)	165	For	Flight Jan. 12 Curacao
Kilmarnock Squaven Shb.	166	For	Flight Jan. 12 Curacao
Portland Mobil Oil Corp.	167	For	Flight Jan. 12 Curacao
Ocean Pac. Coast Transp.	168	For	Flight Jan. 12 Curacao
Vessel	VEHICLES DUE TODAY	Due to Sail	For
Anti Topic (Lib)	164	From Operator	Overseas
Kongsberg (Nor-Tkr)	165	For	Flight Jan. 12 Curacao
Sundar (Br)	166	For	Flight Jan. 12 Curacao
Kilmarnock Squaven Shb.	167	For	Flight Jan. 12 Curacao
Portland Mobil Oil Corp.	168	For	Flight Jan. 12 Curacao
Ocean Pac. Coast Transp.	169	For	Flight Jan. 12 Curacao
Vessel	BIRTH	Due to Sail	For
Anti Topic (Lib)	170	Pacific Far East Line	Jan. 11 San Fran
Chile Maru (Jap)	204	"K" Line	Jan. 8 Yokohama
Eclipse (Tkr)	218	Mod. C. Corp.	Jan. 10 San Fran
Eric H. Samuelsen (Nor)	219	Malta Lines Ltd.	Jan. 10 Fortand
Excelsior	220	Am. Ex. & Ibsrandi Co.	Jan. 10 San Juan
Golden Bear	241	Calf. Maritime Acad'y	Jan. 10 Acapulco
Johann Schulte (Ger)	242	Standard Transp. Ltd.	Jan. 10 Richmond
J. W. White (Tug)	243	Standard Oil Co.	Jan. 10 Richmond
Green Standard (Tkr)	244	Standard Oil Co.	Jan. 10 Richmond
Parrakola (Swd)	245	Ph. Astrl. Direct L.	Jan. 10 San Fran
President Roosevelt	246	Transways Corp.	Indef.
Tokai Maru (Jap)	247	Mitsui-Osk. Lines Ltd.	Jan. 7 Cristobal
Vessel	VEHICLES DUE TODAY	Due to Sail	For
Kongsberg (Nor-Tkr)	164	From Operator	Overseas
Sundar (Br)	165	For	Flight Jan. 12 Curacao
Kilmarnock Squaven Shb.	166	For	Flight Jan. 12 Curacao
Portland Mobil Oil Corp.	167	For	Flight Jan. 12 Curacao
Ocean Pac. Coast Transp.	168	For	Flight Jan. 12 Curacao

Relay Satellite Launching Near

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (UPI) — Another Lani Bird space-craft will be orbited Wednesday to do the job a sister satellite failed to accomplish in October—establish the first fulltime commercial space communications link across the Pacific.

The new craft, wearing a sun shield to guard against a repeat of Lani Bird I's failure, is to bolt spaceward at 5 a.m. Wednesday on the tip of a sleek delta rocket.

The Communication Satellite Corp. (Comsat) hopes to settle it in a stationary orbit, 22,300 miles above the International Dateline. There, the satellite would serve as a continuous "switchboard in the sky" linking the U.S. mainland and three hours a day between the U.S. and Australia.

Comsat spokesmen said tests show the motor misfired because it was not kept at an even temperature in orbit.

Part was in the glaring heat of the sun; the rest in Lani Bird's own shadow.

As a result, Lani Bird 2 will have a new heat-resistant skirt around its nozzle to shield it from the sun.

The spacecraft officially will be called Intelsat 2 for the 53-nation international telecommunications satellite consortium which is its owner. Comsat Corp. is the U.S. representative and manager for the consortium.

Officer Donald F. Rhone said the robber passed a note to teller Annette Heifetz, 43, telling her to "keep smiling and lay all the money on the counter."

The bandit stuffed the money in a brown paper sack and fled from the bank at 4145 Viking Way in a late model blue sedan, investigators said.

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Lakewood Center

EL MONTE

3400 Peck Road
at Valley, El Monte

SOUTH BAY

4310 Artesia at
Hawthorne, Torrance

DOWNNEY

9060 Firestone at
Lakewood, Downey

WEEK IN REVIEW

Ruby Death Closes Another Chapter

With his weeping family mourning him as a "misguided patriot," a small-time Dallas saloon keeper was buried Friday beside his immigrant parents and another chapter was closed in the continuing story of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Jack Ruby, slayer of presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, was laid to rest in Chicago's peaceful Westlawn Cemetery with rites that were in stark contrast to the scene of violence in the basement of the Dallas jail when, on Nov. 24, 1963, he gunned down Oswald before the eyes of 40 million shocked television viewers. There were only 75 mourners inside the green canvas tent at graveside as Rabbi David Graubart intoned in Hebrew the words that committed Ruby's body to the earth. Newsmen and curious onlookers were kept at a distance by Chicago police, alert against a possible last outburst of violence in the Ruby saga.

Rabbi Graubart, seeking to explain the slaying of Oswald, said, "There are men who acquire their world in one moment. There are men also who destroy their world in one moment. Jack Ruby probably thought his was a heroic act and that he would acquire his world in a moment."

★ ★ ★

THE RABBI SAID RUBY was "not an evil man. He loved the martyred President . . . he made it his own task to avenge his death—and who knoweth the way of the spirit. Let us understand and be sympathetic to pray for the rest of the soul of Jack Ruby. On the surface we would consider Jack Ruby as having been an avenger . . . a misguided kind of patriot. There were conflicts . . . raging within him. Shall we condemn Jack Ruby? Certainly not."

Leading the mourners were Ruby's three brothers and four sisters.

★ ★ ★

RUBY WAS TRIED for Oswald's slaying and on March 14, 1964, he was convicted of murder and sentenced to die in the electric chair.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals reversed the conviction and ordered a second trial for Ruby on grounds that the trial should not have been held in the City of Dallas, the assassination site.

Ruby's motives for slaying Oswald have remained obscure.

Some said he was a madman. Others claimed he was a conspirator.

Ruby insisted there was no conspiracy and denied he was part of a plot to kill Kennedy.

Now the world may never know all the facts surrounding the bizarre events in Dallas that tragic weekend.

★ ★ ★

THE SHADY NIGHTCLUB owner died last weekend in the same hospital where both Kennedy and Oswald were pronounced dead.

Ruby was taken from jail to the hospital for what was first believed to be pneumonia. Tests showed that Ruby was infected with cancer of his lungs, pancreas and other portions of his body. His death was attributed to a blood clot of the lungs.

It was said of Ruby that he was obsessed with the idea that he was a nobody with a burning ambition to make it big some day.

★ ★ ★

THE FIRST WEEK of 1967 brought a spate of talk about the possibility of Vietnam peace negotiations—but if real progress was made it took place in secret.

Mai Van Bo, head of the North Vietnamese mission in Paris, said that if the United States would quit bombing his country and then ask peace talks "I believe this proposal would be examined and studied."

He insisted that the United States had no right to ask the North Vietnamese for any reciprocal reduction in the fighting.

In Washington, Robert J. McCloskey, spokesman for the State Department, had this to say:

"We are prepared to order a cessation of all bombing of North Vietnam the moment we are assured, privately or otherwise, that this step will be answered promptly by a corresponding and appropriate de-escalation on the other side."

★ ★ ★

IT ALL LOOKED VERY MUCH like the same mixture as before. The resemblance became even closer when the North Vietnamese Radio broadcast a statement by Premier Pham Van Dong on his government's views of the moment.

Pham Van Dong said, "The position of the four points of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam (i.e., Hanoi) is a basis of ways to settle Vietnam problems."

The oft-restated four points would, among other things, require settlement of the war along lines demanded by the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas. Nobody really expected South Vietnam or the United States to buy that.

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam nevertheless professed optimism that Hanoi is being driven closer to the conference table every day. The reason: The North Vietnamese "are finding the war too expensive both in money and men."

★ ★ ★

INTERNAL DISSENSION in Red China, main supplier of munitions for the Vietnamese Communists, persisted, while outsiders puzzled over what was really going on.

A possible clue was provided when Communist Party Leader Mao Tse-tung's militant, young Red Guards put up posters in Peking asserting that he was muscled out of the presidency in 1958 by followers of Liu Shao-chi, who got the job, and still has it.

The Red Guards quickly followed up with another wall poster series quoting Mao as saying he had made a wrong choice of successor to party positions of power. Mao specifically cited Liu, party General Secretary Teng Hsiao-ping and former Peking Mayor Peng Chen.

Does Mao want to be president again? You couldn't tell yet, from a distance.

★ ★ ★

IN PARIS, HISTORY of a kind was made when Spain and Romania signed an agreement to establish diplomatic

**SITTIN' AND SIPPIN'**

"Pat Too," beagle puppy owned by Rockland, Me., druggist Clif Cross, didn't take long to learn that her master's soda fountain is the pro-

and commercial relations—the first formal opening of relations between present-day Spain and a Communist country in Europe.

As Spain moved to improve its trade, the United States took steps to cut off some of its own—with Rhodesia. President Johnson signed an executive order forbidding purchases from or sales to the rebellious British colony in conformity with a United Nations resolution adopted on Dec. 16.

IN FLORIDA, FEDERAL AGENTS balked another sort of export—a group of revolutionaries planning an invasion of Haiti, to be followed by an attack on Cuba. Launching such movements from U.S. soil is illegal.

In the bag after the roundup were Rolando Masferrer Rojas, one-time senator in the Cuban government of Fulgencio Batista, about 70 other Cuban and Haitian refugees, and four Americans.

IN INDIA, PRIME MINISTER Indira Gandhi had the week's oddest governmental problem—how to placate three jagadgurus. A jagadguru is a Hindu holy man of high stature, and these three want a total ban on the slaughter of cattle, revered in the Hindu religion.

The Jagadguru Shankaracharya of Puri had been fasting for nearly seven weeks to support the demand. He was backed by the jagadgurus Jyotirmath of Uttar Pradesh and Dwarikhan of Gujarat. Mrs. Gandhi said she would name a top-level committee to try to iron it all out.

ANOTHER MAN OF RELIGION, the Rev. Adam Clayton Powell Jr., who also is the congressman from New York's predominantly Negro Harlem district—was making waves in Washington.

Powell is under fire for ultra-free spending of U.S. funds as chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee. A House investigating committee has recommended that his wife be removed from her \$20,500 job on Powell's payroll, and a number of colleagues feel the congressmen should be deprived of his chairmanship, and maybe his seat.

From his holiday hideaway in the Bahamas, Powell, who is a Negro, denounced the hubbub as an attempt to

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Independent, Press-Telegram

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45-year-old speed demon, was killed when his jet-powered boat Bluebird flipped at something like 300 miles an hour during a water speed record attempt at Coniston Lake in England.

Mary Gardiner, Scottish-born soprano who once was a mainstay of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, died in her native Aberdeen at 92.

For the first time in history, as far as the records show, two U.S. ambassadors got married to each other. The ceremony, in Katmandu, made husband and wife of Ellsworth Bunker, ambassador at large, and Carol C. Laise, our envoy to Nepal.

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handcuff his race's best-known spokesman in Congress.

AMONG PEOPLE IN THE NEWS, Donald Campbell, I

Mock Trials Slated for Law Day Event

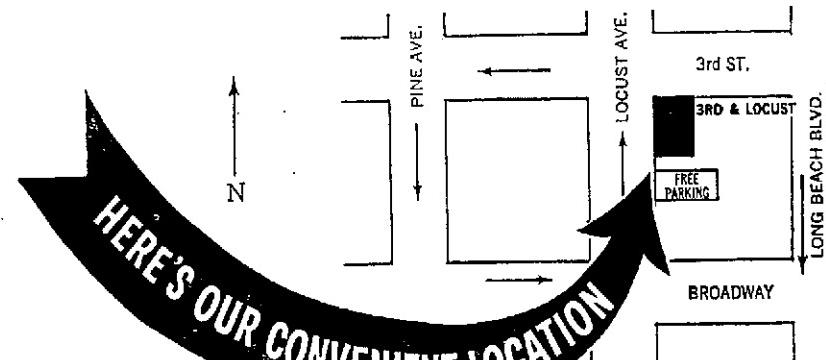
The 10th annual observance of Law Day will be May 1 in the Orange County superior courts, with a series of mock trials as the main attractions.

Superior Court Judge H. Walter Steiner, general chairman, said the theme is "No Man is Above the Law, No Man Below It."

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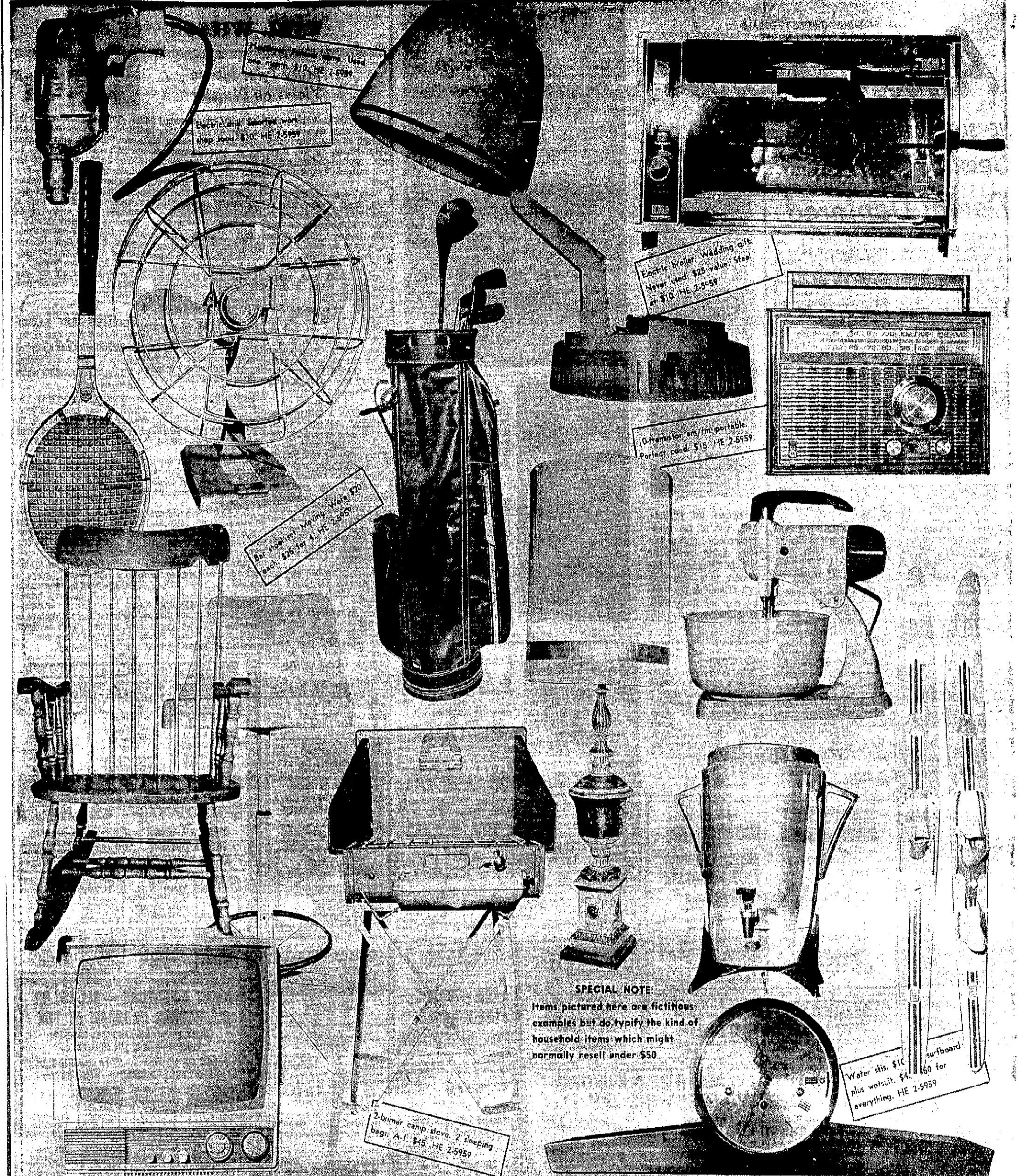
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Amusements

THE 'BLOW-UP'

Seal of Approval Denial Deployed

By BOSLEY CROWTHER
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — It is indeed an irony that the first film to be denied a seal under the operation of the motion picture industry's

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EDWARD HEATON
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"FANTASY-GO-ROUND"
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Cookie"

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THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING
THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING

AWARD WINNER
"A THOUSAND CLOWNS"

newly "liberalized" production code should be an exceptionally fine picture which maturely conveys the idea that evil (as well as beauty) is in the eye of the beholder—that people looking for evil see what they want to see.

This is essentially the moral that is stunningly and soberly expressed in Michelangelo Antonioni's "Blow-up," the picture denied a seal.

The ultimate statement of this picture about a London photographer who is so used to looking for shocks and sensations that he can't recognize truth or love is that anyone brought to this environment in which he lives is a sadly unfortunate person and maybe he'd better go out in the garden and eat worms.

THE PERSONS who have the responsibility of administering the code seem caught up in much the same condition as the fellow in this film. They are so accustomed to looking for evil — so alert for and ready to pounce on whatever appears in violation of the moral standards specified in the code—that they can't bring themselves to discover or acknowledge the larger ambience of good in which these dubious aspects of evil may appropri-



Princess Ira Furstenberg, one of the most photographed girls in Europe, makes her screen bow in "Matchless," adventure yarn with Patrick O'Neal as her leading man and Henry Silva as the heavy.

ately appear.

What is so sad in this instance is that the one episode in the film to which I would guess the code people objected most strenuously (they never will tell exactly what they think should be cut) is an orgy involving the photographer and two sly teen-age girls which may be regarded by the viewer as one of the fel-

lows in giving up. Also, orgy may be a strong word for what actually occurs, which is really nothing more than a wild hair-pulling, clothes-ripping free-for-all among the wardrobe racks in his studio.

It could be in violation of the code injunction that "indecent or undue exposure of the human body shall not be presented," because you certainly get some glimpses of exposed human bodies in this scene, as you do in a scene where

an anguished woman comes to the photographer's studio to try to retrieve a roll of candid snaps that has been taken of her and a man spooning in a park.

BUT SURELY these scenes are no more squidal or revealing than some scenes in a recent horror called "The Swinger," which seems to have gotten an unconditional seal. Nor are they as suggestive as many scenes we've lately

(Continued Page B-11, Col. 1)

"The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming" Plus—"RETURN of the 7" JACK LEMMON "FORTUNE COOKIE" JACK LEMMON "WHAT YOU DO IN THE WAR, DADDY" JACK LEMMON "DEAR BRIGITTE" JACK MAHONEY · MARCIA DEAN "MORO WITCH DOCTOR"

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GARDEN GROVE

Drive-In Theatre Guide

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"Magnificent Men in Flying Machines" "STAGECOACH"

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Conf. 12—"FOLLOW ME BOYS" "GLASS BOTTOM BOAT"

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781

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"ARRIVEDENCI BABY" "THE SWINGER"

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EARL WILSON

Mary Tyler Moore Views on Disaster

NEW YORK — "Now that I know what an actor goes through on stage," said Mary Tyler Moore, "I will never again applaud perfumingly. I will applaud till my hands are red!"

Miss Moore — better to say Mrs. Grant Tinker, wife of NBC TV's vice president in charge of programs — was still wincing a little at the memory of the audience talking back to the actors in David Merrick's "Breakfast at Tiffany's" which was closed (mercifully) before it could ever open on B'way.

There's a movie of hers ("Thoroughly Modern Millie") coming out, and another one ("What's So Bad About Feeling Good?") soon to be started, and the disastrous musical sticks in her memory like a tack in a tap dancer's shoe.

"IT WAS a shattering experience," she said. "Some people were very cruel. You can't imagine being up on stage, believing what you are doing, and people laughing at very dramatic moments."

"There was one scene where Richard Chamberlain and I were talking, and I said, from the script, 'Let's start over. Let's do it differently.' And somebody in the audience yelled, 'Yeah, do the play differently.'

"I think they had paid \$50 a seat, they had heard the show was bad, and they got angry."

Then Miss Moore, the star so well known in the Dick Van Dyke TV show, had to hear repeatedly that David Merrick was trying to get Diahann Carroll to replace her.

"That was a little bit of hell to go through," she said. "My grandmother, to whom I was very close, had died, and I was so sad. I had laryngitis

and a 103 temperature, I had no voice at all, and they had toyed with the idea of making an announcement about me being sick. Anyway David Merrick heard about my difficulties aside from the show itself and he panicked. That's when he turned down offers to do ditto on TV variety shows . . . Sam Goldwyn's raving about young Francis Coppola, who filmed "You're a Big Boy Now" for a mere 750Gs . . . Don Rickles wrote the gag lines for Connie Francis' new cafe act.

* * * * *

BUT THAT'S past, and there's work to begin on the movie with George Peppard which concerns a bird which bites people in New York and infects them with euphoria.

"George and I are a couple of Village beatniks protesting everything."

"He is bitten by this bird and begins to be happy. I am filled with disgust wondering what's wrong with him feeling so good. Then I'm bitten and we both feel good . . ."

THE BURNING passion to do a B'way show remains with her. "And if I did one, it would be for David Merrick. I have tremendous respect for him."

Television doesn't interest her now. "I think I've done TV at its best and to do it with somebody else would be going back."

Miss Moore was still angry at some theater audiences. "I went to see 'Man of La Mancha' in Boston," she said. "The audience clearly loved it, yet not one of them would applaud. It was just too much trouble!"

WEEKEND WINDUP — Mike Nichols wants Richard Benjamin (of "Star Spangled Girl") to join Henry Fonda and Alan Arkin in "Catch 22."

EARL'S PEARLS: Bob Schiller says one of his Christmas gifts was a smoked salmon.

Kay Medford, in "Don't Drink the Water," plays a tourist chased by communists into a U.S. embassy behind the Iron Curtain. In house-wifely fashion she whines to her husband, "First no movie on the plane — then this." That's earl, brother.

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THEATRICAL BROMIDES**Away With Cliches**

By WILLIAM GLOVER

with management."

NEW YORK (AP) — Now that a new year is here, Barry Nelson wishes everyone would swear off a few old theatrical notions.

Nelson, Broadway's first of expendable bromides champion-long-run star, got going the other day on a while holding forth on his pet peeve — about players being expected to give the exact same performance night after night.

"The guys that thought up that cliché," he amiably protests, "never had to do it. And the same thing goes for certain other popular axioms about stage work."

"TAKE THAT one about 'the show must go on!' For whom?" Even though he has never missed a performance since his Broadway debut 23 years ago, the idea bugs Barry — "What other business works on such a principle?"

Then there's that slogan about no part being small which is great until you try signing a contract

(film) and an extended grind in TV's "My Favorite Husband" ("same lines, different medium," he sighs).

THE DESIRE to eat regularly is what keeps a man looking for long runs despite the danger of monotony. "Try getting a second show in a season if the first is a flop," he comments. "People think you're slipping."

Nelson now is into the second year of "Cactus Flower," a comedy about a Cinderella (Lauren Bacall) who works for a dentist (Him). To date it has grossed \$3 million, a record for a non-musical.

"Trying to freeze a show exactly as it was on opening night is a pernicious fallacy. It's unnatural and unhealthy, but everyone believes it because nothing has ever been said to the contrary. Well, I'd like to rouse everybody."

The red-haired actor's experience has given him more time than most to mull the perils of rigidity. His long runs include "No Time For Sergeants" (18 months), "The Moon Is Blue" (20 months), "Mary, Mary" (24 months plus the



BARRY NELSON

audience response, by changing characterizations, by new business and values uncovered after the opening.

Tryouts

Palos Verdes Players will hold tryouts for "Absence of a Cello," by Ira Wallach, at 2:30 p.m. today and at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the theater, Malaga Cove Plaza, Palos Verdes Estates. Needed are four women and three men. Henry Salomon will direct.

New Theater, 2157 Atlantic Ave., will hold tryouts for "Macbeth," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Teenagers and adults are needed. Eleanor Shibley will direct.

Operettas on Film Set for Plaza Showing

Plaza Theater, Spring and Palo Verde, has scheduled a film series of operettas, to be shown Tuesday for six weeks starting Jan. 17.

Matinee and evening performances will be shown on the following schedule: Jan. 1, "Naughty Marietta" and "The Firefly"; Jan. 24, "Maytime" and "The Chocolate Soldier"; Jan. 31, "Rose Marie," and "The Girl of the Golden West"; Feb. 7, "The Student Prince" and "Bittersweet"; Feb. 14, "Brigadoon"; "Sweethearts"; Feb. 21, "The Merry Widow" and "The Great Waltz."

STAGE
Following is the listing of area theater productions as furnished by producing groups:

ACTORS' CIRCLE THEATER, 29 39th St., "The Deadly Game," 8:30 p.m. Friday, 5:30 p.m. Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, to Jan. 20.

CHAPEL THEATER, 4164 Pacific Hwy, Torrance, "Any Wednesday," 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 7:45 p.m. Friday, 7:45 p.m. Saturday, 7:45 p.m. Sunday, 7:45 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, to Jan. 28.

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 2921 Anaheim St., "Never Too Late," 7:45 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, to Jan. 28.

LAGUNA PLAYHOUSE, 312 Ocean Ave., Laguna Beach, "Absence of a Cello," 8:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, to Jan. 28.

NEW THEATER, 2157 Atlantic Ave., "The Student Prince," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, through January 13; "Aladdin and the Swinging Genies," 2:30 p.m. Saturday, through January 13.

PALOS VERDES PLAYHOUSE, Malaga Cove Plaza, Palos Verdes Estates, "Never Too Late," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, to Jan. 28.

RIVOLI, "Texas Across the River," 8:30 p.m. "Arabesque," 2:40 p.m. Saturday, to Jan. 28.

ROXY, "One-Eyed Jacks," 10:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, to Jan. 28.

SCREEN
Here are starting times for features in Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:

PALACE, "Once A Thief," 10:45 p.m. Friday, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, 12:45 p.m. Sunday, 2:10 p.m.

RIVOLI, "The Young Lions," 1:30 p.m. Friday, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, 12:45 p.m. Sunday, 2:10 p.m.

ROXY, "One-Eyed Jacks," 10:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, to Jan. 28.

NOW PLAYING

1:30, 1:45, "Dear Brigitte," 12:30, 5:45, 8:45, "Tom Curtain," 2:10, 6:20, 10:30, TOWNE, "Follow Me, Boys," 12:30, 4:30, 8:45, 11:15, "The Apologetic," 12:30, 4:30, 8:45, 11:15.

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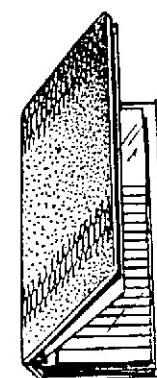
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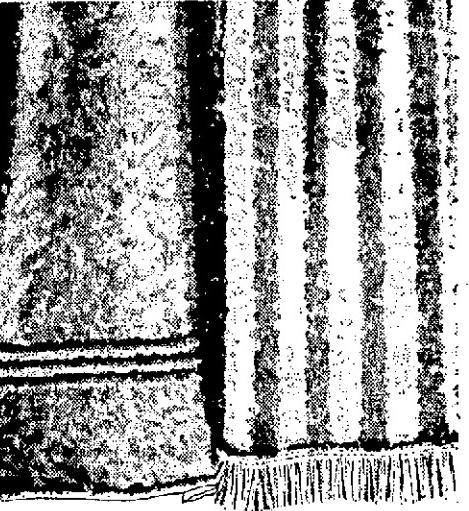
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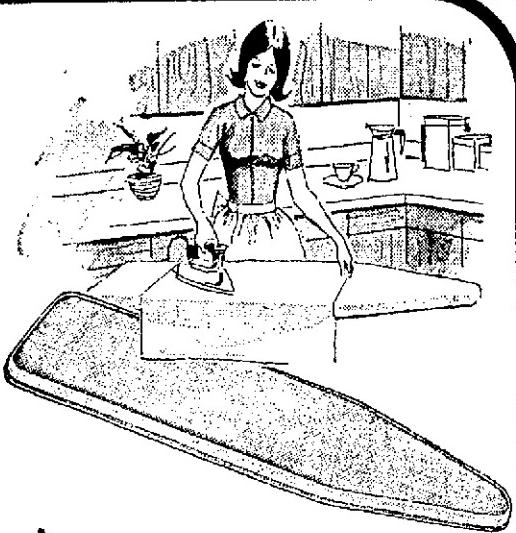
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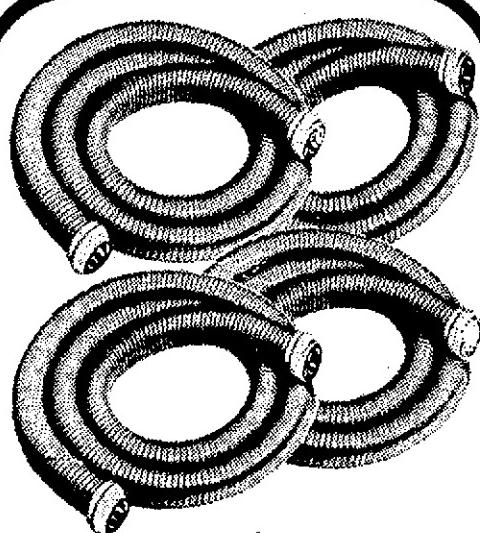
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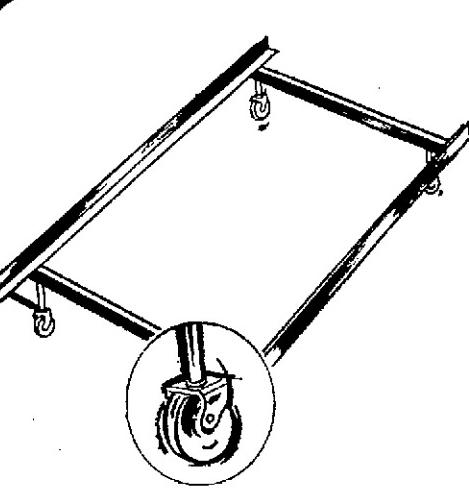
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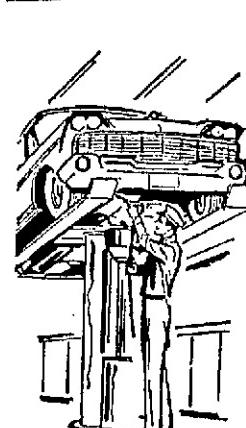
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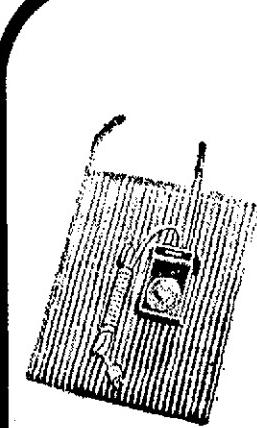
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Obituaries-Funerals

ARMSTRONG — Mary M., of 2072 Atlantic. Survived by husband, David L.; son, Laurence L. Frederick; daughters, Mrs. Rose Mary Freeman and Mrs. Ardeth Jean Miller; brothers, George, Howard and Floyd McDaniel; sister, Mrs. Alice White. Service Monday 11:30 a.m. Hillside Chapel, Rose Hills Memorial Park. Patterson & Snively directing.

ARNOLD — Miss J. Eunice, Service Monday 11:00 a.m. Mottell's Chapel.

BRANDOLPH — George D. Survived by wife, Anna; brother, Jack; sisters, Mrs. Grace Logan and Mrs. Kay Jackson. Member of B.P.O.E. No. 1865, Lakewood. Service Tuesday 4 p.m. Sunnyside Memorial Chapel, directed by Sunnyside Mortuary.

BRITAIN — Ethel. Private service, Patterson and Snively, 436-6201.

CHRISTIAN — William H., 6775 Delta Ave. Dillday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

DAVIDSON — Albert Morris, 729 Lime, Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284.

DENLINGER — Frank, 735 Locust, Long Beach, beloved husband of Edith E.; father of Mrs. Jean Boan, Mrs. Joanne Schlesmayer, Jack Denlinger. Also survived by 2 brothers, Fred and Eli Denlinger; sister, Mrs. Alice Griffin. Private crypt-side service Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Forest Lawn Memorial Park-Cypress. Visitation Monday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

DROWN — Jeanne, Age 61 of 132 Santa Ana Ave. Passed away January 5. Survived by husband, Roger; sons, Richard and Edward; mother, Mrs. E. Sevestre. Requiem Mass Monday 9 a.m. St. Matthew's Church. Sheelar/Stricklin directing.

HAND — Robert William of 150 E. 234th St., Wilmington. Passed away January 6. Survived by wife, Viola; daughter, Nicky; mother, Mrs. Lillian Courrier; father Charles Hand; step-mother, Mrs. Lila Hand; sister, Marilyn Fogall. Rosary Monday, 7 p.m. McNerney's Mortuary Chapel, Wilmington. Mass Tuesday 9 a.m. St. Philomena Church. Father Fred Callahan officiating.

HANSON — Mildred M., Age 69 of 4866 Daisy Ave. Survived by sons, Robert N., William V., Peter R.; brothers, Tom and Roy Burgner; sisters, Erma Vronman, June Case, Gertrude Taylor and Vivian. Service Monday 2 p.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

CANCELLATION DEADLINES

on ads less than 140 lines Sunday . . . 4 p.m. Friday. All other days . . . 3 p.m. day before publication.

Funeral Directors

LUND — Gust, 3475 Cerritos, Dillday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

LYND — David S., 412 E. 63rd St. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Dillday Family Chapel. 436-9024.

MACPHERSON — Lester, 1501 E. Hill St. Private service for family only. Dillday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

MUELLER — Theodore "Red", 10232 Marine Ave., Wilmingon. Service Monday, 11 a.m. Dillday Family Chapel. 436-9024.

OBITUARIES-MAUSOLEUMS

REED — Angelus, Abbie Mausoleum, last avail. in "Abby of Flows" crypt No. 49, corridor 2, floor 1, room 10, 1st flr., Charnier, T-174, 426-3800.

REED — ADDITIONAL gravesite lots, "Garden of Rest" section, Rose Hill's Memorial Park, Whittier. \$96,102.

REED — Companion lawn crypt, building, service available. For info, call: Weyburn, Cypress, GE 4738.

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BARMAIDS \$200 per week. GUARANTEED. Immediate work. No experience. 21-29, all ethnic. \$125 per week. PLAYGIRL NO. 7

BARMAIDS TOPLESS w/ability to dance. Day or night shift. \$160 per week. Room, 1618 W. Rosecrans, Gardena, Calif. 90247-184.

BAR MAID

Young, attractive, no exo. nec. SILVER DOLLAR — 331-B. BLVD.

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BARMAIDS TOPLESS w/ability

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

1000 W. 2nd St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90007

Help Wanted (Wom.) 24A**LIBRARY CLERK**

30 months' minimum Salary range
\$350 to \$430
High school graduate, 1 year responsible clerical experience or equivalent. Some work in library is desirable. 40 worn required.
Paid vacation, sick leave, health insurance and retirement benefits.

APPLY

LOS ALAMITOS SCHOOL DISTRICT

10902 Los Alamitos Blvd.
Monday & Tuesday 7 a.m. to 11 a.m.

LVN—DAY SHIFT

For Medical Group in Compton.

LVN

11-7 Shift, call between 7 a.m. & 5 p.m. Downey area, 723-1291

LVN—CHARGE

For Medical Group in Compton.

MAID FOR MOTEL PART TIME

No experience necessary. Nest & clean. Help wanted. Call 9-4113 between 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.

MAIDS

J.C. PENNEY CO.

NEWEST STORE SOON TO OPEN IN LAKEWOOD CENTER HAS OPENINGS NOW FOR

MAIDS

To assure customers and associates of a sparkling, clean store.

FULL TIME—PART TIME

** Good starting rates
** Excellent working conditions
** Good references and salary reviews.APPLY IN PERSON
10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.**J.C. PENNEY CO.**

LAKEWOOD CENTER Lakewood & Del Amo Lakewood, Calif.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAN OR WOMAN PARTNER WANTED

For new corporation being formed.

Actual experience helpful. \$100 capital required. Agency secured.

M. Penney, Pomona, (714) NA 4-7938

MANNETTE [3]—Experienced.

Good wages & fees. Phone Mrs. McCall (213) 884-1627

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Part time. Must be tem. & affrac-

tive. Experience helpful. 807-7611

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

For Medical Group. Inc. Computer.

Only experienced need apply.

Call Mr. Francis.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Mature & expert. Lab & x-ray es-

sential. Full time. 807-7611

METCO DESIGN

With 10 years' experience in adver-

tising personnel. 923-3767. 961 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower.

MODELS: PART-TIME

Show girls, beauties, photogra-

phers, demonstrations.

VOGUE AGENCY GA 7-4777

NURSING

RNs

LVNs

Both full & part time openings on all shifts are now available. For interview call 253-7511, ext. 3211.

KAISER FOUNDATION HOSPITAL

1400 ROSECRANS, BELLFLOWER R.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSES AIDS

Full or Part Time.

All shifts.

Experience. Length, 2 yrs. Torr-

mier. Tel. SALARY 241-4761

NURSES AIDS

Equal opportunity employer.

Nurses Hospital

RNs, LVNs. Super. exco. all shifts.

Ward secy. RX nurse, aids.

Experience. Length, 2 yrs. Torr-

mier. Tel. SALARY 241-4761

OPERATORS

experienced in single needle, over

lock, double needle & blind stitch.

Ladies swimwear apply in.

GALWAY GARMENT CO.

1228 W. 16TH ST. LONG BEACH

OPERATORS

HIGH EARNINGS HIGH GUARANTEE

V No Layoffs**V No seasonal employment****V No changing of operations****Ultra-modern factory****Latest equipment****UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITIES**

Any industrial sewing experience should be adequate.

SUPERVISORS & SUPERVISORS TRAINEES ALSO APPLY**GRENELL MANUFACTURING**

2101 S. Western Ave.

1st Carson, Torrance

15 min. from L.B.

Ph. 420-4200

Location: Two miles from San Pedro, 1/2 mile from Pacific Coast Hwy. Artesia Blvd.

OPERATORS WANTED

Experienced single needle, women.

All shifts, steady work.

PART TIME home survey. No phone or sales. All shifts, steady work. Call 425-2833.

PBX - TYPIST CLERK

EDDIE's Computer Service, Inc. 95311.

PHONE ORDER DESK

110 plus prime benefit to 1%.

Mr. Schinner, 420-3038.

PHONE SOLICITOR

Good percentage. Remodel and ad-

ditions. Call 2-3992.

PRESSERS EXP.

Cleaners' Assoc. 292-1300.

PRESSERS

girls no experience necessary will

train for work in new dry cleaning

plant. 421-3721, 421-3721.

RN'S

EXCELLENT SALARY.

Alonda's Community Hosp., Bellflower.

RN'S

ALL SHIFTS

LVN'S

3 TO 11 SHIFT

WOODRUFF

Community Hosp.

XINT. Benefits**Top Working Conditions**

Apply To

Director of Nurses

3800 Woodruff Ave., L.B.

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REG. NURSE

Operating Room

Experienced Only

SURGICAL TECHNICIAN

Xint. Benefits

Top Working Conditions

Apply To

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3800 Woodruff Ave., L.B.

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TELEPHONE SURVEY OPERATORS

Full or part time telephone tech.

No experience necessary. Work in town.

Telephone solicitors. Construction

firm. Call 2-3397, 923-0335.

TOPLESS DANCERS

TOPLESS BAR MAIDS

Guaranteed \$20 per wk. 923-0327.

TRAINEE

to work with delicate wire and

fine metal parts. EXCELLENT

DEFTNESS! NECESSARY. Good

working conditions. Paramount

area. 244-1973.

TYPISTS NEEDED

IMMEDIATE TEMPORARY JOB

NO FEE

INTERVIEWING

9 A.M. TO 3 P.M.

MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY

15th, Feb. 1st, 8th, 15th,

18th, 25th, 1st, 8th, 15th,

22nd, 29th, 1st, 8th, 15th,

26th, 2nd, 9th, 16th, 23rd,

27th, 3rd, 10th, 17th, 24th,

31st, 2nd, 9th, 16th, 23rd,

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31st, 2nd, 9th, 16th, 23rd,

27th, 3rd, 10th, 17th, 24th,

31st, 2nd, 9th, 16th, 23rd,

Help Wanted (Men) 24B**Sheet Metal Scheduler**

Min. 3 years experience, must be familiar with all types sheet metal fabrication & equipment. Non-smoker. Submit sales resume. Call 4-1000 or ask for R. Arlen.

SHIPPING CLERK

Yrs man for perm position with estab. firm. Must be experienced in shipping. Submit sales resume. Apply at 10 E. Bawdy, Mezzanine, Julius Horowitz, Inc.

SHOE FITTER

Exper. family shoe shop. Xlt. owner. Rab's Bell. 667-4619.

STABLE Hand, exer. with horses, able to ride, plus. Res. 7-1000.**Station Attendants**

Full time. Steady. \$800. + bonus. All info. 7-908 E. Tel. Beach, Downey.

Steel Salesman

Steel warehouse seek experienced inside salesman. Mail resume to 10 E. Bawdy, Mezzanine, Julius Horowitz, Inc.

TECHNICAL TRAINEE

FOR CONTROL LAB., afternoon shift. Prefer minimum 1 year college with math or science. Excellent record. Must be reliable. CAL M.R. BAYER, PH. 824-6461.

APEX SMELTING CO.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Telephone Collector

Ambitious young man to collect delinquent accounts. Bank of Finance expt. ok. Real Opportunity. Salary + Commission. NE 8-2013.

TELETYPE MECHANIC AND RADAR TECHNICIAN

NAVAL EXPERIENCE PRE- FFERRED. CALL MR. REICH 835-2244.

THEATRE

Man, 21-30, to assist manager. See Mr. Kay between 1-5 p.m.

RECREATION THERAPIST

Career opportunity in a well established recreation service. Fully accredited hospital with a nationally recognized recreation center for children & adults.

Starting salary \$500 per month with increases to \$600.

Requires college graduation & 3 yrs. experience in recreation experience. College major in recreation may be substituted for the experience. Personnel Director, Los Angeles County Hospital, 1000 S. Alameda St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90001.

RANCHO LOS AMIGOS HOSPITAL PERSONNEL OFFICE

7801 E. IMPERIAL Hwy., DOWNEY, Calif. 90247.

TRIMMER & HELPER

Exper. trimmer's helper. 925-5671.

TRUCK DRIVER

wanted, married man only. Drive semi-truck trailer. 807-324.

TRUCK DRIVERS

For the fastest growing GMC Dealer in Southern California. Good working conditions, wages & fringe benefits. Diesel exper. desirable but not necessary. See or call Lloyd Eddie PEYTON GMC 8065 ARTESIA BLVD. BELLFLOWER, CA 90450.

TV TECH

Immediate opening for TV technician. Experience required. Top pay. Liberal benefits. Apply in person.

RCA SERVICE CO.

920 S. Santa Fe, Compton, PHONE GA 3-5417.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.**TELE-CO**

Must have 2 yrs. experience. \$1000. weekly salary. 5 days week. HE 42426.

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Welder wanted, married man only. \$1000. weekly salary. 5 days week. HE 42426.

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Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Jan. 6, 1968

Homes for Sale 139**NORTH LONG BEACH****OPEN HOUSES 1 TO 5**

345 Market Lane—

2 & Den

Nr. Butler & Alesis Carpet &

carpets. Share in \$5,000. Call 3-

880. Corner lot. Try FHA 3400

down. \$1,000.

OPEN 1 TO 5—OPEN 1 TO 5

171 E. 56TH ST.

2-BR, F.P. only \$15,750. Formal

din., rm., drapes, w/w carpet,

Dinner 10:30 P.M. OPEN 1 TO 5

5778 Cedar Custom 2-BR.

Carpet, drapes, insulated. Formal

din., rm., Assum. \$13,700. down.

OPEN 1 TO 5—OPEN 1 TO 5

445 E. 56TH—3-BR.

D. Van Lizen Rly. GA 2-0977

2-BR, STUCCO—near Junc. Hill.

\$14,500 W-smal. down. GA 3-2323

PARK ESTATES**Shouldn't You Start?**

To Buy a Better Home?

OPEN HOUSE 1-5

5300 LAS LOMAS

Remarkable Buy in a 3 Br. Home.

Reduced to Sell—Vacant.

D. Van Lizen Rly. GA 2-0977

2-BR, STUCCO—near Junc. Hill.

\$14,500 W-smal. down. GA 3-2323

HOME & INCOME TOO**3-BR. & 1-BR. F.P. \$15,950**

FRONT—3-BR. Kitchens, liv.

rm., w/w carpet, built-in range,

heat, a/c, 1-BR. Kitchen,

REAR—3-BR. 1-BR. carpeted,

painted. Choice lot. Live in one

other room. Reduced to SELL

and terms. Call NOW!

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\$14,500 W-smal. down. GA 3-2323

PARK ESTATES**Shouldn't You Start?**

To Buy a Better Home?

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5300 LAS LOMAS

Remarkable Buy in a 3 Br. Home.

Reduced to Sell—Vacant.

Shown by Appt. Only.

3 Br. & family room + study. This

elegant home has approx. 2800 sq.

ft. & is situated on an extra lot.

2 Br. & convertible den. Richard

Nurs. Alesis created this

modern beauty. Floor to

ceiling glass walls. In the living

rm. exposes & recessed front door.

3 Br. & enclosed Lanai. Distinctive

living room on a terraced lot with

pool. Spacious living rm., enhanced by an antique glass fire-

place.

4 Br. & family room. Killingsworth

designed. Prestige home enfolded by a secluded garden on

4 1/2 acres. Pool set in a formal

setting. Architectural walls as

a background.

4 Br. Family Room & Cabana +

Pool. "Big Family" living at its

best. Every room, addition & room

combined makes this home the

right one for the active family.

PLEASURE TO SHOW

MILDRED ROBINSON

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"Pride Of Ownership"

Elegant 4-Bedrm. & den. 4-bath

home. 4,000 sq. ft. of spaciousness,

Customized thruout. Large An-

dalous tiling on a huge lot

in the finest section of the city.

Buyer's agent. Owner will carry

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CUSTOM BUILT

For Present owner 1967-3-Bed.

rms., family rm., POOL, car-

garage, \$12,000 down will handi-

Offered at a bargain price. Call

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EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.

1046 Redondo, Realtors 434-6731

5445 OLETA

Gloss with warmth & pleasure

charm. 3-Bedrms., fireplace in

both living rm. & family rm.

Beautifully decorated with many

lovely trees. Call

CHARLES LANE GE 9-3484

EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.

1046 Redondo, Realtors 434-6731

HOME BEAUTIFUL

80x235 terraced grounds with

many lovely trees. 3-Bedrms., 3

1/2 bath, 1/2 bath condition. Offered

at a bargain price. Call

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FORECLOSURE

3 large beds, 2 ba, Island firepl.

separates from rear room from

kitchen. Completely remodeled. Low, low price. 10 per cent. to

V M-O-O-R-E 597-4354

LIVE BETTER IN '67

In this 3-BR. family rm., 3 baths

plus, large sunroom, spacious

kitchen. Walk-in closet. Call 3-

2500 sq. ft. corner lot. A/C in

BURDGE RLY. 597-2441

EXCEPTIONALLY

Good buy—3-BR., fam. rm. & rm.

& bath, 2 car garage, 2 car gar.

& so share. See this E-4243

HUNTER Assoc. 426-6577

OWNER LEAVING A.R.F. will sell

turn or unturn 2 bdrm, car-

gen, den, dining rm., elec. kitc-

h. 2 bat. All rd. & fam. rm.

House 1,000 sq. ft. 10 a.m. to

4 p.m. \$500 E. Jardin.

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Streets, 3-BR., fam. rm., rm., 1/2

hr., frpl., xmt oppor., owner trans., to

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INQ. Sharp Yale, 4-BR, 13 hr.

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TRY ONLY \$1,000 DN.

Open—262 Oak Knoll

Sharp 4-BR & POOL. Xtra fin., elec.

E-Z terms. More right int'l.

CAPRI REALTY or

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GI RESALE!

Lovely "New Englander" 257,000

G.S. 5/4 loan. Full price \$29,950

Close to shops & elementary

school.

OPEN 1 TO 5

OPEN HOUSE 1-5

3-BR. 2-BR. 1-BR. 1-BR. 1-BR.

1-BR. 1-BR. 1-BR. 1-BR. 1-BR.

LUXURIOUS
LIVING AND TRAVELING
IN A BRAND
NEW
MOBILE HOME
and
TRAILER
SEE ONLY THESE AUTHORIZED DEALERS

BALDWIN TRAILER SALES

SEE THE ALL-NEW BUDGER

EXPANDO HOME 20 WIDES—ROLL-OUTS
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"You have the edge when you deal with Wedge"
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Motorcycles, Scooters 166
New Year SaleSUZUKI
ALL MODELS
NEW
USEDWe have new & used machines
inside. Walk in or call over!

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NEW HONDAS

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Over 100 used Hondas

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5105 Atlantic GA 3-1433FANTASTIC DISCOUNTS
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100% financing, full factory warranty,
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75 HONDA S 99. 99 CC.
Long Beach Honda #1
5105 Atlantic GA 3-1433M-50s ARE HERE
\$225 + Freight + Set up

The newest in transportation.

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1100 E. Artesia Blvd. 3-7329BSA—VESPA—BMW—SUZUKI
SALES—PARTS—SERVICEJOHN KOOBS MOTORCYCLES
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NEW & USED—USED PH 728-7101

1965 BMW R-623 11 access incl.

Full fitting \$125. 49% Long

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100% 3 whr. Good shape. \$25. Call

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Airplanes 167

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Over \$200 savings on some mod-

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CAMPER SUPPLIES & REPAIR

SAVES 35% ON ALL PARTS

AND SERVICE. REPAIR WORK

FLEET-AIRE CAMPING CO.

Pacific Coast Hwy. & Alameda

Wilmette

1350 E. Anaheim, L.B. 591-5527

KAM KING KOACHES

GMC TRUCKS

Sales—Service—Supplies

EDDIE PEYTON GMC

605 ARTESIA BLVD.

BELLFLOWER, ME 4-4510

JANUARY CLEARANCE

New self contained 100% campers.

While they last! \$175

Dir. 8805 Artesia, 591-4000

BOB'S CAMPERS—SAFARI TENTS

Air-Alite, 8' full c. o. \$125

Complete line of trucks, supplies & accessories. We sell for lots. \$16,999

825 Alondra, Paramount, CA 90721

Pleasureway Campers

CUSTOMIZED TOPS FROM \$1200

7000 miles. Parts available

CAMPERS Custom or Fleet-Aire

or wood frame. Supplies & parts. Murdy Mtn. Co., 9852 E. 17th

SEE THE Fabulous 21' Backwoods

Mobile Home. Bob's Camper

Sales, 8805 Artesia, Paramount

NEW 10' cabover open road

Norm Hoffman's GMC, UN 4-1114

11320 E. Firestone, Norwalk

1962 CHEV. 34 ft. 10' 2" camper, loaded with extras. \$16,999

etc. \$16,999. 50% down. Site 10

approximate. \$2745. 431-0017

742 FORD hotcarse, 24,000 miles, 2

full head-flush, front end, dir. 427-7371

DAVIS, 591-4738

FURNACE, forced air, 9000 BTU.

Down draft. Can use gas or oil.

Big Savings. NE 6-7733

'62 G. M. C. w/1000 Holiday camper

full, 10' 2" long. \$16,995. Will sell

camper seper. \$16,995

PILGRIM CAMPERS — Buy, Sell

Rent, Trade. 13510 Lakewood

Blvd., Bellflower, 591-4211

M. ALLEN, 591-4255. Caravan Co.

2223 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 591-4510

WESTWAYS — GEN. CAMPING

CAMPING EQUIPMENT

14001人民 Blvd., Artesia

860-4213

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NEW 10' cabover open road

Norm Hoffman's GMC,

Long Beach 12. Com. Sunday, Jan. 6, 1967

Import & Sport Cars 174

TRIUMPH

Jan. TRIUMPH SALE

The local deal anywhere in TR-LA.

Satinire sedans. One only. TR-LA.

Brand new '67. live axle \$2795.

Incl. tax & c.

JIM GRAY IMPORTS

315 Atlantic Ave., GA 40971

T.B.'S ONLY TRIUMPH DEALER

REPROCESSED

'63 Triumph TR4, white fin.

W.M. match wire wheels, fully equip.

\$29.950. Live axle as low as \$30.950.

100% D.D.C. #22-078.

65 TRIUMPH TR4A. Wire wheels.

W.W. white with black top.

Like new. Going over \$32.950.

45-5999. 100% D.D.C. #22-078.

'68 TRIUMPH Spitfire. White, like new.

Extra's. Extras. \$3000.

CA 7-0005.

'63 TR Spitfire. White. Many extras.

Excel. \$34-5000. L.B.

'67 TRIUMPH. Very good cond.

Renegade. Hippo. 45-5221.

VAUXHALL

100% GUARANTEED

RECONDITIONED USED VWS

35 VWS from \$1950.

E-2. 100% LOW FIN. PAYMENTS

Good credit trans. cars.

100% parts A. 100% guarantees for

30 days on most VWS.

100% GUARANTEED. O.A.C.

RICKETTS MOTORS

Authorized VW-Porsche Dealer.

1501 L.B. Blvd., 45-5221. D.L.

100% Guaranteed

Used Volkswagen

For 100% Miles or 30 days

LAKEWOOD MOTORS

VOLSWAGEN

315 South St. of Wooduff

Lakewood. 57th Dodge 0-7471

REPROCESSED

'67 VW Variant sl. wng. R.H. all

orig. Owner. Cal. Resale. 117

\$10.950. Live axle as low as \$10.950.

100% D.D.C. #22-078.

'68 VW. 100% R.H. 100% D.D.C.

100% D.D.C. #22-078.

\$10.950. Live axle as low as \$10.950.

100% D.D.C. #22-078.

THUNDERBIRD

THUNDERBIRD

'60 T-BIRD

The popular hardtop model, with factory air cond., full power, etc. Solid white in color with black & white interior. See this one to appreciate it. #178.

A-I \$999 A-1

MEL BURNS FORD

2055 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3315

'65 T-BIRD \$2795

Beige color, beige interior, full power, factory air cond., solid white in color with black & white interior. #179.

'64 THUNDERBIRD \$1999

Gray color, beige interior, full power, factory air cond., solid white in color with black & white interior. #180.

SUNSET MOTORS

2295 L.B. Blvd., L.B., GA 6551

'62 T-BIRD \$999

Factory air cond., full power, black & white interior, \$39 down, \$39 per month for 36 mos. O.A.C.

10 Day Trial Exchange. #181.

MURPHY LINC-MERC.

1940 Lakewood at Circle, L.B.

COMPARE & SAVE

'63 T-BIRD hardtop, full power, fac. air. A really gorgeous little car!

Finance, \$39 down, \$39 per month for 36 mos. O.A.C.

Courtesy Motor Sales

437 E. Anaheim 438-5451

'61 T-BIRD \$1099

Hardtop, full power, fac. air.

HARVEY'S 334 CHERRY

65 T-BIRD air & everything. Retail

at wholesale. Blue Book, \$195 down

highway. #182.

All 6-99. #183.

Horton.

67 THUNDERBIRD. Original - one

owner. Call ME 0-5173.

Autos for Sale 176

THUNDERBIRD

'64 T-BIRD

Solid black hardtop with black interior, full power equipment, incl. radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, etc. #184.

Sale priced for the weekend ONLY, so you better move fast!

It will be #178.

A-I \$2299 A-1

MEL BURNS FORD

2055 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3315

'63 VALIANT

A rare find, such a prettier Valiant. Tan exterior, light tan interior, leather seats, etc. #185.

Sale priced for the weekend ONLY.

If your car is too good to move, it's time to trade.

Or \$18 PER MONTH.

OR \$18 PER MONTH.

A-1 \$2699 A-1

MEL BURNS FORD

2055 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3315

'64 T-BIRD \$1999

VALDOUGH, full power, factory air cond., tinted glass, etc. Black & white interior, \$30 down and \$30 per month for 42 months. O.A.C.

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Major Plant Expansions Planned Locally

By KEN CHILCOTE

Business Editor

Major plant expansions, coming months. Except for the lack of huge aerospace or electronic contracts and new manufacturing developments, the area has entered the new year with

area will boost the economy of the Long Beach area in the bright future in construction.

Contracts awarded recently to Southland plants should keep employment at a high level. Here are just some of the

things that spark a bright future for the area in the months ahead:

REDONDO BEACH—TRW Systems Inc., has received a \$2,000,000 contract from the inventors. The firm also has techniques in hospital

planning and operation. The U.S. Department of Commerce received a contract for \$88,000 from the Canadian firm will provide consulting services relative to creation of a Health Sciences Center at Edmonton.

NEWPORT BEACH

Aeronutronic Division of Philco-Ford Corp., received a \$9,869,400 contract from the Army for data control sets for the Shillelagh missile system.

ANAHEIM—North American Aviation Inc., \$50,000,000 initial increment of a contract for production of guidance and control systems for Minuteman II missile systems.

HAWTHORNE—Northrop Corp., \$330,000 contract for technical support for flight tests programs of the Hawker-Siddeley P1127 vertical or short take-off and landing jet fighter.

SANTA ANA—Gianinni Scientific Corp., \$145,000 for research on an electromagnetic thruster.

COSTA MESA—Atlantic Research Corp., 3333 Harbor Blvd., has received an initial \$500,000 contract of the estimated \$14,000,000 program to enable it to proceed with production of Athena space boosters.

COMPTON—Chrysler Boat Corp., to meet requirements for expanding production of boats and trailers, is adding a 26,000-square-foot structure to its facilities at 1950 Santa Fe.

HAWTHORNE—Advanced Automation Corp. is building facility at 13709 Corday St. to manufacture pulse and time delay generators, automated electronic test equipment and specialized electronic designs.

HAWTHORNE—Spacecraft Components is adding 20,000 square feet to its plant at 14137 Chadron St. to permit increased production of electrical connectors.

LONG BEACH—Metal Forming Corp., 2749 E. Wardlow Road, is stepping up production after a recent expansion of building facilities. The concern does sheet metal forming and fabrication.

LYNNWOOD—Kent-Craft Campers will move soon to a larger, new plant at 12600 S. Atlantic Blvd. The company not only manufactures its own lines of campers but also makes two other models for another company.

SANTA FE SPRINGS—Baron-Blakeslee Inc., makers of ultra-sonic cleaners, autoclaves, ovens and vapor degreasers, has purchased 2½ acres at 9445 Ann St., and plans to erect an industrial plant of 35,000 square feet. Later a 7,000-square-foot structure will be provided for production of chemical solvents.

SANTA FE SPRINGS—Riverside Steel Co., has constructed a 10,000 square foot office building so employees may be moved from the shop building at 10130 Adella Ave., South Gate. The new office is at 11400 Greenstone Ave., Santa Fe Springs. The company fabricates and erects heavy structural steel buildings.

LOS ALAMITOS—Frank Pattern & Manufacturing Co., is now in production at a new factory at 10852 Kyle St., having moved from Long Beach to the new and larger quarters.

SANTA FE SPRINGS—Puritan Packaging Co., a subsidiary of Puritan Aerosol Corp., Berkeley, has occupied a new 45,000-square-foot plant at 9101 S. Sorenson Ave. Options on additional land will permit construction of three more buildings for a total of 120,000 square feet in the future.

TORRANCE—Finch Paint & Chemical Co., has added 14,440 square feet to its facilities at 20850 S. Normandie Ave., to be used as additional warehousing supporting the manufacturing plant at 1536 West 228th St.

ORANGE—Anillo Industries will begin manufacturing next month in a new 38,000-square-foot structure at 2090 N. Glassell St. It will move from smaller facilities in Huntington Park. Production of aircraft washers and metal stampings will start in the new plant by Feb. 15.

SANTA ANA—Parko Electronics Co., Inc., has moved into larger quarters at 1540 S. Lyon St., where it will expand production of solid state hermetically sealed circuits primarily for military use.

SANTA ANA—A 12,300 square foot plant is under construction at 1910 S. Yale St., for Burford Auto Finishes, now located in Santa Monica. The firm is expanding production of automotive reconditioning products such as paints, waxes, polishes and cleaners.

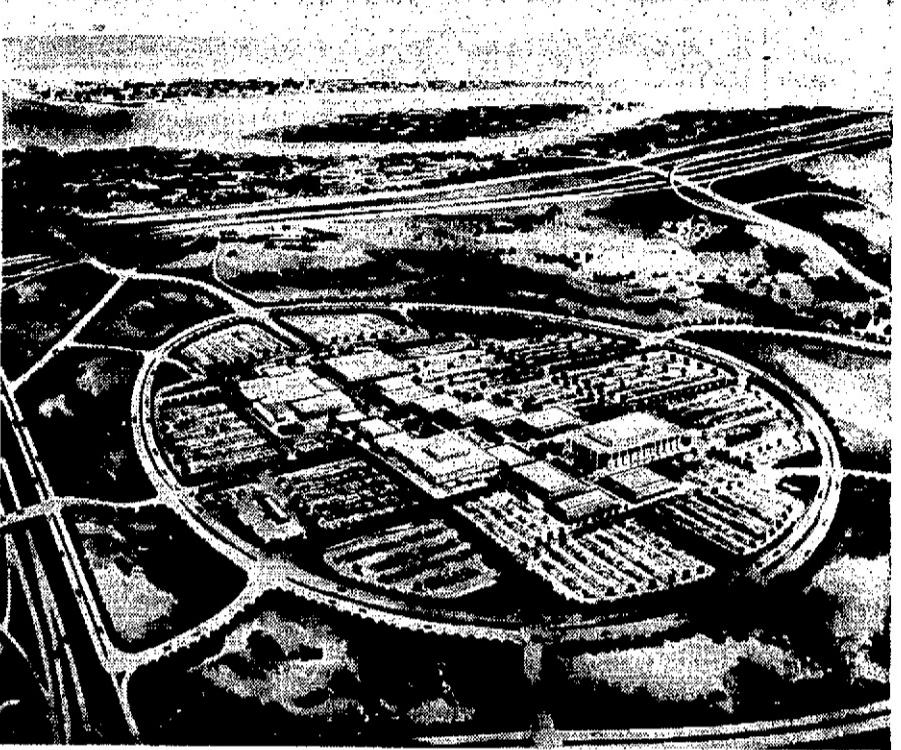
SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

REAL ESTATE ★ Independent-Press-Telegram ★ BUSINESS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1967



RECENT AERIAL PHOTOGRAPH shows progress in and around Fashion Island and road work (oval boulevard will be six-lane Newport Center Drive) hastening to completion.



HOW NEWPORT CENTER WILL LOOK in the future is revealed in artist's aerial view-drawing. Major tenants starting with The Broadway (right of circle and proceeding clockwise) are J. C. Penney Company, J. W. Robinson and Buffums'. Pacific Coast Highway is thoroughfare at upper left.

FROM RANCH LAND TO SMART SHOP OASIS

Fashion Center to Open in Mid-September

This is the year for the grand opening of the first portion of one of the world's largest shopping complexes — in Newport Beach.

Newport Center, the 330-acre Irvine Company enterprise at Pacific Coast Highway and Newport Center Drive, is taking shape rapidly.

Obviously further along in construction is Fashion Island, the hub of the center, which will include four major department stores.

Eventually, 51 smaller shops will flank the island.

Daniel A. O'Farrell, center manager, recently said the area is 95 per cent leased.

THE SHOPPING COMPLEX has been master-planned under a new concept, whereby, the small retail shops are staggered in stair-step fashion rather than a conventional in-line layout.

This eliminates the monotonous effect which is inherent in most shopping centers. It also draws the shopper's attention directly into the shop as they walk down the mall.

Ground was broken for Fashion Island, the first phase of Newport Center, in August, 1965. Grand opening is set for next Sept. 11. Cost of developing the 75-acre island has been forecasted at \$20 million.

Parking facilities for 5,500 automobiles have been planned and traffic within Fashion Island should flow

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Progress Editor

smoothly because of six wide thoroughfares leading in and out of the center.

ANTICIPATED GROSS SALES will exceed \$35 to \$50 million within the first three years of operation.

Major tenants for the shopping complex are J. W. Robinson, Broadway-Hale, Buffums' and J. C. Penney.

Other businesses in Fashion Island are (clothing stores): Silverwoods, Back Street, Pickwick Fashions,

Judy's, Chris Fashions, Desmonds, Di Orrio's, Waltah Clarke's Hawaiian Shop, Motherhood Maternity, Phelps Wilger, Show-Off Apparatus, The Loo, Lerner's Youngland, Sam Bark Originals, and Gentry Shop.

Shoe store spaces have been leased to Mandel's, Paul Allua, Weatherby Kayser Shoes, Fiesta Footwear, Leeds, Gallerkamp and Newport Children's Bonery.

SEVEN RESTAURANTS INCLUDE Robert Burn's Cutty Sark, Ontra Cafeteria, Northcott's Restaurant, Coco's, and restaurants in Buffums', Penney's and Robinson's.

Four jewelry stores are Zale's, Slavick's, Clark's and Brett-Walker Goldsmith.

Specialty stores are Hallmark of Newport, Neal's Sporting Goods, Dalton Books, Westbrook's Yardage, Penney's Patio Shop, The Tobacconist, See's Candies, Bath Shop, Mediterranean Imports, Newport Candle Center, Karl's Toys, Warren's Stereo, Plummer's, radio station KOCH-FM, a beauty salon, barber shop, florist and custom shoe building shop.

Long Beach Man Starts Own Wells Fargo 'Museum'

Wells Fargo Bank's famous early west History Room in San Francisco is getting some competition from Tom Martin, 21, of 6151 Linden Ave., Long Beach. Martin has acquired in a short time a sizeable collection of Wells Fargo memorabilia and right now is even speculating on adding a Wells Fargo stagecoach to his own old west "museum."

"I'd like to get one of everything connected with the history of Wells Fargo," he said. "It would be great to get a stagecoach if I had the room."

MARTIN, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Martin, of 1622 Monterey St., Huntington Beach, started his collection a year ago when he spotted an old Wells Fargo "call card" in an antique store in Arcadia.

The call card, a diamond-shaped sign with "Wells Fargo Express" written on it, was displayed by merchants of early years when they had packages to be picked up and delivered.

The sign, which dated from around 1900 cost \$85, Martin said.

THE CALL card was the

RELIABLE INDICATOR

Demand for Durable Goods Sags in October, November

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—One of

the most consistently reliable

of all the advance indicators

of economic trends—the new

orders received by manufac-

turers of durable goods—

declined in November for the

second month in a row.

The decline in orders

brought new orders for the

first time in nearly three years

to a level below that of cur-

rent sales. As a result the

backlog of unfilled orders in

the hands of durables manu-

facturers—a backlog that in

effect, represents the level of

have had the greatest growth

guaranteed future sales—also

dropped for the first time in taken. The average net gain

three years.

The Los Angeles metro-

politan area (Los Angeles

County) ranks first in the na-

tion's metropolitan areas that

figure back below the orders

for August, before the

dropped for the first time in taken. The average net gain

three years.

Durable goods manufac-

turers sales continued to move

up rather slowly and in

October, the drop in new or-

124,000 and Washington, D.C. creased by \$100 million to a

total of \$23.3 billion, a drop that takes this

figure back below the orders

for August, before the

dropped for the first time in taken. The average net gain

three years.

AS HAD BEEN the case in

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Newer Taxes Finding 'No Place to Hide'

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

This may well be the year that Americans become tax conscious!

For years we have been absorbing more and more hidden taxes and saying nothing about it. Voices were raised when the retailers increased prices and the general sentiment seemed to be the merchants were getting fat in their greed for bigger profits.

Too many of the increases really could have been blamed on hidden taxes. Today, with few places left to "hide" taxes the public is sure to find increased taxation will be more in the open.

Your first pay check of the new year will bring this fact home to you and remember this is only the start of a new year of taxation.

Let's take a look at some of the hidden taxes you have been absorbing via increased food costs:

THE LOAF OF BREAD you bought at the market yesterday contained a minimum of 150 hidden taxes, says the Tax Foundation. There are seven major raw ingredients: yeast, milk solids, shortening, malt, salt, sugar and flour.

The corporation producing the yeast pays seven different federal and six different state taxes. Naturally, the price of yeast reflects the impact of those taxes.

The railroad transporting the yeast to the baker pays five different federal taxes and numerous state taxes, dependent upon the number of states the shipment passes through en route. So add more hidden charges.

PRODUCTION OF THE MILK solids cost some company seven different federal and six different state taxes and these are included in the price charged the baker. Then the railroad again pays five federal and uncalculated state taxes moving the milk solids from the producer to the baker.

It is the same story with the producers of shortening, malt, sugar and flour. And, remember that each item must absorb transportation taxes as well as other government and state taxes.

The baker pays eight federal taxes and at least 12 state or city taxes. Naturally, the grocer must pay his share of federal and state taxes which are reflected in the price you pay for the bread.

The Tax Foundation says there are undoubtedly more than the 150 taxes. There have been state and local taxes levied since the figures were compiled by the foundation. Social Security taxation has increased and locally property taxes have mounted.

The Tax Foundation lists some other things well burdened with hidden taxes. These include:

Eggs—100 hidden taxes-plus.

Man's Suit—116 hidden taxes-plus.

Woman's Hat—150 hidden taxes-plus.

House—600 hidden taxes-plus.

MANY WERE PRONE TO BLAME California retailers for a lot of the increased costs the past year. Retailing is important to California's economy, providing almost one out of every six jobs in the state. A payroll of over \$5 billion was provided 1,150,000 Californians in 1966 by retail establishments.

These stores pay taxes as a business firm, an employer, a property owner, a consumer, etc. The California Retailers Association points out there is a significant indirect tax cost in collecting, accounting and remitting not only of the retailer's own taxes but also those levied on his employees and customers.

Several particularly burdensome areas stand out in the structure of direct and indirect tax cost applicable to California retailers:

—high personal property tax burdens due to the large investment required in inventories, fixtures and equipment, cash on hand, solvent credits, all of which are taxable in California.

—expense of collecting sales and use taxes from customers for state and local governments, paid by retailers without reimbursement in California although such costs are reimbursed in many states.

"HIGHER RETAILERS' COSTS from proposed new taxes or compliance burdens can produce only higher consumer prices or less income available for salaries and jobs, return to investors and store expansion," declares the state retail group.

Here are some of the direct tax costs paid by California retailers:

Income taxes: on corporations, federal 22 per cent of first \$25,000 taxable income and 48 per cent of taxable income over \$25,000. State, 5.5 per cent of taxable income. A small unincorporated store must pay on salaries and income derived from business subject to federal and state personal income taxes.

The retailer faces many licenses handed down on all levels. There are special state licenses such as dry cleaners, cosmetology, milk marketing, electronic repair dealers, nurseries, pharmacies, furniture, bedding, alcoholic beverages, etc.

AT THE LOCAL LEVEL there are both city and county business licenses and permits. Cities have special license taxes that have been added through the years for revenue purposes. Most are based on the gross receipts. There are some others such as a yearly tax and permit for a sign hanging outside the store.

As an employer the retailer is burdened with payroll taxes. He must pay 4.4 per cent of an employee first \$6,800 in wages for social security. He must pay .4 of first \$3,000 of employees' wages for federal unemployment insurance and an average of 2.7 per cent of first \$3,800 in employees' wages for state unemployment.

Workmen's compensation premiums depend upon the risk of the job. For grocery stores it is 1.16 per cent of the payroll.

If you are getting woozy with such figures think of the retailer who must keep records, compile and pay.

As a property owner the retailer must pay local, county, school and special assessment taxes which run from 2 to 3 per cent of the property's assessed valuation. He must pay 1-10 of 1 per cent of accounts receivable less accounts payable.

AS A CONSUMER THE RETAILER must pay sales and use taxes on purchases, for his own use of construction materials, office supplies, equipment, fixtures, etc. This is a tax of 3 per cent of the purchase price for the state and 1 per cent for the cities. He also must pay a federal tax of 10 per cent of the telephone bill.

And retailers must hand over 4-cent federal and 7-cent state gasoline tax for delivery and pickup services with trucks or cars. On motor vehicles they must pay a

federal truck use tax, depending upon weight, which runs from \$81 to \$180.

The state collects a personal property "in lieu" tax of 2 per cent on the market value of any motor vehicles

owned by the retail firm. Then there is a state commercial vehicle tax of from \$14 to \$318 depending upon the weight.

And because of all this burden of keeping up with the

taxes, every retailer has an added cost of retaining a tax expert as well as personnel to keep the records.

All of these costs must be paid by you, the final buyer of a product.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE Trade Tips ON THE WORLD MARKET

As the standard of living improves in nation after nation around the world, so does the market for the product "Made in U.S.A." A Spanish businessman wants to buy water-ski equipment. An Ecuadorian wants electric refrigerators. A firm in Sweden wants machinery for a complete car-wash plant.

Scores of such world trade opportunities are open to U.S. businessmen every week. And, because export sale mean added profits for U.S. businessmen, the Department of Commerce each week furnishes a series of tips gathered by the U.S. Government's world-wide commercial listening posts. Here is a selection from this week's list, with names and addresses of prospective buyers:

BURMA — Ten self-propelled diesel powered concrete carts, approximately 16 cu. ft. struck capacity, mounted on pneumatic tires. Tender No. 6Q/PWC/(M) 66-67 bid deadline Jan. 23. Chairman, Public Works Corp., No. 60 Shwedagon Pagoda Rd., Rangoon.

ECUADOR — Electric household refrigerators, semi-knocked down for local assembly. Comercial Fiore, S.A., P.O. Box 1162, Guayaquil.

HONG KONG — Plastic granules and powder for manufacturing sequins. South Asia Trading Corp., 2nd Floor, Flat G, 49-51 Kimberley Rd., Kowloon.

IRAN — Aluminum sheets for manufacture of offset plates. Offset Press Inc., 46 Goethe Ave., Tehran.

FRANCE — New types of hospital and laboratory sterilizers, other than those using steam. Reply in French. Etablissements Flicoteaux, Bouquet & Fleurot, 8 rue St-Jean - Baptiste-de-la-Salle, Paris, 6e.

GREECE — Supply of 50 one-channel transistorized telephone carrier systems. Tender No. 6488, bid deadline to be fixed. Hellenic Telecommunications Organization, 6 Kleissos St., Athens.

NETHERLANDS — High pressure valves, up to 6000 psi, sizes up to 1" and 2" in stainless steel and special resistant alloys. N.V. Tarco, P.O. Box 2120, Utrecht.

SIERRA LEONE — Fully automatic machinery and all component parts for loading shotgun cartridges. Particularly interested in plastic shell casings. The Sports Shop, P.O. Box 466, 24 Rawdon St. Freetown.

SPAIN — Pleasure craft motors, water ski equipment. Reply in Spanish. Jose S. Amarr, Prime de Revira, 26, Ceuta.

SWITZERLAND — TV projectors for use with video recorder systems. Strubin Optical Corp., Steinengrind 41, CH-4001, Basel.

SWEDEN — Machinery for complete 3 to 6-minute car-wash plant. Bilmar AB, Box 1138, Solna 1.

VENEZUELA — Optical instruments and supplies such as spectacle mounts, lenses, magnifying glasses. Reply in Spanish, Op-As, C.A., Edificio Kolster No. 35, Esquina de Munoz, Caracas.

For additional information about overseas trade opportunities, ask the Bureau of International Commerce, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C., 20230, or any Commerce Field Office.

L.B. Realtors to Hear Talk on Loans

Joseph E. La Liberte, assistant vice president of Advance Mortgage Corporation, will speak to members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at their 7:30 a.m. breakfast meeting Tuesday at the Crown Cafeteria.

Jack Saxon, program chairman, said the executive's topic will be "Present and Future Outlook for FHA, VA and Federal Vet Loans."

Ben C. Deane Is Elected to High NAHB Body

Appointment of Ben C. Deane of Deane Brothers, Newport Beach, as a member of the 25-man executive committee of the National Association of Home Builders has been announced by the newly elected president, Leon N. Weiner, of Wilmington.

Deane is a past president of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties and was elected a life-time director of the NAHB as the home building industry closed its 23rd annual convention at Chicago.

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firms has purchased a \$2.9

3.7 per cent for those maturing 1969-76, 3.75 per cent for those maturing 1977-83 and

3.8 per cent for those maturing 1984-87.

The bonds will have cou-

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Wall Street Briefs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Robert T. Allen of Shearson, Hammill & Co. says some of the optimism showed in the current rally, to some extent, seems well founded.

Allen feels the current rally has further to go but warns against being captivated by it. He says that although the Dow Jones industrial average has only gained around 70 of the 250 points lost in the 1966 decline, it is getting harder and harder to find a good bargain.

James Dines & Co. says the market is "itching" to turn bullish but until the economic indicators turn decisively bullish, it would recommend "precautionary buying." The company feels the biggest question now is whether this upswing is a bear market rally or the start of a substantial rise.

Colby & Co. says penetration of the 820 level of the Dow Jones industrials average with good volume would signal a potential move to the 860 intermediate term.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Western Union and Candygram Inc. have introduced a perfume-by-wire gift service. For \$13.50, plus telegraph tolls, a customer can have delivered by Western Union a half ounce of Jili perfume, two and one-quarter ounces of cologne and a message. The perfume and cologne are packaged in a satin and velour-lined box.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Santa Fe Drilling Co. has received a \$5 million contract to furnish and operate two diesel electric rigs for a fixed oil drilling platform in Cook Inlet, Alaska. The contract from the Marathon Oil Co. calls for the drilling of up to 48 directional wells.

NEW YORK (UPI) — United Airlines has announced a special training course to familiarize corporation pilots with the latest techniques and developments in jet operations at United's Denver flight training center. Instructors will be regular United Air Lines flight training personnel. Some of the nation's leading corporations have enrolled their pilots.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Register Publishing Co. of Skokie, Ill., says U.S. advertising agencies will show a total net gain of 3.1 per cent in accounts this year. The publishing company says a study showed the gain was almost double the gain rate in the \$964-\$965 per d. It said the rate of agency "switching" by advertisers was at a 20 per cent level.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Radio Corporation of America has announced a new laser device called solid-state injection laser. RCA says the laser will give designers a new tool for electronic development in many areas of safety, security, communications and computers.

RCA says one use for it would be to warn of an impending auto collision by indicating the relative speed and closing rates of the laser-equipped car and the one ahead.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Allied Chemical Corporation has announced a boost of \$2 a ton in the price of caustic soda, effective immediately. The company also says it will boost the price of chlorine \$2 a ton instead of \$4 a ton, as announced originally.

Other producers forced Allied to shave its price to meet the competition. Allied's prices for chlorine will be \$67 a ton east of the Rockies. Caustic soda will cost \$60 a ton east of the Rockies.

REDWOOD CITY — Ampex Corporation says it has received a \$2 million contract from Bell Telephone Laboratories to develop a videotape system to be used to store and retrieve maintenance data for the Nike-X weapon system. Ampex officials say maintenance personnel will be able to view any of approximately 200,000 documents pertaining to the missile system by pressing a set of retrieval buttons.

\$1 Billion in Sales

Aetna Life & Casualty reports the amount of new individual life insurance protection sold in 1966 exceeded \$1 billion for the first time.

George McKeon, life division general agent at Long Beach, said the local office contributed substantially to the total, issuing 475 individual life policies with a combined value of \$5,802,000.



EAST LAKWOOD AREA HOME . . . In Casa La Cuesta

Casa La Cuesta Spanish Type Homes Holding Sneak Preview

The homes contain up to 2660/6 bedrooms plus family room, values they have seen in the square feet.

Prices range from \$25,990 to \$31,990, including such items as carpet, full length wardrobe mirrors and balcony.

A combination of imaginative design with custom home construction techniques has resulted in one of the finest new home projects which may be seen today in a sneak preview in the east Lakewood area.

Casa La Cuesta, featuring Spanish and early Californian design is the latest development by Frank H. Ayres and Son. Paying special attention to design detail, Newport Beach architect Thomas Echternach, AIA, has incorporated a blend of natural wood siding, generous use of masonry and huge stained timbers which is seldom encountered on other than custom homes.

CALLING FOR imported brick and 50-year-old genuine Mission tile, the early California theme is realistically carried out. Featuring from 3 to 600 feet west of Carmenita Road, and may be viewed from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Overall design and an excellent price per square foot ratio accounts for a large portion of the homes sold," Patscheck said. Models are located on Artesia Blvd., just

Excellent Response at Prestige Homes

Response continues to be excellent at the Prestige Homes community in Huntington Beach, reports sales director Dan Mytinger, who said community master planning and excellent location are just two prime reasons for purchasing at the beach-close complex.

Less than a mile away is the Douglas Space Center, a public golf course, seven miles of State Park beaches, and many boat marinas are a short 10 minute drive."

WITH UP TO 2,730 square feet and offering three "bonus room" plans, Prestige one and two-story homes may still be purchased with 6 per cent FHA loans and with prices from \$26,550. Conventional and Cal-Vet financing also are available.

INCLUDED ARE a Broad-

REC Hears Lyman

Members of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club will meet at 8 a.m. Thursday at the Park Pantry, 17511 S. Sansom Road, to hear John Lyman of Security Title Company discuss the current mortgage money market.

The homes are built by Doyle Development Co., Inc.



CLASSIC STAIRWAY WELL . . . Catches Eye

Larwin Co. © 1967

IT'S TOO MUCH HOUSE FOR THE MONEY.



APPOINTED

Dwayne MacDonald has been appointed division sales manager for Engineered Electronics Company at Santa Ana, a division of Electronic Engineering Company of California. He formerly was associated with Eldema Corp., El Monte.

3 Long Beach Contractors Elected by AGC

Three Long Beach contractors have been elected members of the board of directors of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors.

They are Edward C. Losch, 5555 E. Seaside Walk; J. B. Hayes, 4048 Locust Ave., and J. J. Draine, area manager of the Long Beach office of Guy F. Atkinson Co. He resides at 1915 W. Santa Cruz St. San Pedro.

Losch has been in the construction business 25 years and is associated with Southern Pacific Constructors.

Hayes, secretary-treasurer of Connally-Pacific Co., has been with the firm 38 years.

Hampton Court Homes Appeal

Interested home seekers are continually being attracted and buying the outstanding home value at Hampton Court in the City of Cypress, a spokesman reports.

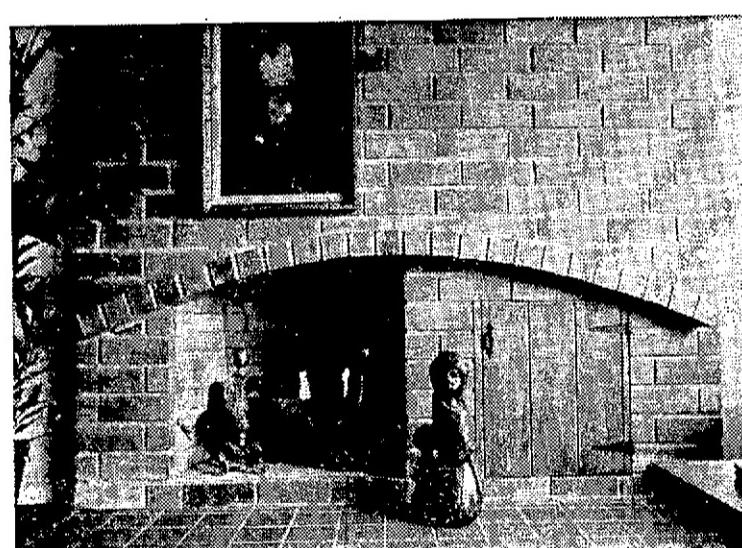
These attractive, well built homes are priced from \$30,200 to \$36,800 with FHA terms and VA no down.

Hampton Court Homes have from 2,457 square feet of living area with three and four bedrooms, up to three baths, garden kitchens, lath and plaster, hardwood floors, sunken living rooms, fireplaces, three-car garages and set on a minimum 6,000 square feet lot. From Long Beach drive out Carson to Denzi Avenue and turn right (South) to Orange and furnished model homes.

\$1 Billion in Sales

Aetna Life & Casualty reports the amount of new individual life insurance protection sold in 1966 exceeded \$1 billion for the first time.

George McKeon, life division general agent at Long Beach, said the local office contributed substantially to the total, issuing 475 individual life policies with a combined value of \$5,802,000.

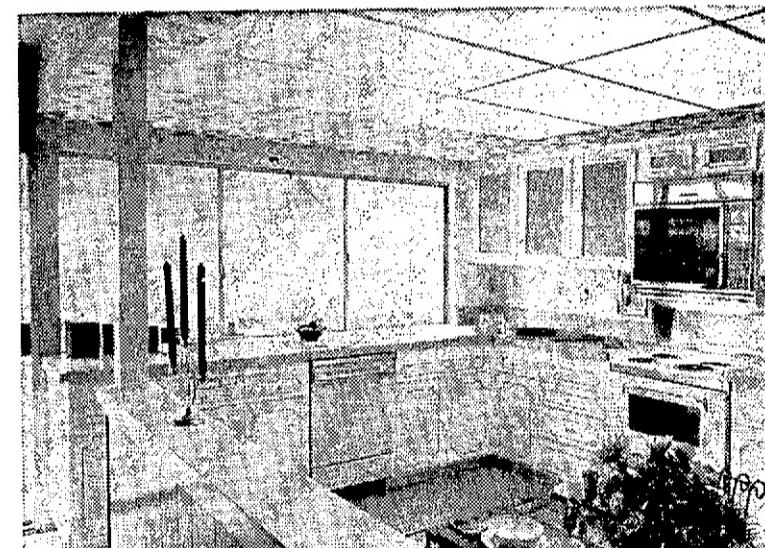


Some people may feel that our homes at Greenbrook are almost too good to be true.

For a starter, just look at their size.

Not one of these homes has less than 3 bedrooms. Some have 4, some 5, and some even 6. And they're all big bedrooms at that.

Then, there's the styling of these homes.



We put a lot of talent and imagination into designing the interiors and exteriors of these homes. We think you'll like what we've done.

Outside, you will see a great deal of natural rough-sawn wood and adobes brick. This gives our homes a warm, cheerful, comfortable look.

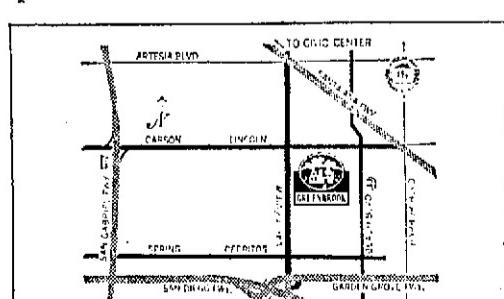
Inside, you'll see styling like you've never seen before. Beautiful fireplaces, balconies, and "mile-high" living-room ceilings. (Several people have used the word "fantastic" to describe the interiors of our homes.)

Finally, there are the prices of these homes.

Even though our homes are big and well-designed, we have been able to make the prices very, very reasonable.

When you see the homes at Greenbrook, we think you'll be spoiled.

In fact, you'll probably find yourself looking at other houses and saying, "That's not much house for the money."



DIRECTIONS: Greenbrook is in Cypress. Take San Diego Fwy. or Garden Grove Fwy. to Valley View. Go north to models.

From Long Beach, take Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View.

Go right to models.

From Santa Ana Fwy. take Valley View south to models.

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PEOPLE IN NEWS

Peter Steinmann of Torrance, manager of the Wilmington office of Crocker-Citizens National Bank, has been named vice president-manager of the Hollywood-McCadden office.

Herbert L. Renfroe, Artesia, a reliability engineer on the Apollo program at North American, has joined the office of Reliability Research and Technology, Washington.

Owen H. Richelieu Jr., Fullerton, has been named manager of Lincoln Savings and Loan Association's new South Bay Branch in Torrance.

Richard E. Hatch, 8231 Guilders Drive, Huntington Beach, has been assigned the post of southeast regional operations officers for Security First National Bank's central division. He was former assistant vice president of the Bixby Knolls branch in Long Beach.

Aubrey Blackwell, Palos Verdes Peninsula, has been appointed vice president and general manager of American Chemical Corp., which is jointly owned by Stauffer Chemical Co. and Atlantic Richfield. Blackwell's office will continue to be in Long Beach.

Clifford R. Beauregard, 3421 Halibut Ave., Long Beach, attended a management meeting of Automatic Retailers of America Inc., in Los Angeles where he discussed quality food vending. He is supervisor for West Coast Food Service.

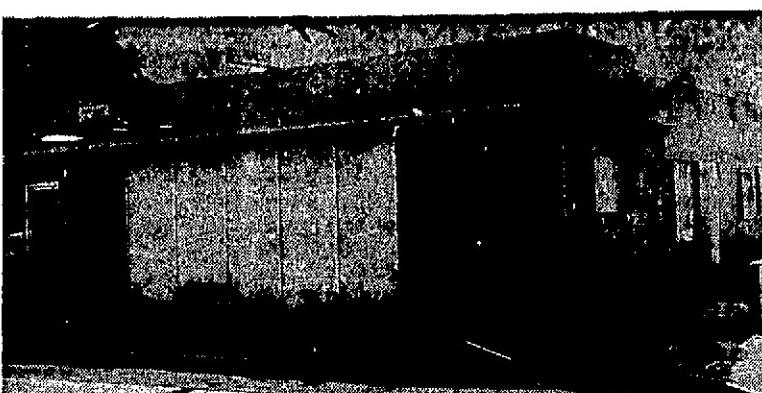
Robert S. Borders, Cypress, who had been chief designer for Rossmoor Corp., has joined the architectural staff of Linesch and Reynolds, environmental planners of Long Beach.

Thomas A. Welch, 70 Glendora Ave., Long Beach, has been promoted to assistant trust officer with Security First National's Long Beach trust office.

J. Brent Snyder, Long Beach, has been named installment loan officer in the Garden Grove office of First Western Bank.

Michael R. Giles of Torrance has been named assistant manager at the University-Westwood Office of Crocker-Citizens National Bank.

Wilson M. Wallis, 4300 Boyer Ave., was honored recently by Shell Oil Co., upon completion of 30 years of service. He is senior laboratory assistant in the area production laboratory.



NEW CARY REALTY HOME

Ralph Cary Realty has moved into this new structure recently completed at 3028 E. Broadway, Long Beach, by Paul McKenzie, Inc. Cary is past president of Society of Real Estate Appraisers, Long Beach, and presently is a director of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors. Associated with Cary are John Miller, Eleanor Sipes, Jean Doum, Ann Douthwaite, Arlene Gallagher and Mrs. Cary.

New Parasol Restaurant in Rossmoor

Lakewood Rancho and Loslands of the real estate brokerage firm of Herman Sims Company and Michael Sims Company have announced the closing of a long-term lease to erect a building to house a Parasol Restaurant adjacent to the Rossmoor Shopping Center.

Exclusive leasing of the property has been in the hands of the real estate brokerage firm of Herman Sims Company and Michael Sims Company, including furnishings and equipment, will be installed by I.R.S., Inc., under the supervision of David Aronson, restaurant consultant. Total cost: \$500,000.

THE BUILDING is to be similar to the one now existing at Pacific Coast Highway and Crenshaw in Torrance.

The interior of the building, including furnishings and



ELDRIDGE (L), ERICKSON . . . Take Duties

Medina Aircraft Shares Top Spot in Piper Sales

Alaska Transportation work, has joined Medina and Company's Medina Aircraft will take Erickson's place as Division, Long Beach Airport, sales manager.



GEORGE D. RODGERS

Tied for first place among Piper aircraft distributorships in sales during 1966, ATCO president Stanley Bailey announced.

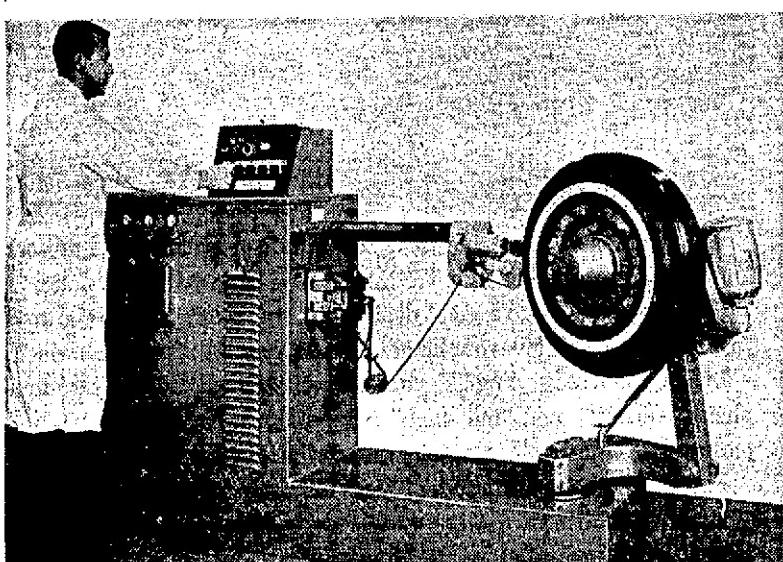
Medina's sales equal for the year was another ATCO-owned piper distributor, its Sierra division at San Jose, Bailey said.

THE ATCO executive also announced three promotions affecting Medina.

George D. Rodgers, former Medina general manager, becomes ATCO airframe marketing manager. He will be succeeded by Dale Erickson, who has been sales manager.

Burt Eldridge, a 13-year veteran in local aircraft sales

work, has joined Medina and Company's Medina Aircraft will take Erickson's place as Division, Long Beach Airport, sales manager.



NEW RETREADING MACHINE . . . Applies Rubber Ribbon

Johnny Gillette Tire Company Installs New Retread Process

Revolutionary electronic tire retreading equipment—called Orbitread—recently was installed at the Johnny Gillette Tire Company, 3910 Cherry Ave., Long Beach.

The automated process produces better balanced retreads than any previous method, Gillette said.

The firm, now in its 14th year of business, is the first retreading company in the Southland to install this system.

The new equipment is a development of the American Machine & Foundry Com-

pany. "means mile after mile of extra safety an extra mileage."

IN CONVENTIONAL retreading, a single band of pre-

wound tread rubber is wrapped around the circumference of the tire manually. The ends of this band are butted together to form a "splice."

"The Orbitread machine forms tread rubber is wound a continuous ribbon of new tread rubber around the circumference of the tire manually. The ends of this band are butted together to form a "splice."

To prevent the splice from opening up, extra rubber is "crowded" into the splice area, said Gillette. This frequently results in a tire that is out of balance.

"Because there is no splice, the retread is stronger and the tread is more perfectly balanced. This," adds Gillette, "adds Gillette clared."

26 STORIES HIGH

City National Bank Opens L.A. Building

City National Bank has opened the doors of its new downtown Los Angeles office headquarters at Sixth and Olive Street, fronting on Pershing Square.

Tolo, Inc., to Locate on Irvine Land

Ground was broken last week on the Irvine Industrial Complex for a new 40,000-square-foot facility to house the manufacturing facilities of Tolo, Inc.

An aerospace research and development firm, Tolo is presently located at 4250 Artesia Ave., Fullerton. The move will more than double production facilities, according to James J. Lockshaw, president.

Employment, currently 60, will increase to 100 when the new plant is occupied in April, 1967, he said.

Tolo is a maker of precision parts for the aerospace market, including lightweight glass structures, wind tunnel nozzles and chambers, filament-wound glass tankage, and missile components, both metallic and non-metallic.

L.B. Chamber Sets Letter-Writing Clinic

A practical correspondence clinic that covers "Seven Tested Steps to Better Business Letters" will be sponsored by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce at its offices on Thursday, Jan. 12, from 1:30 to 5 p.m. The offices are at 121 Linden Ave.

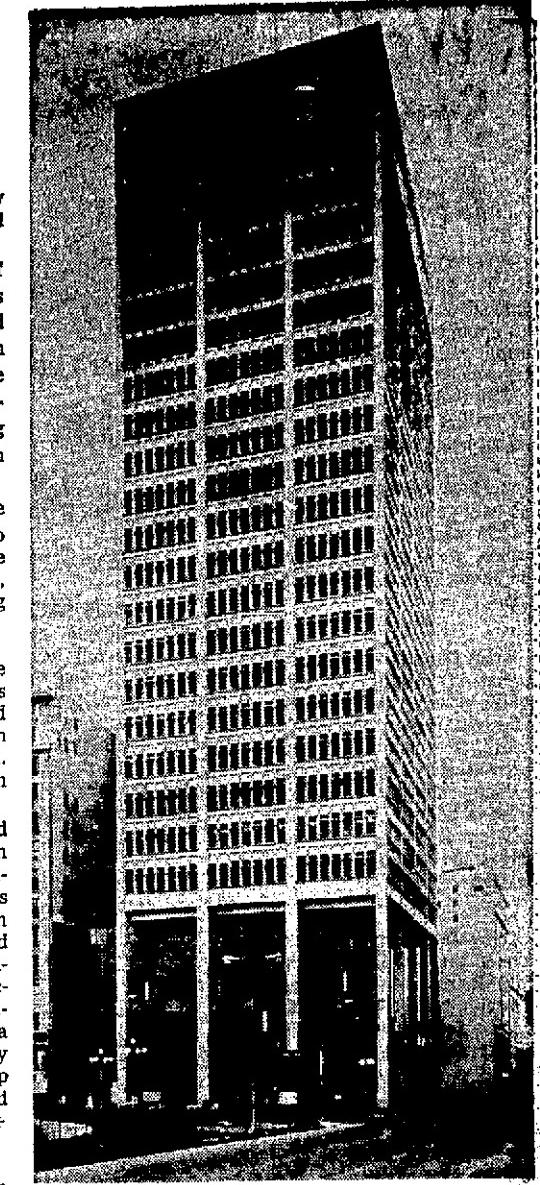
Fee for the clinic is \$15. Actual business letters are used to illustrate effective methods of letter-writing. Instructor is W.H. Butterfield.

Headliners

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Italy's Rossano Brazzi and England's Pete Sellers will headline "The Bobo" for Warner Bros. in Rome.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Manufacturing output in South Africa in the first six months of 1966 was 5.9 per cent higher than in the corresponding period of 1965, according to the Information Office of South Africa.

Tobacco recorded the biggest increase in June, with an index of 185.9, compared with 114.6 in June, 1965. Tex-tiles improved from 253.5 to 300.1.



NEW STRUCTURE . . . In Business Area

Cameron Iron in New Compton Plant

Cameron Iron Works, Inc., headquartered in Houston, Howard Kaylor, district manager, is in charge of the Compton plant. Louis Regan, engineer in charge of marine systems on the West Coast, Cameron's newest plant is has been transferred from the 12th facility in the company's world-wide expansion plant.

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don't mind
paying a
little less



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Prestige
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Underground utilities • 3, 4 & 5 bedrooms • 2 & 3 baths • 2, 2 & 3 car garages • concrete drives • formal dining rooms • large family rooms

• vinyl carpeting • magnificent entries • 2 fireplaces (some plans) • NEW

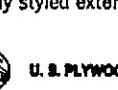
cathedral slate and atrium plans • bonus rooms • up to 2730 sq. ft. of living area • one year's warranty • and YOU OWN THE LAND.

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WORLD OF WINGS

Plane Capacity in Designer's Review

By LEE CRAIG
Aerospace Editor

With certification of Wing Aircraft's twin-engined Derringer at Torrance, a theory in direct contrast to today's present emphasis on greater capacity is about to be tested.

President-designer George Wing thinks that Cessna, Piper and Beechcraft, not to mention Aero Commander and Mooney, are all wet.

Wing made a marketing survey about four or five years ago and found that 57 per cent of flights in 4-7 place airplanes had only one or two people aboard.

THEORETICALLY, HE CONCLUDED that any aircraft larger than a two-placer would cost the owner a fair-sized penalty in price and performance for the extra seats he would rarely need.

Thus the concept of the Derringer was born; a two-place, high-speed twin with a high useful load and a comparatively long range.

During the past year, we hear Wing has hedged a bit by making provision for a third seat to the rear of the front two but this still leaves him way out in left field as far as current thought is concerned.

Of course, Wing has a standard answer to those who want to carry more people.

"Buy two Derringers," he says.

SHORTS ... Aero Spec Inc., 2680 E. Wardlow Rd., has changed its name to Flight Test Research, Inc. ... The FAA made its annual request to pilots to refrain from rubbernecking at the Rose Parade from the air. They suggested 5,000 msl or over for fixed wing 1,900' for helicopters in that area.

Sunday, Jan. 8, 1967 R-5

Country Day School Plans Expansion

A \$250,000 expansion program for Rolling Hills Country Day School to include a "junior" Olympic-size swimming pool, gymnasium and multi-purpose building was announced by Miss Evelyn Dawn, director.

The private school is located at Crenshaw Boulevard and Palos Verdes Drive North in Rolling Hills Estates.

The new structures will be built on a half-acre corner recently purchased for \$75,000 from Palos Verdes Properties, a partnership of Great Lakes Properties, Inc., and Trans-American Development Company. The acquisition increased the school's site to five acres.

According to Miss Dawn, construction is expected to start before summer with some of the new facilities to be completed by the 1967 fall term.

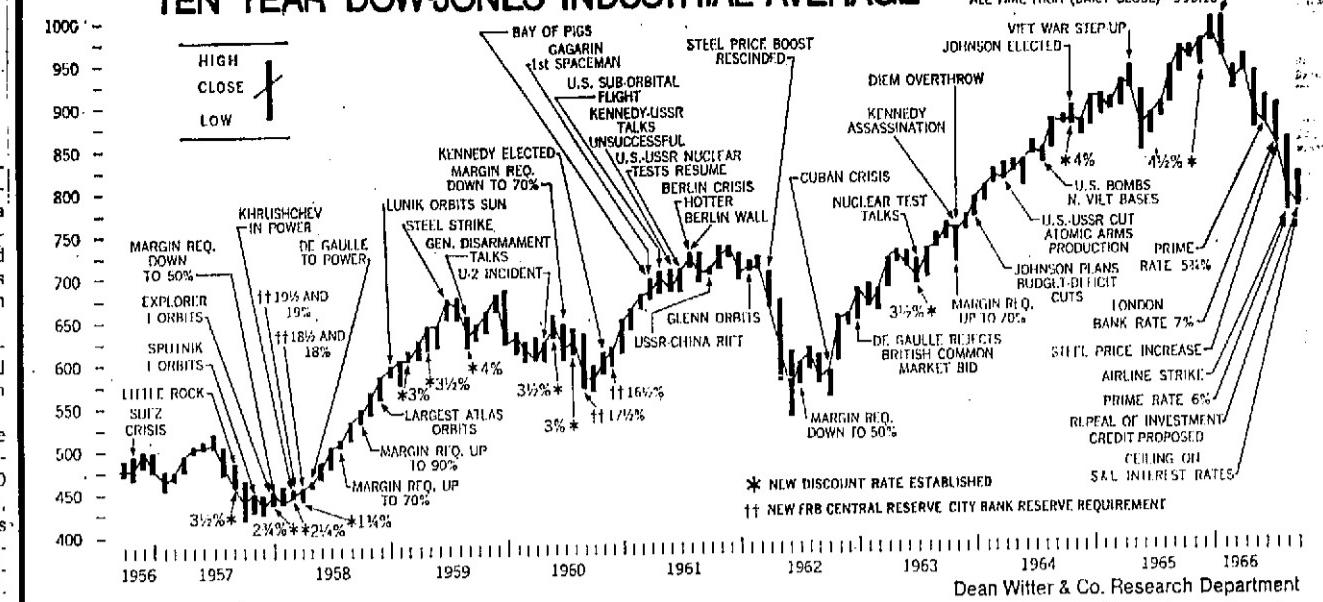
Taylor-Taeger Team

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Robert Taylor and Ralph Taeger will co-star in a two-hour movie-for-television titled "Hondo" at MGM.

Members of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club will hear Gerald Tolleson discuss taxes at their 8 a.m. breakfast meeting Thursday at the Park Pantry, 17511 S. Susana Road.

DECORATING? You find great buys in household goods in Classified. Turn back now!

TEN YEAR DOW-JONES INDUSTRIAL AVERAGE



* NEW DISCOUNT RATE ESTABLISHED

† NEW FRB CENTRAL RESERVE CITY BANK RESERVE REQUIREMENT

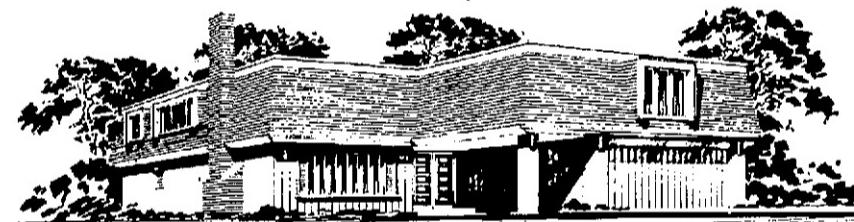
Dean Witter & Co. Research Department

SNEAK PREVIEW



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Perfect location at the hub of Los Angeles, Long Beach and Orange County. Custom quality homes in design and features...with imported tile

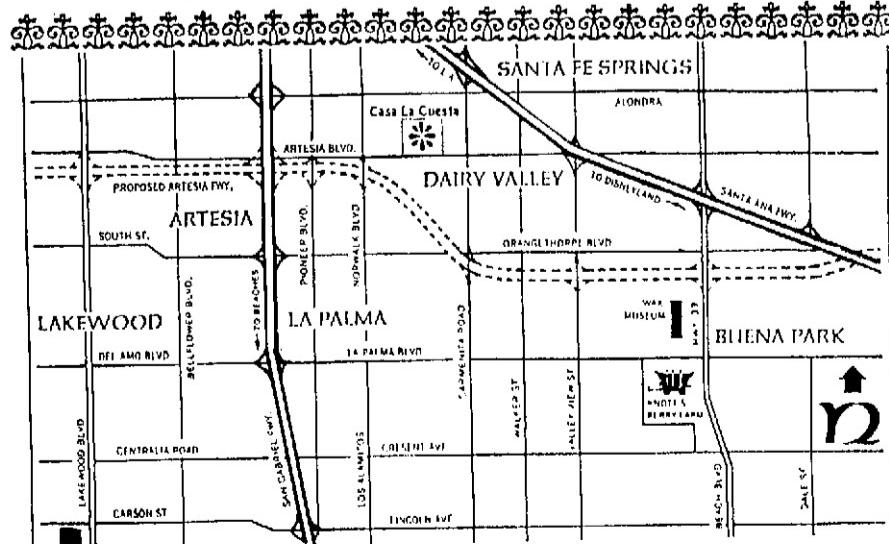
roof over 50 years old, giant rough wood timbers, imported brick, quality materials throughout. Compare Casa La Cuesta with homes twice the price.

prices from \$25,990 VA FHA financing

- UNDERGROUND UTILITIES
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- SHAKE ROOF, FRONT & REAR
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plus the many other quality features you expect



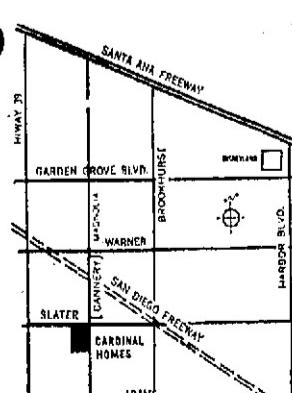
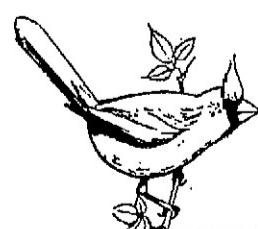
From San Diego fwy., drive north on San Gabriel fwy. to Artesia blvd. to Casa La Cuesta. Phone 860-3794.

Another fine development by Frank H. Ayres & Son

\$1000
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6½% INTEREST
NO
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CARDINAL HOMES
In Fountain Valley!

From Long Beach: Drive New San Diego Freeway East to Magnolia Cannery. Turn Right and continue on Cannery to El Presidente and Furnished Models.

Snow Reigns as L.B.'s Athlete of Year

SUNDAY
Sports
Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1967

SECTION S—Page S-1

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Jack Snow, former all-America football player at Notre Dame and now with the Rams, has been named the Long Beach Century Club's major award winner for 1966. Snow will be honored at the club's 11th annual Sports Night banquet Jan. 26 at the Edgewater Inn.

President Mason Kight also announced a new feature of this year's banquet. Special major awards will be given to three former athletes who gained nationwide recognition for Long Beach: Football stars Morley Drury and Norm Stundee, and baseballer Vern Stephens.

Young Snow joins a select group of Long Beach ath-

letes who previously were the Century Club's honorees: Pat McCormick, Bob Lemon, Greta Andersen, Bud Daley, Ben Agajanian, Rocky Bridges, John Olszewski, Willie Brown, Billie Jean Moffitt, Johnny Morris and Ron Fairly. Born Jan. 25, 1943, in Rock Springs, Wyo., Snow moved to Long Beach at the age of four. His high school football was played at St. Anthony, where, as a senior, he led the Saints to the Catholic League championship and into the CIF playoffs. The year 1960 was one of his finest for honors. He was on the CIF first team, was an all-Catholic League and all-city performer, and was named Long Beach lineman-of-the-year.

Snow's career at Notre Dame reached its peak in 1964 when a fellow named Ara Parseghian arrived on the South

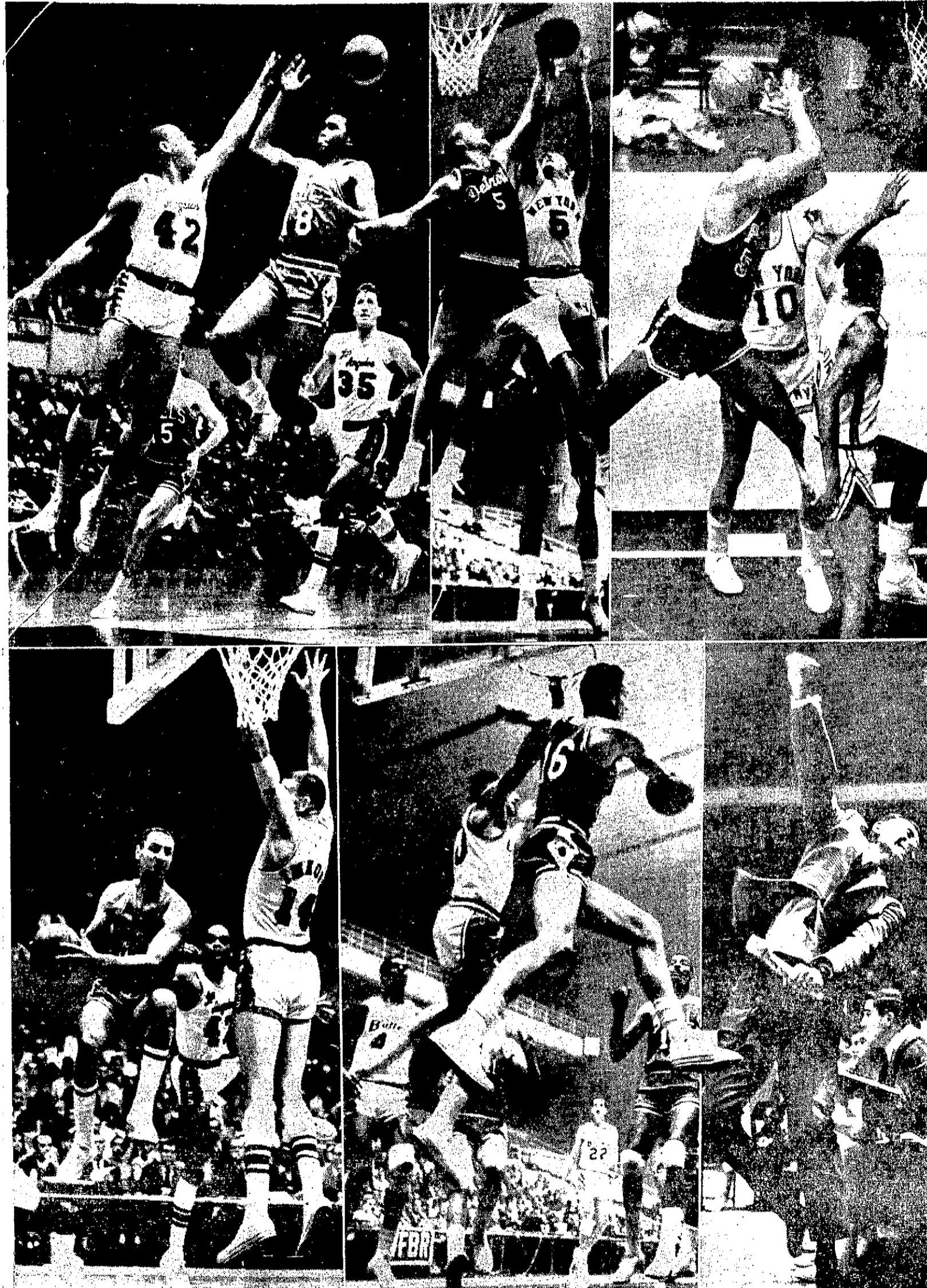
Bend scene. Parseghian molded the Hurte-Snow aerial combination into one of the most fabled in Notre Dame history.

Everybody's all-America in 1964, Snow broke most Notre Dame pass receiving records that season. He also participated in the North-South, Buffalo and Chicago All-Star games.

Snow has been the Rams' No. 3 pass receiver during both his seasons with the National Football League team. As a rookie in 1965 he pulled in 38 aerials, while during the past campaign he caught 34.

Jack is married to the former Merry Carole Shane and

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 1)



W-HOOP-ING GOOD TIME WAS HAD BY ALL

From high school courts layed in arenas amid rural Indiana to the magnificent emporiums of the NBA, basketball reigns during the early months of the new year. Spectacular action is the keynote be it Walt Hazzard (upper left)

blocking a shot or a coach by the name of Bob Cousy (lower right) jubilantly signaling a Boston College victory. The Lakers play the Knicks at the Long Beach Arena tonight.

NBA COMES TO L.B. ARENA

Beach Ball for Lakers, N.Y. Tonight

By DOUG IVES

Professional basketball makes a solo stop in Long Beach tonight and matches the most underrated team in the National Basketball Assn. against the most puzzling.

The Lakers, featuring superstars Jerry West and Elgin Baylor, will be in the spotlight, opposing the New York Knicks. Game time is 7:05 in the L.B.

Arena, and an ample supply of tickets are available in three price ranges.

Advance sales indicate a turnout of about 7,000, which is what the Lakers usually draw at home against New York.

A few years ago the Knicks were about as appealing as a Berkeley bentenik, but they've won now respect this season and actually are one of the most feared clubs in the league,

not to mention one of the most underrated.

Philadelphia, beaten only four times in 42 games, was upended by New York earlier this week, and it isn't difficult to explain why.

Pound for pound, the Knicks match up very well against the muscular 76ers.

Willis Reed, at 6-foot-10 and 240 pounds, and Walt Bellamy, at 6-11, 250, are big enough to uproot a giant redwood, and about

as gentle as grizzly bears.

The Lakers may not say it publicly, but Reed and Bellamy rank 1-2 as the meanest players in the NBA. Reed has been in numerous scrapes with Laker players. Bellamy, a fearsome-looking fellow, hasn't had a challenger as yet.

As basketball players, Reed was good enough to be chosen Rookie of the Year three years ago and made the All-Star team this

season. Bellamy, a superstar without portfolio, has the best career shooting percentage (.514) of any man in NBA history.

Joining this talented two-

some will be Dick Barnett, the ex-Laker who can still shoot with the best; Butch Komives, a long-range marksman; and Dick Van Arsdale, one of the new breed of swift cornermen dominating the NBA.

In reserve roles are Dave

Stallworth, another gazelle with a great future; Emmette Bryant, an underrated guard; Cazzie Russell, the all-everything from Michigan; and Henry Akin, a 6-10 center who runs like a 6-2 backcourter.

The Knicks currently reside in third place in the Eastern Division, a position very foreign to them since they've spent the last

(Continued Page S-6, Col. 3)

RADIO — Baltimore vs. Philadelphia (NFL Playoff Bowl), KNX, 10:45 a.m.

New York vs. Lakers, KNX, 7:05 p.m.

TELEVISION — Inside Football with George Allen, KNXT (2), 10:15 a.m.

Baltimore vs. Philadelphia, KNXT (2), 10:45 a.m.

Cincinnati vs. Baltimore (NBA, delayed tape), KABC (7), 1 p.m.

Soccer (tape), KMEX (34), 3 p.m.

Ski Show, KCOP (13), 4:30 p.m.

Bullfights from Mexico City, (tape) KMEX (34), 5 p.m.

Auto Racing — CRA Sprints, Ascot Park, 2 p.m.

Pro Basketball — Lakers vs. New York, Long Beach Arena, 7:05 p.m.

UCLA in 1st Scare of Season

from the field, the smallest number this season. The Bruins hit 31 for 48.4 per cent. Washington State hit only 27 of 87 for 31 per cent.

The Cougars' balanced scoring attack was led by Ray Stein with 17. Randy Stoll, Ted Wierman and Jim McKean each had 12.

Trojans Roll Past Huskies

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — The University of Southern California Trojans never trailed as they rolled to an 83-74 victory over the Washington Huskies in the schools' AAU conference opener at Seattle Saturday night.

Alcindor drew his fourth personal foul with 11:58 remaining, and was benched for 4½ minutes. The Bruins led 52-48 when he went out. WSU moved ahead 54-53 on a basket by Lenny Allen with 9:30 left. But Jim Neilson scored for UCLA and the Bruins were ahead to stay.

Washington State was

still in contention, trailing 70-65, when UCLA went into slowdown with 2½ minutes remaining. Then the Bruins scored six successive points and the game was out of reach.

Alcindor was the game's

leading scorer with 28

points, including 11 of 21

field goal attempts.

UCLA took only 64 shots

★ ★ ★

UCLA 0 P T ASU G P T

Holtz 3 0 45 6 Stoll 4 15 12

Stuckey 2 1 34 5 Johnson 4 12 12

Alcindor 7 1 34 29 McLean 8 15 17

Allen 6 3 35 18 Stein 8 15 17

Warren 6 1 34 7 Allen 5 10 19

Nelson 4 1 14 9 Edwards 1 0 0

Felts 1 0 0 2

Totals 31 14-26 76 Totals 27 13-23 67

WSU 13 14-26 76

Total louts—UCLA 28, WSU 18.

Finals out—WSU, Wierman, McLean.

Ar.—5,000.

(Continued S-2, Col. 4)

Diver Flashes to 4-Length Triumph

By ERNIE MASON

California's greatest homebred stakes winner, Native Diver, breezed to victory by four lengths Saturday in the 29th running of the \$2,050 San Carlos Handicap at Santa Anita for the sprint championship of the winter.

Native Diver scored his 29th stakes victory in capturing the San Carlos for the second time, having won the race in 1965 as a 6-year-old.

The dark-hued gelding displayed his intense speed after the first quarter when he took the lead. From there on jockey Jerry Lambert merely hand rode the

The San Carlos was Native Diver's first race since Last July 25, but the son of Imbros was as sharp as trainer M. E. Millerick could get a horse.

The victory brought owner L. K. Shapiro a purse of \$39,550 and increased Native Diver's lifetime

(Continued Page S-8, Col. 1)

Sports on Radio, TV

RADIO

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Auto Racing — CRA Sprints, Ascot Park, 2 p.m.

Pro Basketball — Lakers vs. New York, Long Beach Arena, 7:05 p.m.

Sports Calendar

Baseball — Rockets vs. San Francisco Giant Rookies, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

Soccer — L.B. Soccer Club vs. L.B. International Soccer Club, Heartwell Park, 2 p.m.

Pocket Billiards — International Open, Lafayette Hotel, 2, 4, 7:30, 10 p.m.

Auto Racing — CRA Sprints, Ascot Park, 2 p.m.

Bullfights from Mexico City, (tape) KMEX (34), 5 p.m.

Pro Basketball — Lakers vs. New York, Long Beach Arena, 7:05 p.m.

HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Executive Sports Editor

**Golf Is Now
The Shell Game**

By RALPH OLMO

Compton High won its own basketball tournament for the first time in five years Saturday night defeating Millikan 66-59 before a packed crowd in the Tarbabes gym.

Wilson was the only Moore League school to come through with a victory for the evening, taking the consolation title from Cathedral, 78-67, as Poly took its worst Compton Tournament beating in many years, falling to Torrance, 91-69.

Trailing 35-22 at intermission, Millikan came back in the third period and blended a full court press with its tight zone defense to chop the deficit to 47-39 after three periods.

The closest the Rams came

was 50-46 with 5:43 left in the game and were down only

56-51 with 3:16 remaining,

but two ball control errors

ended any hope of victory.

The difference in the game was in the first half when the red hot Tarbabes were hitting 60 per cent of their floor shots while the Rams were shooting at a dismal 32 per cent.

Rick Wilson led the second-half comeback, scoring 15 of his 21 points. Sophomore Tom Campbell, along with Dwight Taylor, paced Compton with 19 and 17 points, respectively.

Poly's problem was also poor shooting. While the Bart Johnson (38) led Tarbabes were hitting 61 per cent from the field, Poly could only sink 35 per cent.

Johnson, who won player of the tournament honors, hit 14 of 20 field goals and 10 of 11 from the free throw line. Johnson scored 122 points in four games, four short of the tournament record.

Wilson almost blew an 18 point half time lead as Cathedral pulled within four points, 71-67 with 1:11 left in the final period. But the Bruins scored the final seven points to win going away.

Millikan (59) F Compton (65) F Campbell (19) F Curtis (14) F Horwood (13) F Taylor (12) F Morris (12) G Millikan 10 12 21 17 25 59 G Compton scoring sub: Kidder (2).

Millikan scoring sub: Kidder (2).

Compton F Cathedral (67) F Marlinaz (7) F Martin (20) F Carter (11) F Washington (18) F Neal (13) G Ferguson (13) G Neal (13)

Torrance F 18 22 23 18 91

Poly F 15 14 22 9 22 69

Cathedral scoring sub: Connolly (4)

Compton scoring sub: Fraser (4).

Third Place F Poly (69) F Tillman (11) F Winter (8) F Winger (10) F Larson (11) F Galvano (6) G 18 21 17 21 22 68

Poly scoring sub: Carter (10), Abbott (6), Banks (2), Rice (2).

All tournament team—Dwight Taylor (Compton), Tom Campbell (Compton), Rick Wilson (Millikan), Doug Hixson (Millikan), Bart Johnson (Torrance), Dick Kruehl (Torrance), S. E. Neal (Poly), Ray Knox (Poly), Mike Horwood (Poly), Offensive player — Bart Johnson (Torrance), Defensive player — Tom Campbell (Compton).

Pacific Nipped

RAMONA TOURNAMENT

Seventh Place

Pacific (67) F Santa Ana Val. (68) F Earl (4) F Gercess (14) F Bracken (22) F Shrum (18) F Stevens (18) G 18 21 11 17 67

Santa Ana Valley F 19 21 16 12 68

Pacific subs: Reed (2), Levitt (2), Cass (5), Santa Ana Valley subs: Russell (4), Gutierrez (1), Salton (2).

Correspondent: JACK POOL

THE AMIABLE DEMARET came up with some interesting statements on the subject of golf:

"... The only way to play the game today is with power. The power hitters are the ones to make the big money. Look at Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Billy Casper, for example. They're the big money winners and they've all got power. The only golfers who win the Masters on the Augusta course in Georgia are the boys with power."

"... Scores really are no better today than they were 30 years ago. A lot of people raise their eyebrows when I make this statement, but it's true. Oh, some scores naturally are better, but by and large they're the same today as 30 years ago. One reason is that the courses are so much more difficult. In the old days the courses were relatively easy to play."

Demaret estimated it takes from 45 minutes to an hour to film each hole because camera crews have to move equipment after each shot and galleries have to be spaced so that the limited amount of people permitted to view the match show up in the right places on television.

THE CROSBY EVENT will be a different tournament this year," sighed Jimmy Demaret, who together with Gene Sarazen now is connected with Shell's golf series. "Tall, curly-haired and a handsome lad with a swing as graceful as the swaying pines, Tony will be missing from the 50,000 faces that swarm across the sand dunes of the Monterey Peninsula.

"Most of the nation's other outstanding golfers will be on hand, but there will be no one to fill the void left by Tony Lema."

They'll have plenty reason to miss Lema at Pebble Beach. The champagne man battled the incredible Pebble Beach course and the wind and rain to gain the championship.

"It was one of the most courageous efforts I ever had seen," remarked Demaret.

SARAZEN POINTED OUT that surveys had shown that the "Wonderful World of Golf" had been viewed by 15,000,000 people last year. "It cost \$2,500,000, but we at Shell think it was worth far more than that," mentioned Sarazen. "It is a tremendous commercial message."

The matches were filmed 11 consecutive weeks last year at 11 different spots throughout the world. "Our camera crews were kept hopping," commented Demaret, in the understatement of the evening.

An idea of the enormity of this show can be gained by reading the dates and places of the matches, listed here-with:

Rome, Jan. 7 (Tommy Jacobs vs. Bruce Devlin); Ber-

muda, Jan. 14 (Tony Lema vs. Peter Alliss); Mexico, Jan. 21 (Johnny Pott vs. Antonio Cerdas); Holland, Jan. 28 (Dave Marr vs. Peter Thomson); Canada, Feb. 4 (Mickey Wright vs. Marlene Streit); Venezuela, Feb. 11 (Billy Casper vs. Miguel Sala); France, Feb. 18 (Ken Venturi vs. Jean Garaiade); U.S.A., Feb. 25 (Sam Snead vs. Julius Boros); Wales, Mar. 4 (Bob Rosburg vs. Dave Thomas); W. Germany, Mar. 11 (Doug Sanders vs. Harold Henning); Morocco, Mar. 18 (Roberto De Vicenzo vs. Tom Weiskopf).

"We have travelled quite a bit," quipped Sarazen, "but we still have 75 nations in the free world yet to visit."

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"Most of the nation's other outstanding golfers will be on hand, but there will be no one to fill the void left by Tony Lema."

They'll have plenty reason to miss Lema at Pebble Beach. The champagne man battled the incredible Pebble Beach course and the wind and rain to gain the championship.

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RICH ROBERTS**Hockey's Big Boss**

"You take away some of the finesse and put more bulk strength into it. I think it's easier to play hockey if you're bigger." —Dick Meissner of the Blades.

It's too bad for football, but Richard Donald Meissner missed his calling by only a few hundred miles on that cold winter morning 27 years and two days ago.

Had he been born in the relatively tropical latitudes of, say, Green Bay, Wis., perhaps the Packers never would have needed Jim Taylor.

But in Kindersley, Saskatchewan, where the next neighbors north are Eskimos, the game is hockey, and if you can't skate before you walk you're just plain retarded.

Still, you don't see many hockey players who skate like Meissner, who is quick to explain that "you don't see too many forwards that weigh around 200 pounds. I skate a little heavier, so I have to work a little harder. I don't have a difficult time skating, mind you, but I'm not a good skater."

Actually Meissner goes about 210 right now, packed into only 5 feet 10 inches of piledriver arms, tree trunk legs and a physique bulging with wall-to-wall muscles, so you see why they call him "Hoss." Put it all on skates, point it toward the goal and strike terror into the hearts of the defense.

"I'd like to be around 200 but it's pretty tough," Meissner says, shrugging his bullish shoulders. "The weather down here makes it tough, you know. There's so much more to do around here you don't eat regular meals like you would if you were down East or somewhere."

MEISSNER ALSO has been gorging himself on goals this season, contending for the Western Hockey League lead with 21 going into Saturday's game against the California Seals. He isn't shy about shooting, and when he rears back for one of his cannon slaps, everybody in that end of the rink flinches by instinct.

"He's got a heavy shot," says goalie Dave Kelly, who has to face Meissner's artillery in practice, "but Dick's trouble is that sometimes he doesn't know where it's going. A shot like that, that's high, tends to get away from him."

"I know I shoot 'em high," Meissner says. "I try not to shoot 'em too hard in the warmups for my own goaltender's sake, but if I don't shoot 'em hard in the warmups then I don't get a good warmup myself. I like to shoot the puck a lot."

Recently one of Meissner's bombs ripped the chin of Seattle defenseman Jean Gauthier for 23 stitches. Dick feels no remorse.

"I think if a person gets good wood on the puck and the goaltender or somebody gets in the way he's gonna hurt him every time he shoots, 'cause they sting," Meissner says.

MEISSNER HAS been playing on the right wing of Murray Hall, the Blades' class; new center acquired in the Howie Young deal. Hall, something of a gunner himself, chides Meissner for not reciprocating on the playmaking end of it.

"He doesn't pass off too much," Murray confides, implying that he doesn't mind getting a setup himself once in a while.

Dick doesn't deny Hall's accusation. "I'm not a notably good passer by any means. I don't control the puck that well. I carry the puck pretty well some nights, but other nights I'm just brutal. Therefore when I'm fighting the puck it's tough to make a good pass."

However, Meissner also points out that he and Murray both "have been getting our share of goals."

Despite his size and strength, Meissner is more bent on scoring than punishing opponents.

"Size gives you advantages and disadvantages," he says. "If there's a small hole it's more difficult to slip through if you're a bigger man. But you can stay in front of the net and not get pushed around as much as a smaller fellow."

"Then again, I don't think you have the coordination. You're not as smooth. You gotta work a lot harder to get where you're going."

MEISSNER WORKS so hard that the ice literally flies when he goes charging down the rink, fair game for opposing defensemen when he has the puck.

"I think they get away with it more than they do on other players. A lot of times I'll come through two defensemen, and one of them will grab me and I'll break away. It should be a penalty, but since I break away it's not called."

"But I like 'em to run at me. It not only gives me a shot at getting around but I can put the puck in behind 'em. A lot of times you have to take a good bodycheck to make a play. I don't know if they like running into me, but I don't mind running into them."

"I probably don't hit as much as Ferny (coach Ferny Flaman) would like me to, but it's a lot tougher to hit somebody on the ice than you'd think it is. You have to have a knack."

Meissner spends the off-season contracting in Prince Albert, Sask., where he makes his home.

"I built a couple of warehouses last year. I do mostly sub-contracts out of the lumber yard. I can't let my business get too big because I'm not there all the time. But it's good, because being a hockey player I'm there in the summer which is the building season in Canada."

Dick taught an adult course in basic construction last summer.

"It was sort of a rehabilitation thing for the government," he says. "There were a few Indian boys in the class and some boys who had dropped out of high school. They're putting up a big pulp and paper mill up home now and they want some trained labor."

He explains that he isn't allowed to putter around down here "because I don't have a working visa," a restriction that isn't preventing him from hammering home goal after goal for the Blades.

Packers History Written in 'Blood', Guts

(Continued From Page S-3)

The Packers seldom blitz or send their linebackers after the passer. Coach Tom Landry of the Cowboys, who made an intensive study of Packer habits, said last week Green Bay blitzed only about five per cent of the time. That means the front four men in the defensive line — big, agile Willie Davis and ever-improving Lionel Aldridge at the ends and sturdy Ron Kostenlik and 10-year-man Henry Jordan at the tackles, put the big pressure on the passer — in this case, Len Dawson.

THE LINEBACKERS move up quickly to meet the rush or peel off to pick up a pass receiver as the occasion demands. Dave Robinson, on the left corner, is the man who put the heat on Don Meredith last Sunday. Ray Nitschke, the baldish middle man, is a crasher and a devastating tackler. Lee Roy Caffey, the right linebacker, has the size 6-3, 250 and the speed to bop the receiver at the line of scrimmage, close in on the runner or drop off to defend on the pass.

Herb Adderley, the left corner man or halfback, has

been all-league for years. He and Bob Jeter, the right corner man, did the job on Bob Hayes last week. They will be on the watch for Otis Taylor and Chris Burford of the Chiefs.

Willie Wood, always the all-league free safety, is a wonder at being in the right place at the right time. Tom Brown, the former Washington baseball player, is the strong safety with the job of covering tight end Fred Arbanas on passes. It was Brown who picked off that last desperation pass by Meredith last Sunday.

The Packers' offense is of a conservative nature. In years past they played ball control, slogging into the line with Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung and passing just enough to keep the defense honest. Things have changed.

TAYLOR, USUALLY a threat to the rushing title, finished 10th in the league with 705 yards. Hornung, bothered by a pinched nerve in his neck, gained only 200 yards and lost his halfback job to Elijah Pitts.

When the running game sagged a bit, quarterback Bart Starr really came into his own as a passer. Starr

completed 62.2 per cent of his passes in regular season for 14 touchdowns and was intercepted only three times.

He threw four more TD passes against Dallas and hit with 19 of 28. The Packers give him good protection although the Cowboys got to him five times last week. Dawson was smeared seven times by the Buffalo Bills on the same day.

LOMBARDI MADE sparing use of his million dollar bonus twins, Donny Anderson and Jim Grabowski. They did most of their work on special teams, punt returns and kickoffs. Grabowski picked up a fumble and went in for a TD against Dallas. Anderson runs back kicks.

The Packer bench is deep with rookies Bob Brown, 6-5, 270, and Jim Weatherwax, 6-7, 275, behind the defensive linemen; Tommy Crutcher as the No. 4 linebacker; and Doug Hart, who lost his job to Jeter, and rookie Dave Hattcock the backup men in the deep defense.

Lombardi has the veteran Max McGee behind Dale at split end and fleet Bob Long and Red Mack behind Dowler.

K.C. Left Its Mark—8 of Them

By AL LARSON

In surging to the AFL championship and the winningest record in pro football, 16-2-1, which includes pre-season games, the Kansas City Chiefs set three individual records and five team marks.

Rookie halfback Mike Garrett rubbed out Willie Mitchell's year-old punt return record of 71 yards when he dashed 79 yards against Buffalo.

Flankerback Otis Taylor shattered Frank Jackson's reception yardage record for a single season by pulling in 58 passes for 1,297 yards. Jackson's old mark was 943 yards on 62 catches in 1964.

Defensive halfbacks Bobby Hunt and Johnny Robinson each picked off 10 interceptions to wipe out Hunt's previous best of eight set in the '62 campaign.

Team records to fall included most points scored in a season (448, old mark 389 in '62); most yards total offense for single game (614, old mark 551 in '62); most yards total offense for season (6104, old mark 4862 in '62); most field goals in a season (20, old mark 14 in '60 and '62); and most passes intercepted in a season (33, old mark 32 in '60 and '62).

The Chiefs also tied the record of most passes intercepted in one game (6).

In addition, kicking specialist Mike Mercer set a league record for best field goal percentage of .700. Mercer, who started the season with Oakland, connected on 20 of 26 attempts with the Chiefs after hitting one of four attempts with the Raiders. In successfully popping through 21 of 30 attempts, Mercer thus bettered Gene Mingo's previous percentage best of .692 set in 1962 when the Denver star connected on 27 of 39 attempts.

L.B. Soccer Foes Vie

Cross town rivals Long Beach Soccer Club and the new Long Beach International Soccer Club will meet today at Heartwell Park. Game time is 2 p.m.

GREEN BAY MAYOR HAS BEEF COMING

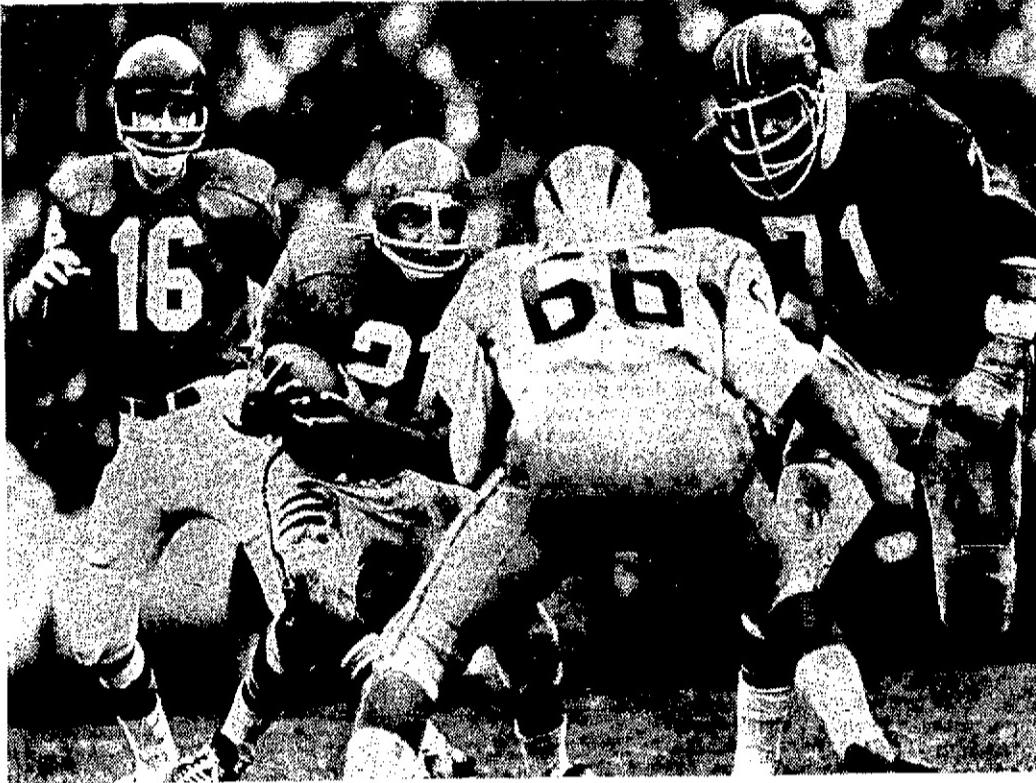
GREEN BAY (UPI) — Mayor Donald Tilleman said Saturday the mayor of Kansas City has accepted his "friendly bet" of cheese vs. beef on the upcoming Super Bowl game.

Tilleman wired Mayor Iius W. Davis earlier in the week and offered to bet a "block of excellent Wisconsin cheese against a package of prime Kansas steak" on the outcome of the Super Bowl in Los Angeles between the Packers and Chiefs.

Davis wired Tilleman: "Challenge accepted. Hope you have the cheese packed."

Davis said Kansas City was "looking forward to some of your delicious Wisconsin dairy products."

"The citizens of Kansas City are on the warpath and the whole tribe here is solidly behind the Chiefs," Davis said. "The war dance has begun and I'm sure all Americans are looking forward to the greatest athletic event of this century."

**BETTER GET A MOVE ON, BUDDE**

This excellent action art by Rich Clarkson of the Topeka Capital-Journal catches Kansas City's Ed Budde as he is about to clear out San Diego's

Rick Redman, opening hole for Mike Garrett. Quarterback Len Dawson watches after making handoff.

Kansas City Chiefs 7-Year Club Records

TEAM

MOST POINTS SCORED IN A GAME: 59 against Denver at Denver, 1963

MOST POINTS SCORED IN A SEASON: 448, 1966

MOST FIRST DOWNS IN A GAME: 32 against Houston at Houston, 1965

MOST FIRST DOWNS IN A SEASON:

MOST YARDS TOTAL OFFENSE IN A GAME: 614 (380 rush, 234 pass), 1966

MOST YARDS TOTAL OFFENSE IN A SEASON: 5,104 (2,274 rush, 2,830 pass), 1966

MOST YARDS RUSHING IN A GAME: 378 (36 carries), against Houston at Dallas, 1961

MOST YARDS RUSHING IN A SEASON: 2,014 (300 carries), 1962

MOST RUSHING PLAYS IN A GAME: 54 (38 yards), against Houston at Dallas, 1961

MOST RUSHING PLAYS IN A SEASON: 479 (2407 yards), 1962

MOST RUSHING PLAYS IN A GAME: 228 (32 of 38), against Denver at Dallas, 1964

MOST RUSHING PLAYS IN A SEASON: 2,011 (2,047 of 38), against Denver at Dallas, 1964

MOST PASSES INTERCEPTED IN A GAME: 6, Houston at Houston, 1962; San Diego at Dallas, 1962; San Diego at K.C., 1965

MOST PASSES INTERCEPTED IN A SEASON: 33, 1966

MOST PASSES IN A GAME: 5 against San Diego at K.C., 1960

MOST PASSES IN A SEASON: 49 (completed 231), 1965

MOST PASSES COMPLETED IN A GAME: 38 (for 24 yards), against Buffalo at Buffalo, 1963

MOST PASSES COMPLETED IN A SEASON: 1,000 (for 400 for 2651 yards), 1963

MOST PASSES INTERCEPTED IN A GAME: 6, Houston at Houston, 1962; San Diego at Dallas, 1962; San Diego at K.C., 1965

MOST PASSES INTERCEPTED IN A SEASON: 33, 1966

MOST PASSES HAD INTERCEPTED IN A GAME: 5 against San Diego at K.C., 1960

MOST PASSES HAD INTERCEPTED IN A SEASON: 33, 1966

MOST FIELD GOALS IN A GAME: 5 against San Diego at K.C., 1962

MOST FIELD GOALS IN A SEASON: 109 (of 354), Dawson, 1964

MOST PASSES COMPLETED IN A GAME: 25 (for 38), Dawson against Buffalo at Buffalo, 1963

MOST PASSES COMPLETED IN A SEASON: 301 (for 1,759 pass, 222 rush), Dawson, 1962

MOST YARDS RUSHING IN A GAME: 435 (25 carries), 1962

MOST YARDS PASSING IN A GAME: 435 (25 of 38), Dawson against Denver, 1964

MOST YARDS PASSING IN A SEASON: 1,079 (119 of 354), Dawson, 1964

MOST PASSES COMPLETED IN A GAME: 109 (for 119), Dawson against Buffalo at Buffalo, 1963

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Fullerton Lashed by 49ers, 90-64

By JIM McCORMACK

To go with that worst, the 49ers had several bests in recording their most lopsided victory of the season.

For openers, they put two good halves together.

On top of that, they shot well from the field and foul line, passed well, played steady defense and rebounded sensationally.

Long Beach started beautifully, leading 51-29 at the half.

Then, surprisingly, the 49ers didn't let down in the second half. An indication of their consistency was a season best 18 assists, nine in each half.

It also marked the first time in 14 games Long Beach had received steady performances from all three on its starting big men—Ed Tucker, Don Ludwig and Dick Nelson.

Those three combined for 51 points and the majority of the 49ers' 52 rebounds. Fullerton on the other hand managed only 28 caroms.

Tucker was easily the night's outstanding performer with 18 points and 11 rebounds. Ludwig also had 18 points and Nelson 15. Myron Brown paced the losers with 17.

Nelson scored 13, Tucker 12 and Ludwig 10 of their points as Long Beach raced to its 22-point halftime advantage.

Long Beach's fine work in the free-throw department was the thing that gave the 49ers such a good first half. They hit 19 of 22 free throws and also stayed out of foul trouble, giving Fullerton only six opportunities at the other end of the court. The Titans made three of them and couldn't reach a 1-and-1 situation until 2:01 remained.

SCSLB G FT TCS. Full. G FT T
Nelson 7 12 13 Calame 2 2 4
King 9 12 13 Calame 2 2 4
Tucker 4 6 13 Holliday 4 3 3 11
King 3 5 6 11 White 2 0 4
Stevens 3 2 4 8 Divers 3 0 3
Holliday 1 0 1 1 Brorske 1 0 2
Brorske 1 0 1 1 Belmont 1 0 2
Clark 0 4 4 Brown 5 7 10 17
Mendez 1 3 3 Clavon 3 0 2
Harris 0 9 0 Schroeder 1 0 2
Rants 0 9 0 Hager 0 0 2
Lunte 1 1 3

Totals 30 30 47 90 Totals 25 14 24 44
Halftime score: Cal State LB 51, Cal
State Fullerton 29. Long Beach 22, Fullerton
27.
Fouled out: Calame.
Technical faults: Calame.

LBCC Fresh Drops Decision to Mt. SAC

WALNUT—Playing listless and uninspired basketball, the Long Beach City College Fresh suffered a 60-54 defeat in their first-ever road game Saturday night at Mt. San Antonio College.

LBCC subs: Smith (9), Keller (7), Edwards (7), Patterson (4).
Mt. SAC subs: Barracough (4), Gillespie (2), Green (2).

El Camino Drops Wrestling Match

Bakersfield opened Metropolitan Conference wrestling competition Saturday by defeating El Camino 48-15 at Bakersfield. Both teams compete in the Cal Poly (SLO) wrestling tourney next weekend.

El Camino (34) F Davis (40)
Montague (11) F Godwin (18)
Hughes (9) F Jensen (10)
Cowan (2) G Bridges (14)
Long Beach M 27 27-34
Mt. SAC 27 32-37
LBCC subs: Smith (9), Keller (7), Edwards (7), Patterson (4).
Mt. SAC subs: Barracough (4), Gillespie (2), Green (2).

Odom Wins Indoor Motorcycle Main

Jim Odom of Fremont, Calif., won the 15-lap featured 250 cc main event Saturday night in the first AMA indoor motorcycle races of the year at the Long Beach Arena.

Trophy dash (3 laps)—Muri Lowell (San Francisco), Dick Mann (Pinole), Ed Mulder (Burbank), Mike Yarn (San Francisco), Tom Rockwood (Gardens), Russ Robinson (Orange), Butch Porter (Sacramento), Bill Williams (Los Angeles).

250 cc (10 laps)—Jack O'Brien (Santa Monica), Rich Woods (Huntington Beach), Steve Johnson (Los Angeles).

250 cc A (15 laps)—Jim Odom (Fremont), Gene Romero (San Luis Obispo), Phil Campbell (San Jose), Mann, 23:35. Alt., 50:00.

TEXAS FOOTBALL COACH DARRELL ROYAL, asked if the unusually heavy number of Longhorn injuries resulted from poor physical conditioning: "One player was lost because he broke his nose. How do you go about getting a nose in condition?"

Michigan State Coach Duffy Daugherty after center Walt Forman, who had a grade average of 3.89, quit the team to enter medical school: "We've learned our lesson. We won't recruit anybody that intelligent again."

Wisconsin basketball coach John Erickson on his attempt to recruit Lew Alcindor: "I told him we wouldn't accept him until he took back what he said to me — I won't come!"

Jack Nicklaus, asked how he missed an 18-inch putt: "The same way you do."

Angel pitcher Lew Burdette, asked about a batted ball which bounced off his leg into Joe Adcock's glove for an out: "That wasn't my best assist. I once started a double play with my forehead."

THE CITADEL'S FOOTBALL COACH, Eddie Teague, rehashing a loss to South Carolina: "I knew that their great depth would have to be reckoned with when they asked for more towels after we already had given them 120."

Bob Oldis, Phil coach: "The All-Ugly team has co-captains this year . . . and Houston catcher John Bute man is both of them."

Paul Mickey, 6-9 Penn State basketball center: "When I entered college I was so uncoordinated that I couldn't walk and chew gum at the same time."

Coach commenting on defensive linemen pouring in on New Mexico's Rick Beiter: "He's the only quarterback we've ever seen who signals for a fair catch when the center snaps the ball."

Optimistic small college coach Bruts Welsh: "If we can keep the other team from scoring, we can tie 'em."

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FRED IMHOF**Sports Expert**

You Ask He'll Answer

Q.—What are the figures, for comparison, between the Dodgers stolen bases and the Giants stolen bases for 1966? Can you also include caught at stealing?

A.—In 1966 the Giants stole 28 bases and were caught stealing 26 times; the Dodgers stole 95 and were caught stealing 64 times. In the 54 attempts by the Giants, the main players were Willie Mays with 5-1; Tito Fuentes with 6-2, and Jesus Alou with 5-5. In the Dodgers attempts, Maury Wills had 38-24 and Willie Davis, 21-11. (The first figure is successful steals, second is times caught.)

Q.—Saw an article a few days ago that O'Doul is away up there in the batting list. Just where does he stand?

A.—Frank J. "Lefty" O'Doul most certainly is "up there" in the all-time batting list of players with 10 or more years of play. In fact, at this writing Lefty is the top man in that listing of those living today! O'Doul is sixth in the all-time list with 11 years played, 970 games, 3,264 at bats, 624 runs, 1,140 hits, 175 doubles, 41 triples, 113 homers and a batting average of .349. Now that Ty Cobb, (.367), Rogers Hornsby, (.358), Joe Jackson, (.356), Roger Browning, (.355), Denny Brouthers, (.349) have all passed on, Lefty is No. 1 on list of living players.

Q.—What has been the largest crowd to ever attend a boxing contest?

A.—The record for most people attending a boxing contest that paid to get in was the first Dempsey-Tunney fight, Sept. 23, 1926, at the Sesqui-Centennial at Philadelphia. At that bout, where Jack lost his title to Gene, 120,757 paid to enter. The record for the most people attending a boxing contest goes to the Tony Zale-Billy Pryor fight held in Milwaukee on Aug. 16, 1941. In this bout Zale koyed Pryor before an audience of 135,132 who had been admitted free in a Fraternal Order of Eagles show.

Q.—Could you give me a rundown on the professional career of Eddie Machen?

A.—Eddie Machen, born Redding, Calif., July 15, 1932. Started in the pro game in 1955. That year he had 11 bouts, won 10 by KO, 1 by decision. He kept winning until 1958. That year he drew with Zora Folley and was KO'd by Ingemar Johansson in one round in Sweden. He was "up and down" from then on, winning some of the big ones and losing some. Latter part of 1962 he became ill and was idle until Sept. 1963. On March 5, 1965, in Chicago, he lost a 15-round decision to Ernie Terrell in a fight that was billed as being for the W.B.A. championship. This past year he started off with a decision loss to Karl Mildeberger and then to Manuel Ramos, followed these two bouts with wins over Juicy Orbillo, Jerry Quarry, and Scrapiron Johnson. In his last outing he was stopped in 10 rounds by Joe Frazier, Nov. 21, 1966. Eddie's recap: 62 bouts, 50 wins, 9 losses, 3 draws.

(Questions of general interest will be answered in this column. For a personal reply to your question about any phase of sports, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Fred J. Imhof c/o this newspaper).

King Hero as Warriors Finally Down Celtics

Combined News Service

Jim King's driving layup with six seconds left gave the San Francisco Warriors a 110-108 National Basketball Assn. victory over the Boston Celtics Saturday night.

King, who made 10 of his 12 points in the final period, also scored the go-ahead bucket on another layup with 1:07 remaining. That made it 108-107 and the Celtics K. C. Jones tied the game with a free throw.

Before King's winning basket, John Havlicek missed a 20-foot jump shot for Boston. Tom Meschery picked off the rebound and the Warriors called a time out.

Nate Thurmond, outplaying center counterpart Bill Russell, scored 34 points and collected 23 rebounds for the Warriors, who won their third straight game.

NBA scoring leader Rick Barry finished with 28 points. Bailey Howell paced the Celtics with 24. Russell had 19 rebounds for Boston.

Willis Reed blocked a shot in the last 30 seconds and then scored the decisive basket to send the visiting New York Knickerbockers to a 129-126 victory over the reeling Baltimore Bullets Saturday night.

The defeat was the 12th straight for Baltimore, five short of the NBA record, as they sank deeper into the Eastern Division cellar with a 8-35 record. The Knicks pulled over .500 at 22-21.

PCC to Host Handball Meet for 'Contenders'

The Contenders' Singles Handball Tournament, sponsored by the Southern California Handball Assn., gets underway Monday at the Pacific Coast Club.

All handball players residing in Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino, Riverside and Ventura counties, who have not previously won a regional tournament, are eligible for the six-day event.

Daily play begins at 4 p.m. with Saturday's finals slated for noon.

PGA's '67 Road Show Opens in S.D.

By DAVE LEWIS

The sports world's greatest road show — the PGA tournament tour — opens another season this week at San Diego with a record \$4½ million in purse money slated to be cut up by those who "follow the sun."

The winter portion of the trail will include four events offering \$100,000 in prize money when pro-ams are included:

Kicking off the 1967 tour will be the \$66,000 San Diego Open Thursday through Sunday at the Stardust Country Club in Mission Valley. Leading off the first big week in golf will be a \$5,000 pro-am Wednesday.

THE REMAINDER OF the California schedule includes the following events:

—Jan. 19-22: \$104,500 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am at Pebble Beach.

LAKERS---

(Continued From Page S-1)

SEVEN years in the basement.

The best-ever New York club in those seasons won 31 games and lost 49, and already this year's team is playing .500 ball with 21 victories prior to Saturday's game against Bulldogs.

One reason for the Knicks' improvement has been the Lakers, who can't buy a victory in Madison Square Garden. They've dropped eight in a row there, including three this year. The clubs have split a pair in L.A., thus giving the Knicks a 4-1 seasonal edge.

The Lakers, after an agonizing start, are beginning to pick up steam in their bid to gain second place in the Western Division.

They've won four of their last five and are only two games behind runner-up St. Louis.

Laker skipper Fred Schaus has all but decided the key to victory is inter-changing eight or nine players a game. If the bench delivers, he reasons, then the Lakers have a chance at beating the better clubs.

With the reserves helping immensely, the Lakers won twice from Boston this past week and own four victories in six meetings with the perennial champions.

The Laker attractions, of course, will be West and Baylor. Two of the greatest stars the game has ever known, you'll find they are worth seeing at any price.

In Bob Pettit's book, Baylor is described as the most exciting player pro basketball has ever known, and West is called the greatest clutch shooter.

At age 33, Baylor is slowing a little on defense, but he hasn't lost his shooting magic, and he still remains the best 6-foot-6 rebounder in the NBA. At 28, West is in his prime and is regarded as a superstar in every phase of the game.

In his prime and is regarded as a superstar in every phase of the game.

Scout League

Angel Rookies ... 101-000-000-2-10

Mets—Outfielders: Cleon Jones, Johnny Lewis and Don Bonifield have all signed.

Braves—Starman (2), Sincerus (6), Zatz (8) and Barnes, Kendall (5); Corde, Cox (4), Williams (7), Daloren (8) and Collier.

Cubs—Outfielders: Ken Holtzman signed.

Reds—Outfielders: Rich Nye has signed contracts for 1967.

Twins—Outfielders: Bob Allison, pitcher Jim Reiland and infielders Nell McPhee and Greg Wardick signed Saturday.

Brings the total to eight.

Cubs—Three pitchers: Ken Holtzman signed contracts for 1967.

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Twins—Outfield

'Fun' fashions top show bill



Tent dress by
Oscar de la Renta

--tent dress or pants--they're 'in'

By
Mary
Ellis
Carlton
•
Fashion
Editor

NEW YORK — Shocking pink pajamas? At a black-tie social gathering?

Well, there was only a pair. And the cut, as well as the color, was shocking. Only thing missing was hair curlers.

The PJ's were worn by one of the guests at Cue Magazine's annual formal party honoring New York's "entertainer of the year" — the winner in this case, Barbara Harris of the Broadway hit, "The Apple Tree."

Also sipping champagne in the gilt-edged poshness of Fifth Avenue's Hotel Pierre were jet-setters in black velvet pantsuits, long-haired lovelies in short-skirted mini-dresses, grandmothers in baby doll dresses and Mary Jane Sandals, entertainers in everything from spangled evening gowns and chandelier earrings to short tents and long togas. There was even a short knit T-Dress swirling with blinding horizontal stripes.

The event was being televised for showing on Merv Griffin's Show sometime next week. He was there. So was Arthur Treacher. Also director Mike Nichols ("Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf") who, as director of "Apple Tree," had flown in from picture-making in California to make the award to Miss Harris.

Blonde, good-looking and flashing his capped teeth, Mike Nichols said he's making a new movie for Paramount. It's called "The Graduate" and promises to vie with Virginia Woolf in shock appeal.

The gents turned out in black-tie and tux, like the invitation said. But funny thing about black-tie events these days men follow the rules. Women wear whatever strikes their fancy.

Like pajamas and pantsuits, for instance.

REMEMBER when New Yorkers talked about, wrote about and joked about "those California women who wear pants everywhere."

"Why they even wear them downtown! was the hue and cry.

So now who's shopping downtown... for pants... in pants?

Some of New York's best-dressed women, that's who.

Of course they have a good reason. The psychologists say so. Pantsuits, they contend, are a new symbol of today's feminine emancipation.

Converted Gothamites are wearing the pants, or pantsuit, on Fifth Avenue, to black-tie events to cocktail parties and out on the town... even though conservative maîtres des (like the Colony or 21 Club) still refuse admittance to their posh establishments in such attire.



MINI-PANTS... newest darling of the fashion world.

EYE popper to end them all... jacket of white silk dinner suit opens on diamond bra. By Pauline Trigere.

OPULENT and elegant... striking new sleeveless pantsuit of imported white cotton jacquard.

By Lynn Stuart at Mister Pants.

PERSIAN print chiffon in rich colors of the sunset fashioned into chic hostess pajamas for spring.
By Andrew Woods.



tail parties and out on the town... even though conservative maîtres des (like the Colony or 21 Club) still refuse admittance to their posh establishments in such attire.

IN SPRING collections being previewed here for the nation's press by The New York Couture Group and The American Designer Series, pants of all shapes and lengths steal the show.

Pants costumes, long and short, with and without mini-skirts or doublets, are a large part of the new freedoms promised for women this spring by the nation's couturiers.

There are party pants to take over where evening dresses left off. Most often they're long and fluid in luxurious fabrics, sometimes hidden under a toga.

There's the pantdress with the look of a dress, the comfort of a pant... in hot-colored linens, snappy knits, zingy prints.

There's the pantsuit, now practically a basic in every fashionable woman's wardrobe. But it's the short pantsuit that makes the news, a pant that stops above the knee - sometimes cuffed, sometimes cut wide to look like a skirt. It looks snappiest when paired with a longer jacket.

BUT NATCH, every fashion-respecting pantsuit-wearing New Yorker polishes off her pantsuit with a fitting and proper combination of trousers and jacket.

Say the designers: "The pantsuit is the 'in' suit. But the pantsuit must have the right fashion accessories."

Translated that means the proper bag, glove, scarf and shoe.

The pantsuit bag, for instance, is either a roomy swagger swinging from the shoulder, the French envelope borrowed from the French mailman, the soft

(See FASHION, Page W-5)

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram Women and TRAVEL

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1967

W-1



WILD WAVES SAY

Everyone (almost) is flying high this January

By IOLA MASTERSOON
Society Editor

ALL OF a sudden the friendly skies of United are friendlier than ever. The reason is pretty obvious. More pretty girls, all formerly of Long Beach or Lakewood, have become stewardesses for UAL, following training in Chicago.

Three of the newest are pictured at right. They are Sharon Duke, daughter of George and Alice Duke, 2030 Snowden Ave. A graduate of Poly High, she attended California State at Long Beach as a nursing major, until she got bitten by the fly-now, nurse-later bug.

Her home field is bustling Sea-Tac at Seattle and her current flight pattern takes her from there to Vancouver, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Blonde, green-eyed Mary Nicol, daughter of Mary Lu Nicol, 4200 E. 10th, and John Nicol, also of Long Beach, drew flight duty out of Washington, D.C., and her sweet smile is currently being flashed at passengers enroute to destinations in the South or Chicago.

A grad of Millikan High and former LB City College student, United may put her on its Hawaii run when she has gained enough experience for longer flights. She'd be great for it. One of her hobbies is Tahitian dancing.

Third of the new stewardesses to be saluted is Gloria Groves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Groves, 6047 Oliva, Lakewood. Blonde, hazel-eyed Gloria, a graduate of Paramount High and LBCC, is home based right in the Windy City.

NOW ENROUTE home to Hong Kong is Ed Demack after a couple of surprise visits in the U.S. that hit like a sonic boom.

Ed, who is director of Far Eastern Operations of Gen. Tel. Directory Company, and wife, Midge, have been in Hong Kong for one and a half years, transferring there from the Philippines, where they spent a full eight years. About the surprises. Midge went to New York to spend the holidays with their sons, Gary, 15, and Bruce, 13, who are both enrolled in private schools in Connecticut.

She and the boys were sitting in their NY hotel room waiting for an overseas telephone call from Ed when there was a knock on the door. There he was in person—in this country on a trip that came about so suddenly he couldn't believe he was there any more than could his aghast, delighted family.

Next sonic boom came with his arrival to spend couple days with sister, Beverly Crabtree, and see or call up as many of his old friends as he could.

Midge will be here next Thursday for a brief stay. She'll meet Ed back in HK on Jan. 21 after stopovers in Honolulu and Tokyo.

FOR ALMOST everyone, the New Year signals the end of the holidays. But not for the more than 250 friends of the Kral clan. The Kras host a traditional Serbian

Christmas party—this year an event of Saturday given, as usual, at Helen and Steve Kral's big, hospitable home, 3839 Linden Ave.

Co-hosting with their parents were the couple's sons



HE 'SONIC BOOMED' BOTH COASTS

Ed Demack paid surprise visit to town, stayed with sister Beverly Crabtree at her home on Appian Way.

NOW FLYING the friendly skies of UAL are these new stewardesses. The girls are, from left, Sharon Duke, Mary Nicol and Gloria Groves.



Clingan, Enid Peterson, Doris Root, Virginia Milton, Betty Benwell, Isodene McCall, Betty Howe, Loretta Lease and Doris Squire.

MAKING LIKE a pair of Sherlock Holmeses have been Ann and Harry Drake—to date without success.

Ann lost the setting out of a ring she has treasured for 23 years. The setting, a 3½ karat diamond valued at over \$5,000, Ann, in closing their garage door, remembers sort of whacking her ring hand on the pull which may have loosened the stone.

Unfortunately at the time, about 11:30 a.m., she thought nothing of it. That night at dinner she discovered her loss. She and Harry have covered every place she went that afternoon but to no avail.

JUST ONE minute before midnight on Carrie Reach's birthday this past week, she and Jim became parents of their second child and first son at Memorial Hospital. How's that for terrific timing? Carrie and the baby, James Howard, should be home today.

Going around with Cheshire grins have been grandparents Howard and Deda Patrick. Great grandmother Mrs. Carl Patrick, 83 came here from Lindsborg, Kan., especially to be present for newest arrival.

Here's an anecdote regarding that name Patrick. Irish? Nope. Swedish. Seems Lindsborg is heavily populated with Swedes and when the first ancestor—Johnson—arrived there, there were already so many Johnsons dotting the countryside he decided to be entirely different, chose name Patrick.

Temple Beth Shalom readies annual installation program

Israeli entertainers Yehuda Lev and Raasche will be featured personalities at annual installation dinner of Temple Beth Shalom next Sunday.

A 6 p.m. cocktail hour will launch the event. Lev,

who fought for the Palmach during Israel's war for independence, is master of ceremonies of Kol Yisrael's English language program. Maury Cohn is chairman. Rabbi Yosef Miller will be installing officer.

Bare blight battle plans on Jan. 17

City-wide plans for neighborhood participation in its beautification program will be made known by Long Beach Beautiful Committee of the Chamber of Commerce during an 8 p.m. meeting Jan. 17 at Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Introduced by Travis Montgomery, chairman of the area division program, will be the prominent citizens who have agreed to head up the 17 geographic areas of the city, battling blight on an area-by-area basis.

Featured speaker will be Lewis Crutcher, AIA, of Portland, Ore., who is an authority on city beautification and designing. He will present a critical analysis of Long Beach based on slides he will take in the area prior to his appearance.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited, in fact, urged, to attend. Mrs. Marvin Garvin will be the evening's chairman.

Smiths to celebrate anniversary at dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, 315 Third St., will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary today at a dinner in Welch's Restaurant.

On hand for the celebration will be their daughters, Melva Kidder, Los Altos, and Mrs. Rusty Conaway of

Lincoln, Neb., and son, Hilmer Smith of York, Neb.

The Smiths were married Jan. 9, 1907, in Hampton, Neb. They have four grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. They have lived in Long Beach since 1944 when they moved from Aurora, Neb.

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Mrs. Michael Murphy (left) and Mrs. Thomas J. Horan launch roles as Nightingale provisionals by donning uniforms worn by the auxiliary to Long Beach Memorial Hospital. Before assuming duties assisting in the hospital's gift shop and Stork Club, they'll be honored at party Jan. 21.

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Officers practice

Newly elected officers of Royal Neighbors of America will meet for installation Tuesday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

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JANUARY

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Bleached Beaver long Jacket	795. 550.00
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Natural Autumn Haze* Mink Jacket	1295. 975.00
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USE YOUR IMAGINATION

'How America can live' unveiled by designers

By JUDY HAZLETT
Home Furnishings Editor

America's leading interior designers will unveil some of the brightest, freshest ideas on furnishing and decorating the home today in Chicago.

The International Home Furnishings Market, titled "How America Will Live," will show more than 50 complete trend-setting rooms created by the professional designers. These rooms will show imaginative solutions to problem areas and utilizing new products for American homes.

Several trends will appear . . . combining the sharp and the soft, the bright and the subdued, the old and the new.

Some of the more striking combinations of furniture and accessories include:

Rooms young at heart . . . with sharp, clear colors, wicker baskets and carpet cubes that convert a game room into a fun room, African artifacts and exotic greenery changing a casual setting into a tropical hideaway.

Crushed white velvet for a sofa; pattern in softened red-white-blue on a champagne beige for draperies; a chevron

sparce and simple bench; lustrous blue silk velvet on a French lounge chair; brilliant persimmon on a voluptuous sofa of rich, dramatic black velvet for full draperies and bedspread.

A brilliant sculptured wool carpet covering a low ledge runs almost all the way around the room . . . the designer's theory, "It is a good way to add extra seating in front of an expanse of window, without affecting the view."

Pattern correlation of wallpaper and draperies such as plain gold and patterned provincial fabric for bedspread and bonnet canopy; draperies and paper repeat the pattern and in modified form appears again in the border of the area rug. Another setting chooses a fresh, leafy print for the wall and carries it into the sun-controlling panel of drapery.

With design motifs from every age and every corner of the globe as inspiration, homemakers can interpret their imagination and individuality in a thousand ways in 1967.



MULTI-PURPOSE room planned by designer to dimensions of home where quarters are somewhat cramped . . . in addition, it's for the budget-minded. Day bed opens to provide two single sleeping units; window shades in black and white beneath white curtains add accent to tall windows; between windows is white painted chest topped by adjustable storage shelves. Note the rug made of diving board matting, piped in leather.



PLAYROOM with a view combines a strong use of black and white pattern with brash, apple green carpet that spills over window seat and down onto floor. Draperies are an undulating pattern. Same feeling of motion, so much a part of mod look, is repeated in black chair and stool plus glass and chrome table plus patent leather throw pillows.

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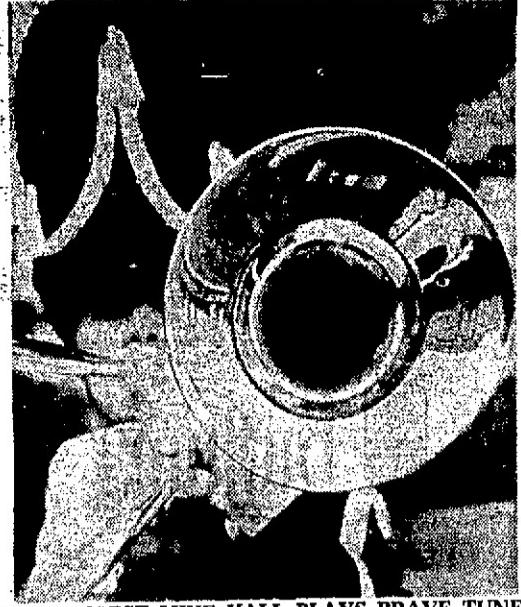
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Other Days 10:00 till 6:00



TROMBONIST MIKE HALL PLAYS BRAVE TUNE

LBCC Viking Band to play varied bill

Long Beach City College's Viking Band will present a concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the college auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Avenue. Tickets will be available at the box office.

Among featured selections will be Aaron Copland's "The Lincoln Portrait," with Bob Sudock as narrator. Other selections include "Finlandia" by Sibelius, "The Pines of the Appian Way" by Respighi, and numbers by two ensembles.

Proceeds from the concert will go toward the Viking Band's annual spring concert tour.



PAMELA WAGNER



FRED WARING



KAREN KOPSENG

FRED WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS

Note 50 years of golden music

Tickets are on sale for "The First 50 Years," Fred Waring's golden anniversary musical extravaganza which will play its only local engagement Jan. 26 in Municipal Auditorium.

The box office is open; tickets also may be ordered by mail from Humphrey's

Opera workshop to stage 'Gianni Schicchi' at CSLB

Puccini's only comedy, the one-act "Gianni Schicchi," will be part of an opera workshop program to be given by the music and drama departments at California State College, Long Beach, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Performances will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Other program numbers will be scenes from "Fidelio" by Beethoven, "Faust" by Gounod, "Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdinck and "Tosca" by Puccini.

THE FOUR principals of last year's production of "Don Pasquale" are participating with Michael Gallup in the title role of "Gianni Schicchi." Leading roles are sung by Robin Craver as Lauretta, Joy Brechner as Zita, and Robert Olinger as Rinuccio.

Also taking part in the evening's program will be a number of singers new to the CSLB Music Theater.

Dr. Stanley Kahan is in charge of the dramatic aspects and Dr. Hans Lampl

Schedule 'Ceylon' at five schools

"Ceylon—the Magic Island," fourth film-lecture in the 1966-67 International Series, will be presented by Long Beach City College at five high school auditoriums this week.

Programs are scheduled at 8 p.m. Monday at Wilson, Tuesday at Jordan, Wednesday at Millikan, Thursday at Polytechnic and Friday at Lakewood High School. Season tickets and single admissions will be available at the door each night.

INDEPENDENT Press Telegram

Arts

Meaning and sparkle in LBMA's collection

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Selections from the Permanent Collection of the Long Beach Museum of Art make up an impressive display which fills the upstairs and downstairs galleries. It will continue through Feb. 26.

Two factors add meaning and sparkle to the present show. First, it is organized into developmental periods of the 1950s and '60s. Secondly, recent acquisitions, made through the generosity of private and organizational donors, enhance the collection significantly.

Five general developments in painting, sculpture, and graphics are detailed in the exhibit. The earliest is "Regional and Transitional." Most of the artists here are local, and worked in modes verging on the abstract from the

visually realistic. Among the 22 in this group are Bettina Brendl, Orval Dillingham, Shiro Ikegawa, Vic Smith, Elsa Warner, and Jack Zajac.

THE SECOND grouping, "Abstract Expressionism," reflects the international movement which began in New York after World War II and became the prevailing style all over the world. There is no reference to subject-matter; the subject is the artist's emotional experience with the material itself. Artists here include Jack Hooper, the Gerd and Irene Koch, Hilda Levy, Florence Philleo, and Fran Soldini. There is a small grouping which includes Conner Everts, Douglas McClellan, and Ben Sakaguchi which are termed "Individualistic."

AMONG RECENT acquisitions shown are a large Richards Reuben, contributed anonymously; Lorser Feitelson's abstraction given by Realtors' Wives; David Elder's steel sculpture and Karl Benjamin's hard-edge painting donated by the Museum Association; and five important graphics donated by Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Rosenbaum.

The collection is developing well, both in representation of current styles and in impressive "name" artists. Perhaps some of those viewing the collection will be moved to participate in the excitement of developing the Permanent Collection further. The museum is located at 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., is closed Mondays and open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

AN EXHIBIT that promises some intriguing objects, "New Media—New Directions" will open with a reception today from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Main Gallery of California State College, Long Beach, and will continue through Jan. 27.

About 55 paintings, drawings, sculpture and photographic experiments utilize plastics, metals, rubber and artificially manufactured materials. Designed to show what is happening in art that the public is not familiar with, the show combines modern and old materials with new techniques.

Among the 37 artists represented are Robert Creelman, Craig Kaufman, Frank Gallo, Tony Delap, Jack Stuck, John Chamberlain, Tony Berlant and Lynn Foulkes.

Gallery hours are Mon-

Goetz collection on exhibit

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

For the first time in the Southland, and for five days only, the public may see selections of Impressionists' sculpture and painting owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Goetz.

The exhibit celebrates the opening of new offices of City National Bank, fronting on Pershing Square, at Sixth and Olive Streets, Los Angeles. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Thirty-three works by such artists as Manet, Picasso, Van Gogh, Toulouse-Lautrec, Modigliani, Renoir, Degas and others are on view.

In the accompanying catalog, William Ings writes, "The Impressionist movement in painting, considered with all its ramifications, constitutes a body of work that represents . . . the highest achievement in the plastic arts since the Renaissance. There are probably as many great names in one era as in the other."

The paintings and sculptures of Mr. and Mrs. Goetz of Los Angeles constitute a worthy collection of Impressionist paintings that give us something of the range and variety of one of the most adored group of painters in the history of art."



LUNA CZECHOWSKA, DATED 1918
...oil by Modigliani is in Goetz Collection

days, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.

ANOTHER EXHIBIT of experimental work may be seen from Monday through Jan. 26 at Long Beach City College art gallery, Faculty Avenue and Harvey Way.

"Constructions '67" involves both sculptural and painting techniques which have been hybridized by a number of Southern California artists and collected by the Orlando Galery.

Visiting hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays.

RICHARD VOGELER, assistant curator of the Grunwald Graphic Arts Foundation at UCLA, will discuss "A Few Great Prints" Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in Long Beach Museum of Art.

A specialist in the field of prints, Vogeler will use slides to illustrate his lecture on the creation and

significance of great prints.

The museum series of art lectures, given the second Tuesday of each month from October through May, is sponsored by the cultural arts section of the American Association of University Women. Coffee is served at 10 a.m. The public is invited without charge.

FRAN SOLDINI will begin afternoon classes Tuesday and Wednesday and Monday evening classes Jan. 16 at her House-Boat Atelier, 39 56th Place.

AT A 7:30 P.M. meeting Monday at 2700 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Julian Hatt will be installed as president of Spectrum Club, succeeding Willis J. Piper. Other new officers are R. Saunders Bagby, Michael LoBue, F.W. Elfer and M.P. Tosso Jr.

LONG BEACH Senior Artists are showing paintings, crafts and ceramics and other hand work today through Jan. 20 at Long Beach Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave.

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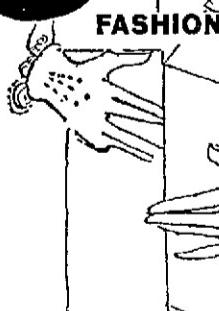
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JOB CORPS AIDS TEENS Drop-outs get chance to enter working world

By PAT McDONNELL
Staff Writer

The future held very little for Eileen Wilson, 17, six months ago. A 10th grade drop-out from Wilson High \$1.25-an-hour she earned from two part-time jobs as a file clerk. As one of 13 children, she had no hope of receiving financial assistance from her family in order to resume school.

That's when she heard about the Job Corps, a training program launched two years ago by Office of Economic Opportunity. More than 76,000 young people of all races, religions and nationalities have entered the project which provides specialized training to drop-outs or youths unable to find work.

Today, Eileen has received four months' training as a draftsman. In all likelihood she will complete the course and be graduated in July with the equivalent of a high school diploma.

Eileen applied to WICS (Women In Community Service) at Long Beach YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave. For the next six weeks she underwent medical examinations, intelligence and aptitude tests and more interviews before being notified of acceptance to receive training at a center for girls in Omaha, Neb.

One of the stipulations in joining the program is that applicants agree

to separation from their home environment by living in a Job Corps center several hundred miles from their families.

AIR TRANSPORTATION was provided to the center, a unit comprised of two former Omaha hotels. Up to 800 girls can be accommodated at the center where training and lodging are provided.

"Classes are offered in nursing, graphic arts, PBX, teletype, stenography, child care, hotel management, sewing, retail sales and cashiering," Eileen explained.

The Long Beach teen-ager was enrolled in a mathematics class, a course in practical home-making and a four-hour a day session in drafting.

"There are four others in my class," she said. "Our instructors are public school teachers, working draftsmen and even an architect."

Eileen will receive on-the-job training as part of the course. When she graduates, Job Corps authorities will attempt to find her employment as a draftsman.

WHEN SHE arrived at the center, Eileen received new clothing. She learned her roommate (two girls share one room) was a homemaking student from New Orleans, La.

Upon leaving the center, Eileen will receive \$50 for each month of satisfactory service in the Corps. (Anyone



EXCHANGING NOTES ON JOB CORPS TRAINING
... Eileen Wilson (left) and Mrs. George E. Pike, WICS
(Women In Community Service) representative.

who does not remain in the Corps at least 90 days is not eligible for the \$50 a month readjustment allowance.)

Eileen also is getting her first taste of participating in group projects by serving on the student council, writing for the center's newspaper and singing in its chorus. She also served as a hostess in Omaha's civic arena during the Douglas County hobby show.

"We have dances at the center attended by Job Corps boys," she said. "During the week, we must be in by 9 p.m. and by midnight on Saturdays and Sundays.

Summing it up, Eileen said:

"I don't think everyone could take it—the discipline, so many living together in one place. As for me, I'd never have been able to leave the drop-out stage if I'd have had to worry about holding down two jobs and go to school, too."

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Fun fashions—tent dress or pantsuit

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE W-1)

mini-bar-shaped envelope worn as a necklace (a la Garbo) or the neon painted pouch.

What goes on the hand is a pantsuit glove... a mini-glove pared down to the last eighth of an inch. It can be scooped out on the back right down to the knuckles. No matter now the mini-glove is minded, it's the right look for pants, say the fashion innovators.

For snob appeal, your pantsuit scarf must be signed with a status signature—St. Laurent, Christian Dior, Geoffrey Beene... or any of the other names that make a scarf desirable these days.

Where do you wear it? Sashed around the hair; tied at the nape of the neck; casually knotted around a handbag handle or worn as filler for a collarless pantsuit.

WHAT DO the New York couturiers have to say about pants?

Ille wacs of Originala comments: "I like them. A woman doesn't seem to ask anymore where she can wear them. She just wears them. Women are becoming more independent."

Amen!

To further the American woman's independence, his spring collection includes a short pantsuit with longer jacket in double faced white garbardine.

Victor Joris of cuddle goat says pants are here to stay. He sociological viewpoint: "It's just a matter of evolution from here on in. I see pants getting narrower but still flared, the jackets little smother."

His futuristic pantsuit: Neon pink, fat zipper-closed

jacket and tapered, but flaring pants.

Ann Fogarty adores at-home pants. "They're so feminine," says she. "For day, I like the short culotte and think it is going to gain popularity."

(The Fogarty favorite: Clear vinyl tentocat printed in abstract black butterfly and dot, worn over black-dotted, off-white linen culotte dress.)

AND SO, at last, that all-time favorite costume of California's female population—pants! has been elevated to the ivory tower of haute couture.

But, like the New York designers say: pants look best when properly accessorized. Nobody, but nobody, mentioned curlers as the proper headgear!

But back to Mike Nichols. He made the remark of the week. It was about his trip from the West Coast: "The movie they showed on the plane ('The Flintstones') was so bad I almost walked out on it."

And he told this gem about Broadway star Barbara Harris:

"When I was directing the Adam and Eve scene in 'Apple Tree,' I suggested that after taking a bite from the apple, Adam should throw it nonchalantly under a tree."

"Barbara chirped up, 'how nice! The world's first garbage!'"

And that's it for today. More tomorrow—about fashions, not garbage.

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SWEATERS</b

Their confidence adds speed to husbands' racing careers

By PAT McDONNELL
Staff Writer

A woman has to have courage if she's going to watch her husband propel an earth-bound missile at speeds over 200 miles an hour.

Ask any race driver's wife.

As the fifth annual 500-mile stock car road race Jan. 22 at Riverside nears, uppermost thought of many a driver's wife is how to prepare her husband for the "Racer's Race."

You can be sure the attractive honey blond in Dan Gurney's pits on race day will be his wife, Arleo.

"My greatest thrill is seeing that car on the starting line," said the wife of the four-time winner of the Riverside 500.

"To qualify and be in a race is a tremendous accomplishment. To me, if Dan were to win the world driving championship, it would just be frosting on the cake," said the Costa Mesa housewife.

Noisy spectators joining Mrs. Gurney watch her husband defend his title will be their children, Johnny, 10, Lyndee, 8, Danny, 4, and Jimmy, 3.

The Gurneys met when both were high school students in Riverside. They were married 15 years ago in Las Vegas.

WOULD SHE prefer her husband to hold a dangerous job, entailing fewer separations?

"A wife should have ambitions for her husband—not just for herself—if she's going to be truly a good wife," she answered.

"I feel that the driver's wife who insists her husband stop racing is wrong. A man must be dedicated to what he's engaged in or he's not going to make it."

"I admit Dan is away a lot because of that devotion, but when he's home

it makes the time together all the more precious."

WIFE OF another favorite of the Riverside fans is Mrs. Skip Hudson, whose husband has been a professional driver for 12 years.

"As long as I've known Skip—even before, when I just knew who he was at Riverside Polytechnic High School—he's been interested in cars. Racing is a part of our lives."

Married for 14 years, the Hudsons live in their hometown of Riverside with children, Marta, 13, Jim, 10, and Robert, 9.

A WOMAN who obviously is proud of her husband and his career, Mrs. Hudson says she had no qualms when he resigned from a job as an industrial supervisor to become a driver.

"Granted, you don't become a millionaire in this business, but we make a go of it," she said.

MRS. CHUCK PARSONS of Crimel is a racing wife who grew up in the lesson.

The slender blonde, who has been married four years to the 1966 holder of the U.S. Road Racing Championship, says her father owned racing cars—hardtop and sports cars.

The couple has no children (although Parsons has a married daughter, Linda, from a previous marriage) which allows her to accompany him to Canada and Mexico and throughout the U.S.

Would she like to be behind the wheel of a race car?

"I'd love to, but I'm afraid I'd ruin the transmission," she smiled.

WHAT GOES through the mind of a driver's wife as she watches him careen about the track?

"Dan tempts fate every day, but I never think he's going to get hurt,

even when he's in an accident," said Mrs. Gurney.

One of her biggest scares was at Zandvoort, Netherlands, where Gurney's brakes failed and he crashed, landing upside down in a horrifying collision.

He walked away with only a broken wrist.

"No, I never worry when Skip starts a race," said Mrs. Hudson. "I trust his judgment, it's the car that puts the fly in the ointment."

Mrs. Parsons, too, shares their stic point of view.

"It's so much different than if your husband were a football or baseball player. Then we would be setting together, rooting for the team. As it is, each is pitted against the other. All you care about is that your husband be first."

HOW DO they accept the separations brought on by racing engagements?

"We were separated for months at a time when Dan was racing in Europe that first year," replied Mrs. Gurney.

"Dan and I agreed the most important thing was to keep the family together. So in 1959, I packed the two oldest children and we spent the season with Dan in Europe."

MRS. HUDDSON emphatically agreed, adding:

"One of the advantages of being a driver is that you and your family can travel."

"During the school year it's hard for us to go with Skip, but his absences are a week at most. Last summer, I drove the kids to Seattle to watch Skip in a race, later we traveled by train to Wisconsin for another event."

"The children still are talking about the trips which were an education in themselves."



MRS. CHUCK PARSONS

Staff photos by TOM SHAW



MRS. DAN GURNEY



MRS. SKIP HUDSON



—STAFF PHOTO BY SKIP SHUMAN

Steering toward a park

Amy, 3, and Bobby, 4, and thousands of other San Pedro moppets are impetus for San Pedro's Puerto de Oro Junior Woman's Club drive to

equip a park playground. The children and chairmanship belong to Mrs. Robert Taylor, background.

PUERTO DE ORO'S

Parks should be fun, too

By MARGARET McKEAN

Want to buy a turtle? How about a porpoise? They're big, colorful, and won't eat a thing. They're made of plasticized aluminum, and you won't have to find yard room for them because there's a brand new park in San Pedro just waiting to receive them.

Dashing around town inviting service clubs and individuals to fill the park play areas with the fun-inciting menagerie are members of Puerto de Oro Junior Women's Club, represented mostly by Carole (Mrs. Robert) Taylor.

"This month I go to talk to three Lions' Clubs, the Optimists, and some others. I die a little every time I speak, but somehow we're going to get some play equipment in this town for the kids to climb on," she, of the gentle voice and steely determination, averred.

As of now, San Pedro, city of beautiful parks, offers a total of six swing sets, two slides and one grubby sandbox as actual playtime toys for the moppets.

WHILE ALL of the city's parks — Pt. Fermin, Averill, Alma and Peck — are noted for botanic beauty and diversity, none offers the imaginative playtime equipment now in use in other cities.

With the new San Pedro park, high on a bluff bordering in the harbor area, Cumbre Drive in the city's picturesque SouthShores area, ready to open in a few months, the attractive young women (most of them mothers) are eagerly seeking funds for fun.

Their citizen-sponsored drive is unprecedented in the area, says Park Commissioner Stan Brummel. "To my knowledge, no group of taxpayers has ever before in this area offered to help equip a park."

The response from Carole Taylor is, "We can provide a welcome example of community self-help to offset the sit-ins, pickets, and self-immolation of our era."

Park building is expensive. San Pedro Park is the beneficiary of \$165,000 from the Peck Fund. (The fund was the gift

to San Pedro and its children from noted philanthropist and San Pedro pioneer, George Peck).

"LAND VALUES rise, lands available diminish, subsidence in the area has been experienced, so numerous engineering restrictions have been imposed by the Building and Safety Department," Brummel explained. "Without a big assist from the Peck Fund, the Recreation and Parks Department couldn't have completed the project. There isn't any money left over for equipment, so we were delighted when the Puerto de Oro Junior Women's Club came to us to ask if they could help. Could they!"

Months of research went into the brochure which the Junior Women's Club now presents to every civic, fraternal and philanthropic group in town.

"We've got Rotary, Kiwanis, Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary, Yugoslav-American Club Auxiliary, and the American Association of University Women committed to helping," Mrs. Taylor summed up.

"We've given them price lists so they can choose what they'd like to buy — the Jack & Jill Playhouse, with slide, is

\$598; the Playweb Magic Carpet is \$325, the Cactus Climber

is \$410. About that porpoise and that turtle — they come in blue and green — and the catalog says, \$185. We really

could use several of each, and I'll make speeches any place

they could help. Could they!"

They'd like to buy — the Jack & Jill Playhouse, with slide, is

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is \$410. About that porpoise and that turtle — they come in

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could use several of each, and I'll make speeches any place

they could help. Could they!"

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we feel THE TENDERLOIN, 4363 Atlantic, has earned

the title . . . "Prime Rib Capitol!"

GA 6-5533

Wedding plans are revealed

Farrell-Porturas

A June wedding is planned by JoAnna Louise Farrell and Alejandro Justino Porturas y Ore, a senior accounting student at California State College, Long Beach.

Their engagement has been announced by the bride's father, John C. Farrell, Rossmoor. She also is the daughter of Mrs. Willa Wiley Farrell, Los Alamitos.

Miss Farrell is an alumna of CSLB and is working on a master's degree in psychology at California State College, Los Angeles.

Her fiance is son of Mr. and Mrs. Alejandro Porturas Vargas of Lima, Peru.

Ellison-Close

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ellison, Lakewood, announce engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Bill Close, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Close, Long Beach.

Miss Ellison is an alumna of Lakewood High School and attends Long Beach City College. Her fiance was graduated from Millikan High School.

Community program to star variety acts

Al Wendt Hollywood Varieties will present a dance review at 8 p.m. Monday during a community program in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

Novelty acrobats, modern jazz and songs from comedy musicals will highlight the program sponsored by Long Beach Recreation Department.

Frank Van Ee will lead community singing at 7:30 p.m. with Regenia Beam as accompanist. The Tyro Orchestra will play for old time and square dancing. Joe Marshall will be caller. The public is invited at no charge.

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Price-Fredrickson

Mrs. Harlan Price, Long Beach, has announced engagement of her daughter, Karren Langston and Robert Hagen is announced by parents of the bride-to-be, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Langston, Long Beach.

Miss Langston will graduate in June from UC, Santa Barbara. The prospective bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hagen, Long Beach, was graduated from Long Beach City College and is an aviator stationed at LeMoore Naval Air Station.

Both young persons were graduated from St. Anthony High School. The bride-to-be will complete studies in June at Mercy College of Nursing, San Diego. Her fiance will graduate in June from Long Beach City College where he is a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma and Tilsman.

Both young persons were graduated from St. Anthony High School. The bride-to-be, granddaughter of Mrs. Ralph Louis Schmidt and the late Mr. Schmidt, and Hubert Fisk Bothwell and the late Mrs. Bothwell, is a Delta Delta Delta at UCLA. She was a 1965 Assistance League Debutante.

Bothwell is a student at Long Beach City College. His grandparents are Webster G. Hanbury and Mrs. Bessie Dickie.

The wedding will take place in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas William Bothwell, Long Beach, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally Ann, to John Scott Dickie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott Dickie, also Long Beach.

Both young persons were graduated from Wilson High School. The bride-to-be, granddaughter of Mrs. Ralph Louis Schmidt and the late Mr. Schmidt, and Hubert Fisk Bothwell and the late Mrs. Bothwell, is a Delta Delta Delta at UCLA. She was a 1965 Assistance League Debutante.

Dickie is a student at Long Beach City College. His grandparents are Webster G. Hanbury and Mrs. Bessie Dickie.

The wedding will take place in August.

Hicksville, Va., the Bruce lived much of their married lives in Nelson, Neb., where he farmed. He retired from the laundry business in 1945 in Toledo, Ohio.

The couple has lived in Long Beach since 1946. They have eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bruce, 1222 Mira Mar Ave., celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary at a family reunion in the St. Louis Avenue home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bruce.

On hand for the event

were the couple's sons and

daughters-in-law, Messrs.

and Mrs. Guy Bruce, Nelson, Neb.; Paul Bruce, Santa Monica; and Rex Bruce, 5800 Deborah Ave.; and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kirkpatrick, Omaha, Neb.

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WED SATURDAY

R. M. Crockwells to live in Tucson

Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday in Ft. MacArthur Post Chapel by Lt. Richard Michael Crockwell, USAF, and Judith Ann Bonner.

Among the 75 guests witnessing the 2 p.m. ceremony were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Leland M. Crockwell, 4459 Ostrom Ave., Lakewood, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Bonner, Fort Ord.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of satin fashioned with a chapel train.

Cynthia Bonner was maid of honor. Stephen

Crockwell stood as best man for his brother. Ushers were Lt. James Strange and Lt. David Hardy.

After a reception in Ft. MacArthur Officers' Club, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Las Vegas. They will live in Tucson, where he is stationed at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base.

Both are graduates of Monterey Union High School. She is an alumna of Monterey Peninsula College. He holds a degree from California State College, Long Beach.

Shelby Severson now is Mrs. Paul Eastup

A home at 3807 Hackett Ave. awaits newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eastup (the former Shelby Jane Severson) upon their return from a Northern California trip.

More than 200 guests witnessed the exchange of vows Saturday in St. Matthews Church by the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey H. Severson, Seal Beach, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eastup, Long Beach.

Vicki Severson was her sister's maid of honor. Kathryn Magnuson and Marianne Politiski were bridesmaids. Lynette Gregory was flower girl.

Steve Nelson was best man. Ushers were Paul Walsberg and Jeff Severson.

A champagne reception followed at Elks Club.

Mrs. Eastup is an alumna



MRS. PAUL EASTUP

of Wilson High School. Her husband was graduated from Millikan High School. Both attended Long Beach City College.

JACOBY

All's well but the bidding

One of the first of the really great partnerships was that of P. Hal Sims and Willard S. Karn. This partnership left a lot to be desired in bidding methods but when the dummy hit the table either Hal or Willard would proceed to make up for any bad bidding by superlative play.

Hal liked to overbid in notrump, Willard liked to hold back with a big hand until ready to jump to a final contract. This style explains Willard's pass with the South hand, his mere one heart response and his jump to six hearts. It also explains Hal's rebid to two no-trump with a singleton heart and no honor in the spade suit.

The final contract was optimistic but not unreasonable. It was just the method of bidding it that shows experts acting unlike experts.

East won the opening spade lead with the ace and returned the suit. Willard was on lead with the king. He stopped to plan his play. Then he finessed dummy's jack of diamonds,

NORTH			
♦ A 5 3	♥ A	♦ A Q J 8 7 6	♣ K J 4
WEST	EAST (D)	♦ Q J 8	♦ A 10 9
♦ 2	♦ 9 8 7 5	♦ K 10 9 2	♦ 3
♦ A 9 7 3 2	♦ Q 10 8 6 5	♦ A 9 7 3 2	♦ Q 10 8 6 5
SOUTH			
♦ K 7 4 2	♦ K Q J 10 6 4 3	♦ 5 4	♦ Void
♦ 4	♦ 3	♦ 2	♦ 1
♦ 1	♦ 1	♦ 2	♦ 3
♦ 2 N.T.	♦ 6	♦ 1	♦ 2
♦ 1	♦ 1	♦ 1	♦ 1
Opening lead—♦ Q			

cashed dummy's ace of trumps, ruffed dummy's four of clubs and ran off all his trumps.

WITH one trump left dummy was down to ace-queen-eight of diamonds and the king of clubs; West was holding king-ten-nine of diamonds and the ace of clubs. The last trump lead squeezed West out of the diamond nine. Willard discarded the king of clubs from dummy and made the last three tricks with the diamonds.

The final contract was optimistic but not unreasonable. It was just the method of bidding it that shows experts acting unlike experts.

East won the opening spade lead with the ace and returned the suit. Willard was on lead with the king. He stopped to plan his play. Then he finessed

dummy's jack of diamonds,

Parents to hear
psychiatrist

Dr. Warren A. Bradley will discuss "Adolescents and Their Parents" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in St. Anthony High School Cafeteria.

The practicing Long Beach psychiatrist is former chairman of board of directors for Long Beach Psychiatric Clinic for Children and served on staff of Metropolitan State Hospital, Norwalk, and Pacific State Hospital, Pomona.

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THROUGH THE ANDEAN PASSES Tourism burgeons in La Paz

LA PAZ, BOLIVIA—This landlocked republic, once the reserve of the llama and the Inca, is now a target for tourists in South America. A steady stream of travelers from Peru, Argentina and Chile—many of them from the United States—is flowing through the Andean passes to La Paz, the highest city in the world at an altitude of over 12,000 feet.

An Indian and Spanish Colonial town, founded in 1548, La Paz was a late-comer to the 20th Century. Today, however, the main thoroughfare glows with neon signs and new fluorescent street lights. There are three hotels catering to international tourists with rates running \$5 a day for room and bath, reports the South American Travel Organization. Hotel dining rooms serve European as well as local dishes, and there are several good restaurants. Notable among them is the Daiquiri, known far and wide for its "parillada," a tasty mixed grill cooked over charcoal.

NESTLED in a circular valley and ringed by the snowy peaks of Cordillera Real, La Paz is a city of hills on top of hills. Avenida Buenos Aires, the Indian quarters on the heights, where any day of the week is the occasion for a fiesta, is one of the most exotic streets in all of South America.

The Indians of La Paz with their own language, dress, customs and superstitions give the city its color and vitality. Both the Quechuas and Aymaras trace their roots back to 600 A.D., long before the Inca Empire and Pizarro. Everywhere are Indian men striding up and down steep slopes with incredible packs on their backs. Everywhere, too, are the Indian women in gaudy full skirts, embroidered blouses and derby hats atop their black braided hair.

Squatting on the sidewalk in the Central Market, the women preside over stalls piled high with fruits, candies and household wares. Tourists flock to the six Indian markets around the San Francisco Plaza on Sunday mornings. There are bargains galore in silver, alpaca, jewelry, rugs, blankets, shawls, ponchos and handicrafts. The Indian magic shops, by the way, offer many a souvenir, notably silver and plaster statues of Ekeko, the god of good luck who carries a pack on his back and wears a brightly knitted cap.

CITY TOURS of La Paz take in San Francisco Church, a gem of 16th Century Colonial with a fine facade and bell tower, and Tiahuanaco Museum, an outdoor show of Aymara Indian relics. The showplace of the city is Plaza Murillo with landscaped gardens around the Presidential Palace. Here copper-skinned soldiers in bulky uniforms stand guard, and vendors hawk hot dogs and sandwiches to passers-by.

Tourists can combine the two-hour city tour with a trip to Moon Valley, an Andean Fantasia with pink volcanic rocks resembling fairytale castles and cottages. This drive, incidentally, takes in Rio Abajo, where the Indians still farm with the primitive tools used by the Incas.

La Paz has a good deal to appeal to the sportsman. There is a tennis club and two golf courses including Los Pinos, reputed to be the highest course in the world. The great attraction, however, is the ski resort at the summit of 18,000-foot Mount Chacaltaya 30 miles north of La Paz.

This highest of all ski resorts permits skiing any month of the year, although snow conditions are best between October and May. There is now a ski lodge, a rope tow and a choice of six half-mile slopes, and a giant slalom run and several downhill runs across the glacier. Although the altitude is almost always spoken in superlatives, the prices are down in the valley. Hot meals from the lodge cafeteria cost less than \$1, and a day ticket on the rope tow runs 80 cents. Skis, boots and poles rent for about \$3. Anyone who joins the Club Andino Boliviano for a fee of about \$1.50 can



YOU SEE THE UNUSUAL in La Paz. This outdoor market is held every Sunday on Avenida Camacho. (Panagra photo)

stay in the lodge for a few cents a night. Heating units, incidentally, have now been installed in the dormitories in place of vents from the kitchen stoves below.

AN HOUR by air from La Paz is Cochabamba, another resort city with a mild dry climate. A popular playground for foreigners and Bolivians, Cochabamba has its share of handsome Spanish homes and gay street markets. The University Museum, former mansion of the Patino family, boasts a solid copper roof. There is a fine hotel on the edge of town with a swimming pool and tennis courts.

A new road links Cochabamba with Santa Cruz, Bolivia's boom town on the eastern edge of the Andes at a mere 1,400 feet above sea level. Isolated for centuries,

Lion loose in Honolulu

HONOLULU — That lion's on the loose again! In Hawaii, it's time for that delightful sequined lion dancing the streets to usher in the moon Year of the Lamb and officially welcome the 18th annual Narcissus Festival in Chinatown Jan. 14-Feb. 12.

The frisky cloth lion manipulated by relays of Chinese athletes will cavort in front of downtown Chinese shops, restaurants and business establishments, spurred on by oriental gongs, exploding firecrackers and thousands of Island merrymakers.

CHINATOWN shops will set up special displays of Chinese merchandise, food delicacies and fragrant narcissi, the traditional good-luck flower, on Feb. 3.

A brilliantly-costumed Narcissus Queen, chosen from dozens of competing Chinese-American beauties, appears at all major festival events. They include a gala Narcissus Ball at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, a nine-course Chinese dinner, classic Chinese entertainments, elaborate oriental fashion show and exhibits of ancient Chinese art and culture.

The sponsoring Chinese Chamber of Commerce also is inviting visitors to a Symphony Concert, a fireworks display, Home and Garden tour, a cooking demonstration and Narcissus Flower Show as part of the festival.

Ancient, yet modern

A small residential hotel, Haus zum roten Rose, in the 13th century walled Swiss town of Regensburg, has been renovated for 20th century comfort. In addition, it has precious antique furnishings and a permanent art exhibit. Regensburg is 12 miles from Zurich.

Giant cave discovered near Tecate

A cave "with chambers connected by seemingly endless passages" has been discovered about 30 miles south of the U.S.-Mexican border, 43 miles north of Ensenada on the road to Tecate in Baja California, the Mexican National Tourist Council has revealed.

About 500 feet underground, the cave could eventually rank with the best-known caverns in Mexico as a tourist attraction, the Council believes. Only the first chambers have been explored, and no one yet knows how big the cave really is.

The chambers are filled with stalactites and stalagmites, and are located in an area of white marble rock, with many nearby hot springs.

Incredible cave

Seven miles from Bombay, India, is Elephanta, an island in the Arabian Sea. It is famed for the carvings hewn from solid rock inside a mountain in the 7th century.

The cave and carvings give awesome evidence of the great art in stone the Indians were creating 1200 years ago.

Kungsholm to make long Fall cruise

The New Kungsholm, largest Scandinavian passenger vessel, will make a Cruise Around South America next fall, it is announced by John M. Fraser, Jr., senior vice president of the Swedish American Line. The gleaming white cruise liner sails from New York on Oct. 19 and from Port Everglades, Fla. on Oct. 22 on a 44-day cruise which will include 12 ports and the transit of the Panama Canal.

About 450 guests will bask in the sun aboard the fully air-conditioned, 26,677-ton ship designed for the ultimate in luxurious ocean travel.

Furnished shipboard entertainment will be provided by a skilled cruise staff, and a special shore trip staff will see to it that the ultimate in worthwhile experiences is derived from visits to all ports of call. Life on board is made comfortable by the fact that the ship usually accommodates 750 passengers. Thus the 17 public rooms, the decks, the outdoor and indoor swimming pools as well as all the other facilities will be reserved for a relatively small group of guests.

After sailing through the Panama Canal, the New Kungsholm will head south to springtime in South America across the equator

to Callao, Peru and Valparaiso, Chile, then pass Cape Pillar on her way through the Strait of Magellan and call at Punta Arenas in Chile.

A unique port of call, the Falkland Islands, will follow next. A few days later the liner will glide up the mouth of the Rio de la Plata to Buenos Aires for a three-day stay. Montevideo, Uruguay, and Santos in Brazil are also on the itinerary and then comes a stop at Rio de Janeiro in Brazil and in Bahia. After re-crossing the equator, the Kungsholm will call at Bridgetown, Barbados, Soufriere and Castries, St. Lucia, before returning to New York on Dec. 2.

Arctic dogs to compete

Fifteen minutes away from her swimming pools and golf courses, Palm Springs will hold Arctic Dog Sled Races Saturday in the snow at the top of the already famous Palm Springs Tramway.

Described by the area's All-Year Club as perhaps the biggest event of its kind in the world, about 50 dog teams will compete, beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday and next Sunday, Jan. 14-15, 21-22 and 28-29. An added attraction will be free sled rides for children. Opening Jan. 11 and con-

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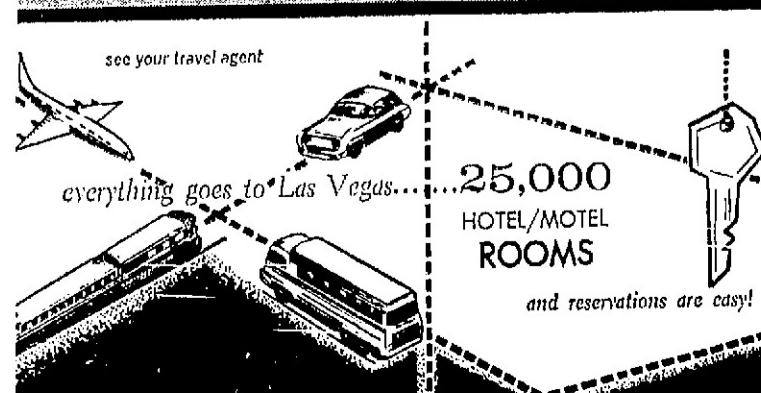
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LAND OF ULYSSES

Italy's scenic Amalfi Drive

Italy's Amalfi Drive, from Sorrento to Salerno, is surely one of the most spectacular scenic routes in the world. Californians have compared it with their own magnificent coastal scenery from Santa Barbara to San Francisco; in both stretches the dominating mountains stretch their limbs into the sea itself; the craggy heights seem to bar human habitation but offer vistas of pure delight—the sea is always most exuberant when approached from a height.

There, however, the resemblance ends. The Amalfi Drive has no white fringe of dulegent living, and like too many others, surf, no Big Sur redwoods, no wild country they found Amalfi a place well worth fighting at its back. Where there is a foot of soil ing for. The town has a rich history of wars it is cultivated, and where the slope per and splendors for so small a place, and it mits, and even when it seems not to, it still attracts invaders, who in this day are painstakingly terraced—it is no uncommon pleasure-loving tourists, armed only with sight to see a peasant woman bearing a cameras basket full of dirt, for patient replenishment of what has been lost by erosion.

BEAUTIFUL as is the scenery along the Amalfi Drive, it is not the natural attractions that strike the eye with force but the resourceful and artistic creations of man: the open-air belvederes, or summer houses, perched on every mountain crag; the hand-some villas and palazzos, and above all the white towns and villages appearing almost to be carved into the mountain side. How could man build on these precarious slopes, and with such rococo magnificence, where even a mountain hut would be an achievement!

Amalfi, almost literally bored into volcanic tufa, was once a seaport rivaling Venice and Genoa—was one of the queens of the Mediterranean. Its one-time population of 50,000 has dwindled to a mere 7,000, and it has lost three-fourths of its area to the sea, but its former glory lingers in its Duomo, the Cathedral Sant'Andrea, whose bronze doors were fashioned in Constantinople, and whose polychrome marble exterior reflects the period when it was ruled by artistic Pisa.

Before the Pisans were the Saracens, and before them the Normans and even earlier the Romans, who supplanted the Greeks. These last were probably from the Greek colony of Sybaris, whose name has become a synonym for high and self-indulgence.

SIGHTSEERS will feel impelled to go beyond Ravello, too, to where Salerno lies—recovered from its war wounds and bustling with manufacturing activity. It has its beauties and its antiquities as well as strikingly modern buildings and the view from the harbor is magnificent. Not too far away is Paestum, only a village now, but containing on the outskirts of the settlements the grandest Greek temples to be found in the world, with the exception of the Athenian Acropolis.

Out of Sorrento, the Amalfi Drive follows the coastline of the peninsula and commands spectacular views of the Gulf of Salerno, where Ulysses encountered the Sirens, who still abound there in bikini-clad modern version. The coast is dotted with picturesque towns and fishing villages—notably Positano which is both fashionable and historical, with brightly-colored houses perched like eagle nests on the mountainside. Restful fishing villages along the route, popular with vacationists, include Minori, and Maiori, with fine beaches, and Praiano.

The way to visit these places is by car out of Naples, with Pompeii and Herculaneum en route, to say nothing of Castellammare di Stabia—which may turn into another Pompeii as the diggings continue—and Sorrento, where the earliest of great Italian poets—Torquato Tasso—was born, whose home is now a hotel, built like many of the seaside hosteries, upon the ruins of the villas once occupied by the Roman Caesars. Altogether a memorable trip that everyone should take at least once in his lifetime and be forever more drawn there.

CATHEDRAL sant' andrea, a relic of Amalfi's former splendor.

AWAY-FROM-IT-ALL ISLAND

Rockefeller British Virgins resort reopens on Nov. 18

VIRGIN GORDA, British Virgin Islands — Little Dix Bay, luxurious away-from-it-all resort developed by Laurance S. Rockefeller in the British Virgin Islands, reopens Nov. 18.

Since its opening in 1964 Little Dix has gained a special reputation as a resort that combines luxury and the life of a beachcomber in a setting that is duplicated nowhere else. Virgin Gorda, only 20 square miles in size, is an island where beaches and pools lurk among house-sized boulders that are tumbled together as though flung there by the gods. In this setting, the dramatic architecture of Little Dix Bay enhances the visitor's "out-of-this-world" feeling. Curling around a great beach, the resort features a dining terrace with shingled roofs at varying heights and hexagonal cottages on stilts like tree-houses.

BLENDING the primitive with the luxurious, Little Dix Bay offers accommodations and service that make each guest feel that a personal tropical paradise has been designed just for him.

LAND OF ULYSSES



FIGURES in foreground give indication of size of Greek temples at the end of Amalfi Drive.

THE CLEMENT weather extends into October and beyond; even in January it faces the sun and is sheltered by the mountains in back; the air is apt to be balmy. The temperate climate holds even when one climbs the ascending road to nearby Ravello, where Wagner lived and wrote parts of "Parsifal." Ravello was a Norman city, and its antiquities date back only to the 11th Century, but it was important enough in its short history of prominence to be carved into the mountain side. How could man build on these precarious slopes, and with such rococo magnificence, where even a mountain hut would be an achievement?

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INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram
Travel and RESORTS

Waikiki has rival: Kaanapali Beach

Waikiki, Hawaii's famed resort for almost half a century at last has a rival. Kaanapali Beach on the island of Maui has already established itself as the fastest growing resort in the Aloha State.

Its future seems assured as development is to a meticulously prepared plan. Five years ago Kaanapali already being dubbed "The Golden Coast"—was virgin coast covered by scrub trees. Today Hawaii's first pre-planned destination resort area boasts four international hotels set around a 7,200-yard surfside championship golf course already attracting many major national and international tournaments including the Canada Cup.

THE ISLAND of Maui is 70 miles southeast of Honolulu and Kaanapali is less than an hour's traveling from the Hawaiian capital—20 minutes in a jet to Kahului airport than a 40-minute drive across the island's isthmus through sugar cane fields.

Kaanapali, like much of the Hawaiian Islands has been bestowed with much beauty from nature which tourists love. There's a climate that varies little throughout the year; there's deep-sea fishing a few miles away and spear fishing and high diving

A prime tourist attraction there today is the Palazzo Rufolo, whose Arabic style courtyard and fantastic terrace were used by Wagner as a model for Klingsor's magic garden in Parsifal. And the Palazzo Cimbrone's belvedere is everyone's romantic dream of what a terrace should be, lined with statues and overlooking from a height of 1,400 feet the sea that Ulysses sailed. The surrounding countryside is odoriferous in the spring with the scent of orange and lemon blossoms, and the twisted and gnarled olive trees enhance the legendary aspect of the region.

Even though Waikiki has a rival it is unlikely to replace it. On the contrary the two will work harmoniously together as more and more tourists explore the wonders of the Hawaii group. And where better to begin this exploring than at Kaanapali and Lahaina—where the Hawaii of today really began.

ski styles to be shown CWC meet

Opening the winter resort season for the skier and non-skier will be a fashion show presented by a sporting goods store at the Tuesday meeting of Long Beach Christian Women's Club.

Current trends in sporting fashions will be seen by interested members and guests at noon luncheon in the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. Musical entertainment will be by Christie Soderwall, violinist.

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Pamphlet lists events in Pacific

The Pacific Area Travel Association is offering its new 1967 Events in the Pacific free of charge to everyone writing in for it to PATA, Dept. PD-15, 442 Post St., San Francisco, Calif. 94102.

The compact, illustrated, 32-page pamphlet contains information on the principal music and drama festivals, sports events, national holidays and all other colorful celebrations of interest to visitors in the countries and areas of the Pacific. It also lists more than 400 dates on which they will take place.

Areas listed include Alaska, American Samoa, Australia, Cambodia, Ceylon, Republic of China (Taiwan), Fiji, Guam, Hawaii, Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, Macau, Malaysia, Nepal, New Caledonia, New Zealand, Okinawa, Philippines, Samoa, Singapore, South Vietnam, Tahiti, Thailand, and Western Samoa.

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DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter ran away to get married when she was 17. Two years later her husband left her and their small baby. The court awarded her sufficient support so that she could maintain her own apartment which she did, until recently. She decided she wanted to take a practical nursing course at the vocational school, so I agreed to take care of her baby. It simplified matters by having her move in with dad and me.

Before she moved in I made a few rules. One was that she was not to entertain any male guests unless dad or I were home. The other night she had a male friend here, knowing we wouldn't be home. This upset me. Her father claims she is 21 and we should trust her. It is a matter of principle with me. Do you think a 21-year-old divorcee should be allowed to entertain male friends alone?

AGAINST IT

DEAR AGAINST: Yes. She was wrong for having violated a "rule" she agreed to accept. But you were wrong for having made such a rule in the first place. Why offer your daughter a roof over her head and then raise it just because she wants to entertain her friends at home?

Where else should a respectable woman entertain? Either change that rule, mother, or tell daughter to change her address. You'll both be much happier.

DEAR ABBY: My mother has been sickly ever since I can remember. It's either a "splitting headache," a backache, a pain in the stomach, dizziness, or something else. She eats "pain-killers" like popcorn. She buys every kind on the

market she can get without a prescription.

If the directions say to take two, she takes four. I am afraid that one of these days she is going to take too many and never wake up. I can't convince her that this is dangerous to her health. Maybe you can.

She reads your column everyday and thinks you have good sense. By the way, I am not a child who is imagining things or exaggerating. I am a 31-year-old married woman.

CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: A "pain" is nature's way of telling us that something is wrong. To suppress the "pain" is nature's way of pain and ignore the warning, instead of going to a doctor to try to find out what is wrong and how to remedy it, is foolish, dangerous, and short-sighted.

DEAR ABBY: I go to the

barber shop once a week. I am bald on top and all I ever need is a little trim around the ears and a bit of clipping on the back of my neck, so it takes my barber exactly six minutes to give me a haircut. I pay the standard price, of course.

Now the man who has a full head of hair and has saved up a month's growth takes about five times as much of the barber's time as I do, yet we both pay the

same price for a haircut.

BALD, BOthered, AND BEWILDERED

DEAR BALD: Considering how much a haircut (even a little trim around the ears) does for a man's morale, it's a bargain at any price. Don't split hairs.



JAMES REID

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Business takes him right to the top

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Food Editor

When "Chef" Hap Davidson decided to climb down off the roof, today's Chef of the Week, James Reid, ascended the ladder. In fact, he bought out Davidson Roofs, lock, stock and shingle.

That he knew "upper level" business is evidenced by the fact he had been a roofing engineer with Johns-Mansville Company for 14 years, the last 5 in the Long Beach area.

Born in Price, Utah, Reid arrived in Long Beach in time to enroll in the fourth grade at Horace Mann Elementary School. Jefferson Junior High and St. Anthony High preceded his enrolling at USC from which he graduated with a degree in business administration.

Reid started immediately in the building products field.

A member of the football teams at both St. Anthony and USC, Reid's interest in sports has continued and is shared by his family. His wife, Shirley, and their children, Scott, 10, Joe, 7 and Molly, 4, are all fine swimmers. Molly is even a member of the kiddie group known as "The Tadpoles." They enjoy, with equal enthusiasm, sailing their Sabot. In fact, our "Chef" is well known for his year-round tan.

Reid is a member of the Long Beach Rotary Club and active in the Chamber of Commerce.

Contrary to precedent set by previous "chefs," he loves to cook. His specialty is whipping up a salad topped with Fleur De Lis Dressing.

When "The Reids" receive an invitation to a potluck supper, it always reads, "Come and bring your salad." He always complies.

FLEUR DE LIS SALAD DRESSING

1 cup salad oil
1/4 cup Tarragon vinegar
1 large, OR small, clove garlic
1 tsp. Dijon mustard
1/2 tsp. sugar
2 tsp. anchovy paste OR blue cheese OR both
1-lsp. salt
1/4 tsp. coarsely ground pepper
Mix thoroughly. Excellent as-is on Boston, or red lettuce; or, if you prefer a larger salad, tear butter lettuce, top with artichoke hearts and crab meat, and surround with avocado slices. Then top lightly with Fleur De Lis dressing.

Miss Putnam to be bride

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Putnam have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diana Lynn, to Ronald David Gehling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Gehling. Both families reside in Downey.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry NeCasek and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Putnam, all of Long Beach.

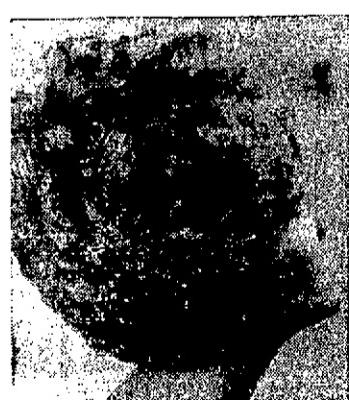
Both young persons are graduates of Downey High School. She was graduated in June from UCLA where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma, and is studying for her master's degree at California State College, Long Beach, to qualify for her secondary teaching credential.

Her fiance graduated in June from USC with a biology major and will do graduate work in the fall.

Nellie Foulk heads DUV

Rachel Steel, department senior vice president, will install Nellie Foulk as president of Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, at 1 p.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Building.

Also assuming leadership posts will be Edna Bivens, Margaret Forhan, Mabel Fischer, Elsie Chase, Tyrone Richardson, Pearl Adams, Elzora Niestrath, Ruth Kelley and Merle Hamm.



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Divorcee should have right to begin dating

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter ran away to get married when she was 17. Two years later her husband left her and their small baby. The court awarded her sufficient support so that she could maintain her own apartment which she did, until recently. She decided she wanted to take a practical nursing course at the vocational school, so I agreed to take care of her baby. It simplified matters by having her move in with dad and me.

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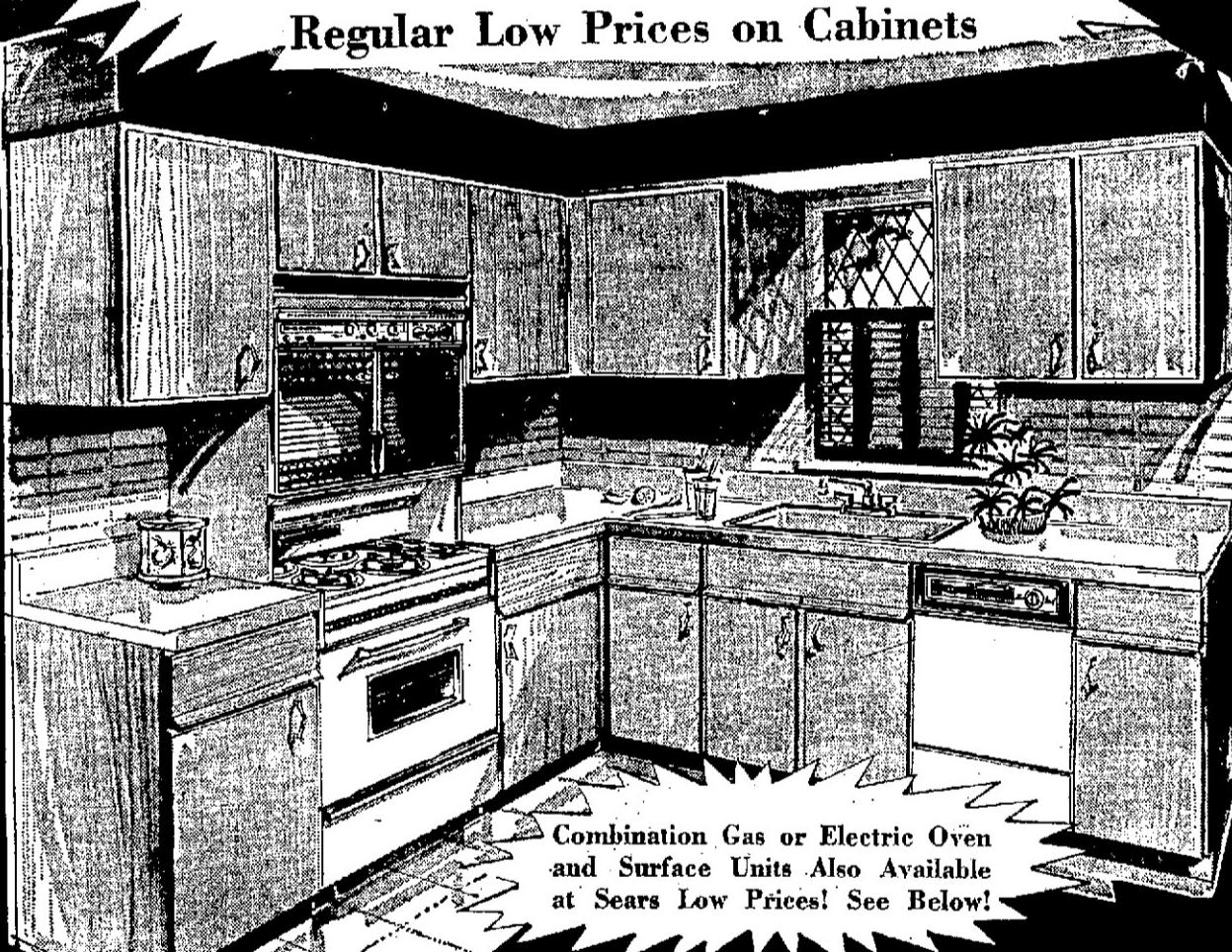
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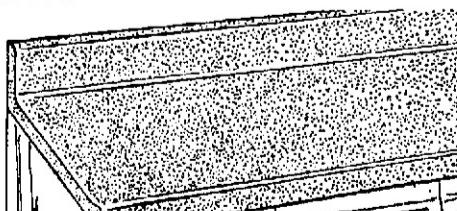
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WHY SOME HOMEOWNERS, STILL, ARE ABLE TO OBTAIN A LOW 5½% HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN

A TIMELY MESSAGE FROM PACIFIC'S PRESIDENT, MR. S. M. WEEKS.

No doubt you've either read or heard many conflicting reports regarding tight money, frozen equity, and high interest rates. Briefly, this is the situation.

Interest rates quoted by most lenders on real estate loans have risen to an all time high. Many lenders are making 7½% commitments and higher. Indeed, a number of lenders have pulled off the market and have stopped lending completely.

With today's extremely tight money market, the reliable 5½% Home Improvement Loan is almost a thing of the past. But, being a volume builder with an enviable record through the years of excellent credit, Pacific Builders is still in a position to offer this low 5½% interest rate to qualified home owners for property improvement.

What is a qualified homeowner? Well, basically, he's one who managed to live within his means—worked in one place for a reasonable length of time and shows stability of location.

As for Home Improvement now, financial experts agree your biggest safeguard against inflation is the ownership of Real Estate. Unlike most consumer products which steadily depreciate in value, Real Estate appreciates, year after year.

Property Improvement at this time gives the home owner a two-fold advantage against rising inflation:

(1) He is able to avail himself of the low 5½% interest rate—a figure surely to rise in the near future. And (2) he is taking advantage of today's labor and material prices which most certainly are undergoing a steady rise.

Further advantages to property improvement now are:

(A) In an inflationary period it is a proven economic factor that income increases as living costs rise—the home owner who borrowed a dollar to pay for a dollar's worth of improvement now, finds himself in the enviable position of paying this money back with a dollar value of 80¢. He has now saved 20% on his entire remodeling project.

(B) He is also the owner of a piece of property that is worth far more than his original investment in both property and improvements.

A well-planned improvement to your home creates a growing asset which fights inflation, putting you dollars ahead, year after year—a veritable nest egg for all your tomorrows.

But time is running out—the longer you procrastinate, the less your dollars will return. Safeguard your tomorrows with a call to Pacific today. A courteous, bonded, Pacific building expert is available to answer your questions with no obligation.

Sincerely,



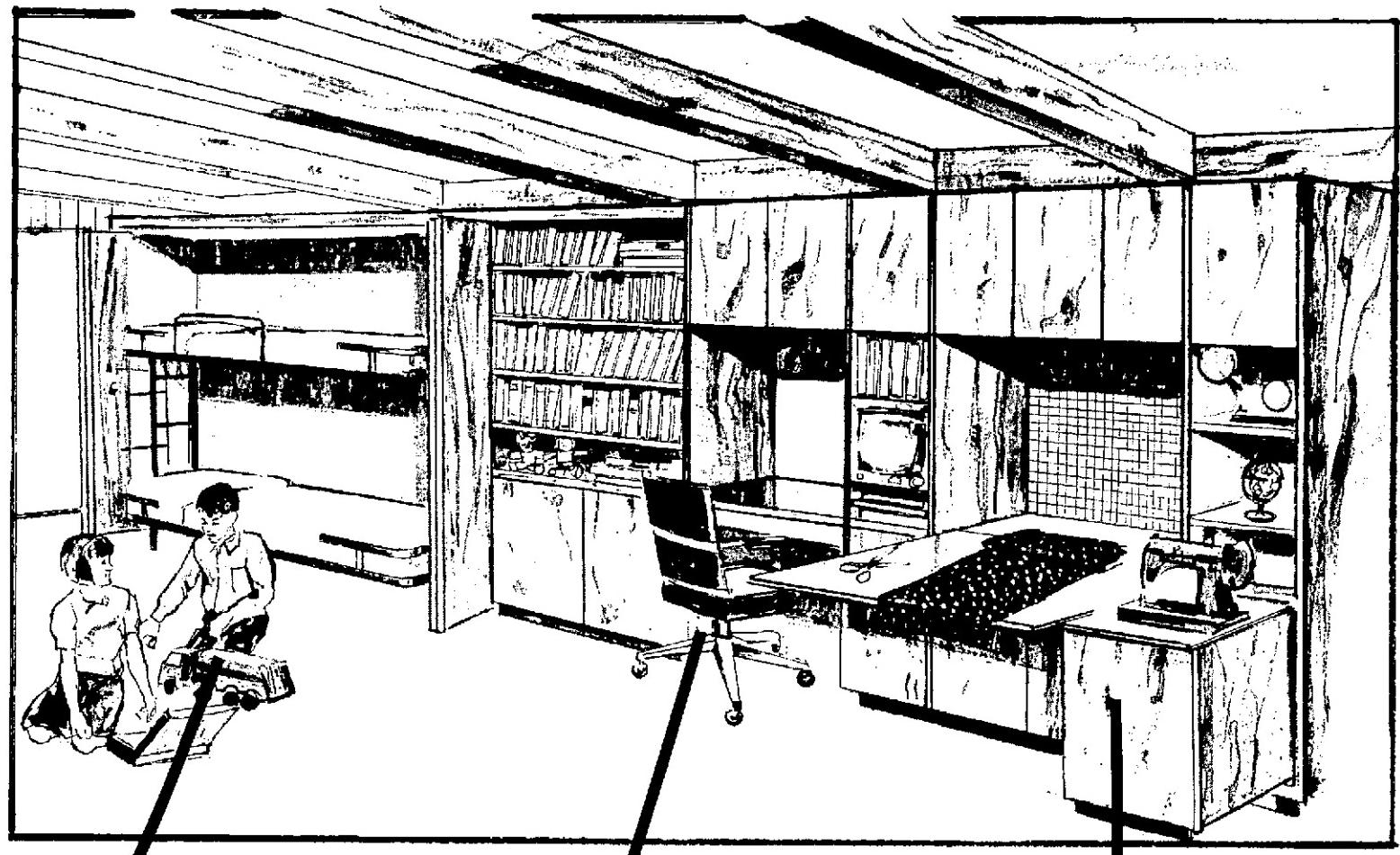
S. M. Weeks
President, Pacific Builders

start living tomorrow today!

ENJOY PACIFIC'S EXCITING A NEW APPROACH



MR. SAM WEEKS,
PRESIDENT, PACIFIC BUILDERS



With a touch of a finger, as if by magic, your paneled wall becomes sleeping quarters for two!

For the family who wants to keep pace with Tomorrow, Pacific's exclusive entertainment wall offers mobile shelves and

storage for books, projectors, stereo and television and an optional wrap-around screen for better viewing.

A Sewing Center for Mom, or a Hobby section for Dad, Pacific's patented fold-down wall allows more than ample

room for work & storage. No clean-up when company comes, just fold into wall and forget it.

NEW ROOM--THE FAMILY LIVING CENTER!

TO LIVING FOR GROWING FAMILIES FROM THE ARCHITECTURAL-DESIGN ROOMS OF PACIFIC BUILDERS!

The Flexible Living Center, created by Pacific's award-winning designer-draftsmen, adapts to meet the needs of your growing family...with movable inclosures that expand to fulfill new functions as required.

When the family is young, fold-up bunk beds take up little space in the enclosure and allow for spacious recreation areas with a minimum of housekeeping. As the children grow, the Flexible Living Cen-

ter easily conforms to become a study area and a hobby room. When the offsprings are on their own, with the addition of Pacific's exclusive Sewing Wall—a Mr. and Mrs. Hobby Room develops. Or, if you prefer, the versatile Living Center can become an office or a guest room or both. To learn more about this fascinating new room, call the man from Pacific. Start living tomorrow, today—because, suddenly, it IS tomorrow!

LOW, LOW \$15 DOWN

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL MAY!

Save More during JANUARY DOUBLE DISCOUNT - JAN. 8th to JAN. 15th ONLY!

RAISED HEARTH

FIREPLACE

\$369

at builder's cost!

(with each family room addition)

Your choice of used or common brick

(Maximum chimney to 14' ht.)

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SAVE!**
(24 Hours)

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PACIFIC BUILDERS

Now, you can remodel your kitchen & enjoy an efficient step-saving design,
engineered by Pacific's master kitchen planners, to best suit your needs!



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WILL YOU
BE TOO
EMBARRASSED
TO SHOW YOUR
KITCHEN!

**YOU RECEIVE
THE FOLLOWING
EXTRAS, AT NO EXTRA COST, WITH A KITCHEN BY PACIFIC'S FACTORY TRAINED KITCHEN EXPERTS!
TWO GIANT DISCOUNTS
DURING ONCE-A-YEAR
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**FAST, FAST INSTALLATION
PLUS ALL OF YOUR KITCHEN
APPLIANCES (the MAJOR
PART of your
kitchen cost) at BUILDERS'
FACTORY DIRECT COST!**

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Quality Kitchen
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SEE THE LARGEST & MOST COMPLETE DISPLAY OF HOME
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COMPLETELY INSTALLED

& IN RECORD TIME!
DURING DOUBLE DIS-
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OUR LOWEST PRICES
EVER OFFERED!



Gracefully carved cabinets of fine furniture designs, rich, wood grains, permanently "sealed-in". . .for tough, lasting trouble-free finishes! Solid-core construction for durability. . .12 inspired distinctive designs . . .30 accented colors—the choice is yours. . .



Take advantage of GIANT JANUARY-DOUBLE-DISCOUNTS, plus FAST, FAST INSTALLATION BY OUR FACTORY TRAINED KITCHEN EXPERTS using the latest time saving devices in order not to disturb your normal routine! Don't spend another week in that outdated kitchen of yours. Call the kitchen design man from Pacific TODAY and take advantage of ONCE-A-YEAR SAVINGS — PLUS!

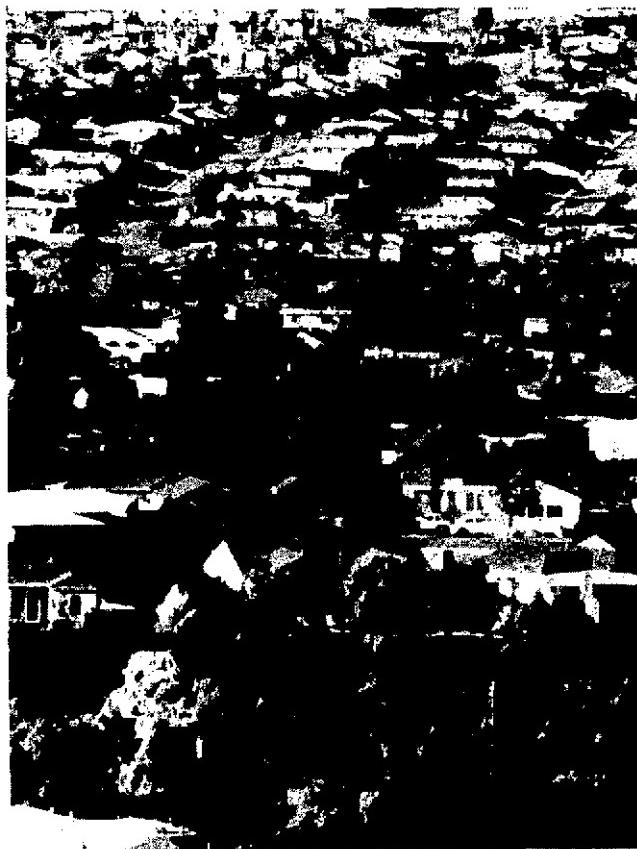
Here is your once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to save HUNDREDS of dollars by, buying appliances at manufacturers-builder direct cost.

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\$58.75 w/blender
DURING DOUBLE DISCOUNT DAYS Your cost:
(with each kitchen remodeling)

\$34.95

(This offer through the cooperation of America's leading manufacturers good only JAN. 8th through JAN. 15.)

PACIFIC BUILDERS



THIS IS THE CITY THAT PACIFIC BUILT

You can't find it on a map. It doesn't even have a name. In fact, such a city doesn't even exist. But if it did have a name, it would more than equal the population of South Pasadena. That's right — 21,544 homeowners — plus — have added to, or overhauled their old houses into happier homes, dedicated to fuller living — the Pacific way! Scores upon scores are friends and neighbors who referred us to one another. In fact, on one street alone, we completed 5 room additions in a row! Recently, we built an addition for a third generation customer.

Stop a moment, and ask yourself, "Why do so many people prefer Pacific Builders?"

To remain a leader in the Home Improvement field as long as we have, quality is a prime requisite. But there's more to it — much more.

Take, as an example, a craftsman who is a part of the Pacific family. He's a typical family man — been in his trade for a good 18 years, a skilled journeyman who keeps abreast of the latest in building techniques, he goes out of his way to be more helpful because he has a knack of knowing how to please. This is the attitude that makes for quality building — plus! — and one more reason why a Pacific addition never has that "add-on look." A satisfied remodeling has a way of advertising itself. Yes, people have come to expect more from Pacific, because at Pacific, QUALITY COMES FIRST. So, you see, we're proud of our "phantom city" and all it represents.

When you call the man from Pacific



HE'LL SHOW YOU OUTSTANDING HOME IMPROVEMENT IDEAS GALORE — ACTUAL COMPLETED ROOM ADDITIONS AND REMODELINGS IN FULL COLOR!

He'll take the time to design that family room, bedroom, kitchen, den or bath right before your eyes — and he'll counsel you on proper construction and on the best financing available — at no cost or obligation to you! So count yourself in on the best thing that ever happened to home improvement — a visit from the man from Pacific — a visit that may well be a special turning point in your family's way of life.

The Sign Of INTEGRITY where over 21,544 homeowners have saved thousands of dollars on their room addition or remodeling!



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week

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LOW, LOW \$25 DOWN

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WHEN IT'S PACIFIC BUILT - IT'S BETTER BUILT... & ON TIME!

BEFORE



HOW PACIFIC'S OWNER-PARTICIPATION PLAN WORKS □□

Pacific does all the heavy, difficult work to save you money. Price includes: Construction to match existing home without that added-on look • Conventional floor • Genuine stucco • Open beam ceiling • Colorful rock or composition roof • 6 electric outlets • Large picture window • Screens for all windows • Plans & Permits • Guaranteed quality construction • Removal of debris • Guaranteed lien release.

YOU SAVE HIGH LABOR COST with Pacific's New OWNER-PARTICIPATION PLAN: Our new prefinished interior paneling* and easy-to-follow instructions allow you to complete room in ONE WEEKEND — no experience necessary!

□□ LOW BANK INTEREST/PAYMENTS ONLY \$7.60 a WK.

WHY PACIFIC CAN OFFER THIS PLAN: We maintain and operate our own lumber and Building Supply Company • Are the largest Remodeling Contractors in the Area • We manufacture our aluminum windows, doors and screens • We buy at quantity wholesale prices.



*
FREE!
JAN. 8th to JAN. 15th, ONLY!

We will furnish Pacific's New Pre-Finished interior paneling for this room absolutely FREE!

Why so many people choose PACIFIC to remodel!

SUPERVISION!

SERVICE!

WINDOWS!



LUMBER

Pacific maintains its own lumber facility to expedite your job and cut costly shipping charges. Each and every item that goes into the completion of your plan receives a material schedule. If, for example, your blueprint calls for open beam rafters, these items are tagged with your name and number and delivery due date. No Pacific craftsman ever waits for a material delivery on your job—it's there on schedule. One more reason you can be sure when you call Pacific!

MATERIALS

The surest way to judge the integrity of a man is to observe the company he keeps. Firms are no different.

Pacific keeps company with such familiar top brand names as AMERICAN STANDARD PLUMBING FIXTURES, Hallmark bathroom accessories, Genuine FORMICA LAMINATED TOPS, The ultimate in sinks by BORG-WARNER, REDONDO TILE, outstanding for nearly a quarter century, The most respected name in home cooking ventilation, VENT-A-HOOD, AMEROCK KITCHEN HARDWARE, backed by the Good Housekeeping Seal, ARMSTRONG MONTINA VINYL CARLON FLOOR COVERING, WOOD MASTER, Folding wood doors by Modern Fold Doors, WELDWOOD PANELING with lifetime guarantee.

DESIGN

From Palos Verdes and Rolling Hills to the West, Pacific Palisades to the North, Orange County to the South and the hills of Granada to the East, stand hallmarks of Pacific's Designer-draftsmen's creative abilities. Pacific's own architectural drafting department designs with you in mind—for part of your way of living goes into each blueprint that proudly bears your name.

But whether yours is a complete remodeled cliff hanging estate overlooking the blue Pacific, or a functional family room in the hustling valley below, rest assured, yours will be tastefully planned as a continuing challenge in all that they do.

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We design it • We sell it • We build it • We guarantee it • We take full responsibility for the complete job!

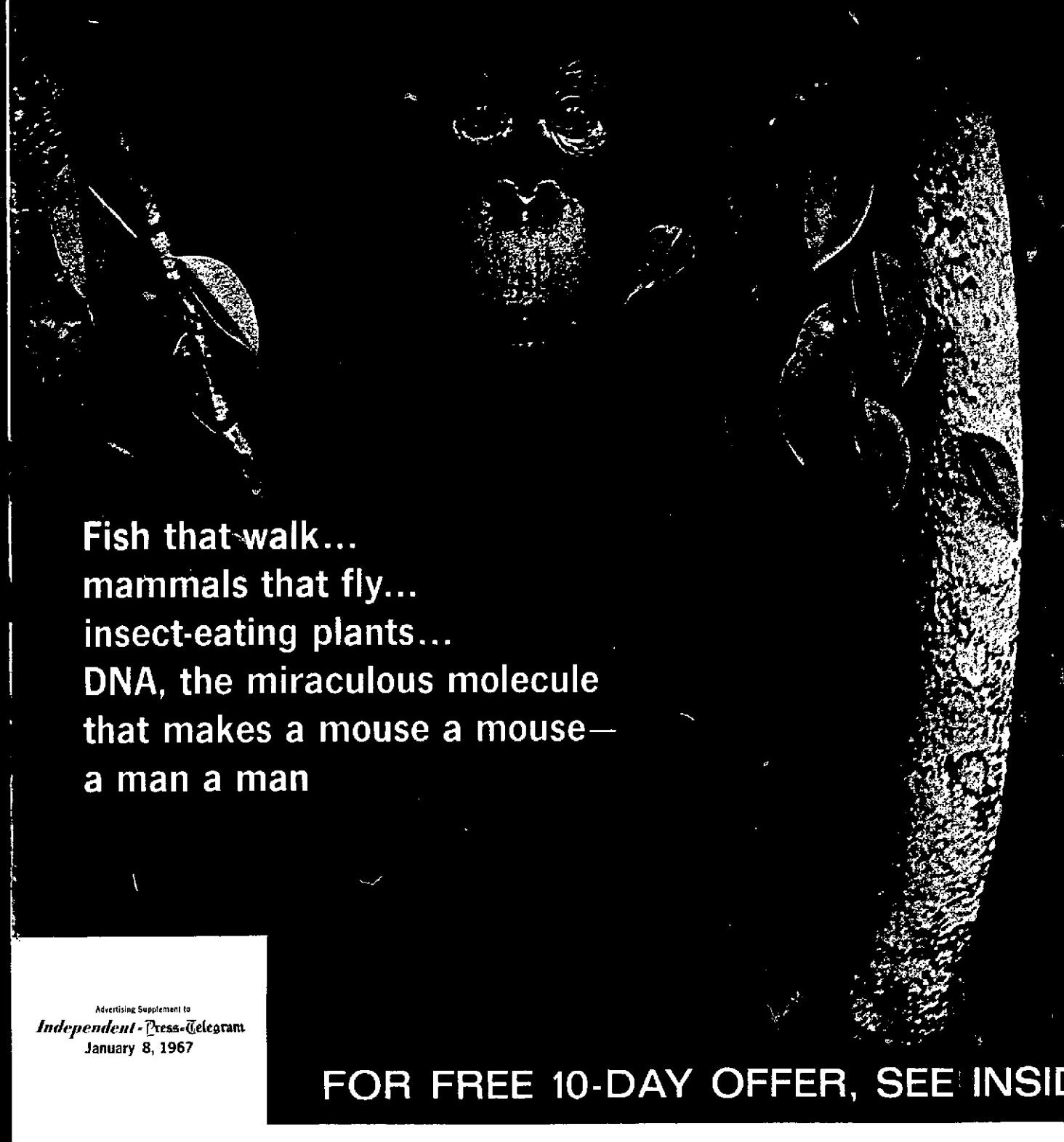
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invites you to retrace two billion years of EVOLUTION

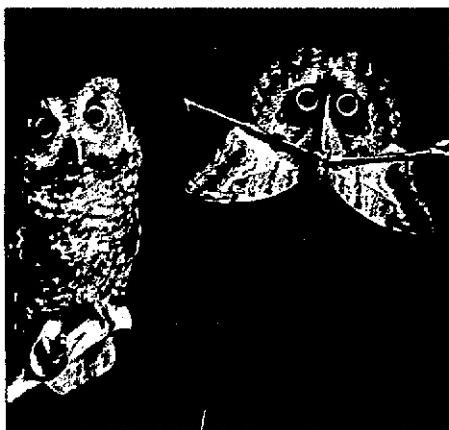


Fish that walk...
mammals that fly...
insect-eating plants...
DNA, the miraculous molecule
that makes a mouse a mouse—
a man a man

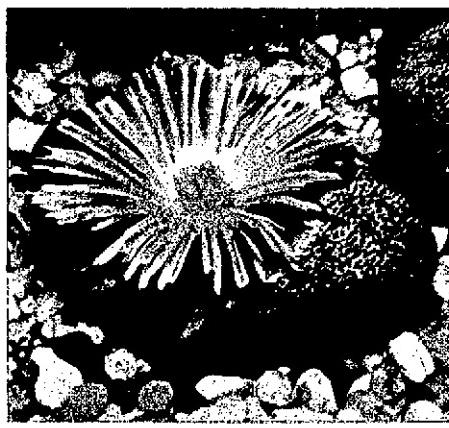
Advertising Supplement to
Independent - Press - Telegram
January 8, 1967

FOR FREE 10-DAY OFFER, SEE INSIDE

The marvels, miracles and mysteries of yours to enjoy for 10 days as a guest of the



A CALIGO BUTTERFLY has spots under its wings like the eyes of an owl. By suddenly showing its spots it may surprise and frighten away a predator.



THIS SOUTH AFRICAN SUCCULENT grows in a stone-like shape. It also has taken on the coloring of a stone. This disguise keeps it from being devoured.

Why does man seem so similar to the ape? Why do ancient rocks contain imprints of creatures that are now extinct? What causes giants, dwarfs, albinos? Why do some plants bear a startling resemblance to insects, and some insects look exactly like plants?

A little over a century ago, no one really knew. The universal belief was that all living creatures began when "certain elemental atoms were suddenly commanded to flash into living tissue."

THE BOOK THAT CHANGED HISTORY

Then an English biologist, Charles Darwin, published one of the most important books in history. The first 1,250 copies of his *The Origin Of Species* sold out in a single day, and a storm of controversy broke which has never entirely died.

Now—in the style that LIFE has made famous, so clear that it makes perfect sense even to children—here is the remarkable story of evolution in this beautiful introductory volume of the LIFE Nature Library.

You retrace the historic voyage that young Darwin made on H.M.S. Beagle, and see the very same phenomena that set his mind ablaze. You see the primitive Indians of Tierra del Fuego, at the bottom of the world, so tough they sleep naked on icy ground. You tour the Galapagos Islands, nature's own laboratory of evolution, where complete isolation from the rest of the world has resulted in startling species never seen anywhere else: the world's only seagoing lizards, 500-pound tortoises a hundred years old, male frigate birds who puff out their bright red throats to the size of cantaloupes to attract females, thirteen varieties of Galapagos finch, a phenomenon which helped convince Darwin of the evolutionary process. In one stunning color photograph after another, you see the "beautiful adaptations" animal life has made to the harsh demands of nature.

Here are the clues to bygone life—shells, bones, tracks, eggs, imprints, or entire mummies—that have been preserved by nature in tar, wax, coal, ice and

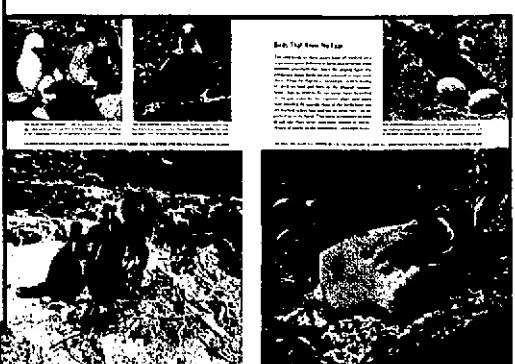
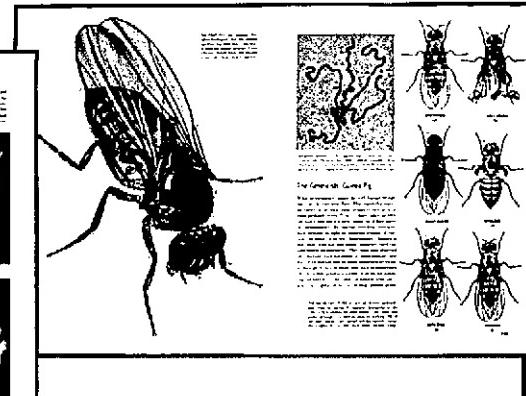
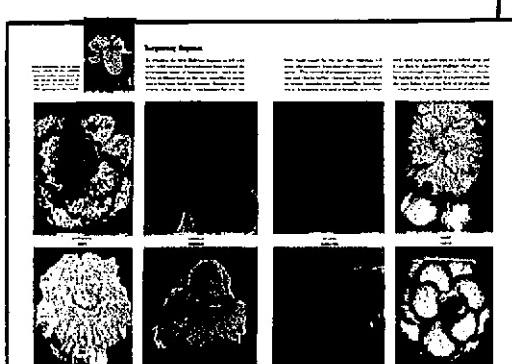
stone; the cave cemetery in the Pyrenees where 350 ancient human skeletons were found; a frozen baby mammoth perfectly preserved in ice for 22,000 years.

In EVOLUTION you can share the thrill of the couple in Tanganyika, as they uncover, after more than 20 years of digging, the bones of the world's *earliest known man*—over a million years old. And genetic scientists take you into their laboratories to explain the mysteries of the microscopic genes and chromosomes that determine the inheritance of characteristics. You see a human egg magnified 2,000 times, how a living cell divides.

Obviously a book of such scope cannot be adequately described here. So we invite you to *borrow* a copy from us and browse through it freely for ten days with your family. Then if you wish, you may return it and owe nothing. But if you do want to make it part of your library and your family life, you may own it for much less than such a handsomely printed and bound book would ordinarily cost. Thanks to TIME-LIFE's vast facilities and an unusually large print order for each volume, substantial savings are realized and passed along to you. You pay only \$3.95 (plus shipping and handling). Then you will be entitled to receive another volume of the LIFE Nature Library for free examination every two months, and to keep it, if you wish, at the same low price.

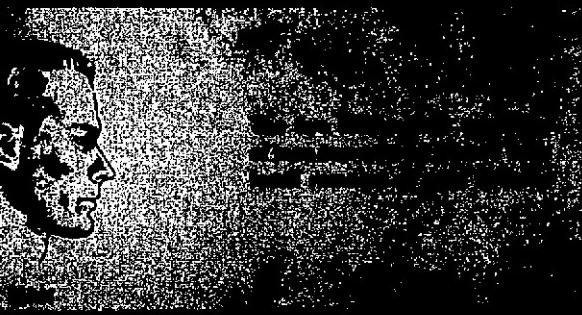
NO COMMITMENT TO BUY BOOKS

But you promise to buy nothing. And you may cancel this arrangement any time you wish. However, most families, especially those with children, do want to continue with the series. For it makes a cohesive encyclopedia of natural history that your family will increasingly treasure—an impressive reference shelf and study aid used in thousands of classrooms from elementary school through college. To examine the first volume without obligation, all you have to do is mail the attached postpaid order form or use the coupon on the last page of this section.



evolution...

LIFE Nature Library



Man and his genes

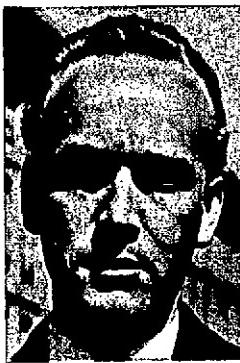


MONGOLOID



NEGROID

Man's striking diversity of racial forms depends on the combined action of tiny genetic differences. A number of these variations have been helpful to man and are now part of his legacy; other dangerous ones may create lethal handicaps whenever they arise. Man is united in one species, but is racially divided into more than 30 subgroupings which are distinct from each other in genetic type and in details of physical appearance. While individuals differ within groups, what sets a group apart is that the majority inherit genetic characteristics peculiar to the group. Genetic traits which are not helpful, or in some cases actually harmful, tend to be selected against, although they keep cropping up.



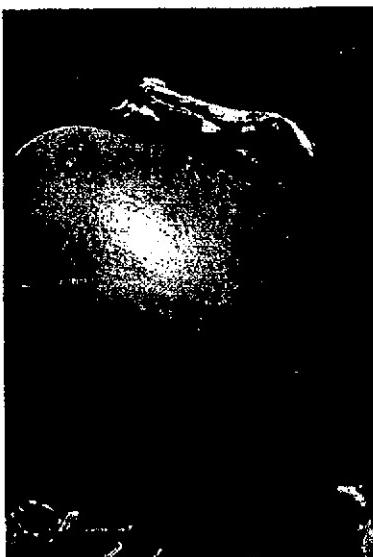
CAUCASOID



AUSTRALOID



HORSE AND MAN exhibit in their skeletons similar bones in similar positions, but altered to perform different functions. In such relationships Darwin saw echoes of a primeval pattern, modified by evolution.



SHOWING OFF. A male frigate bird displays its bright gular pouch to attract female attention during courtship and nest building.



A MONSTER ON THE MOVE can travel some 360 yards per hour. These great reptiles weigh as much as a quarter of a ton. Before man discovered how delicious they are, they had a life expectancy of well over a century.

SEX APPEAL...and the vital part it plays in evolution

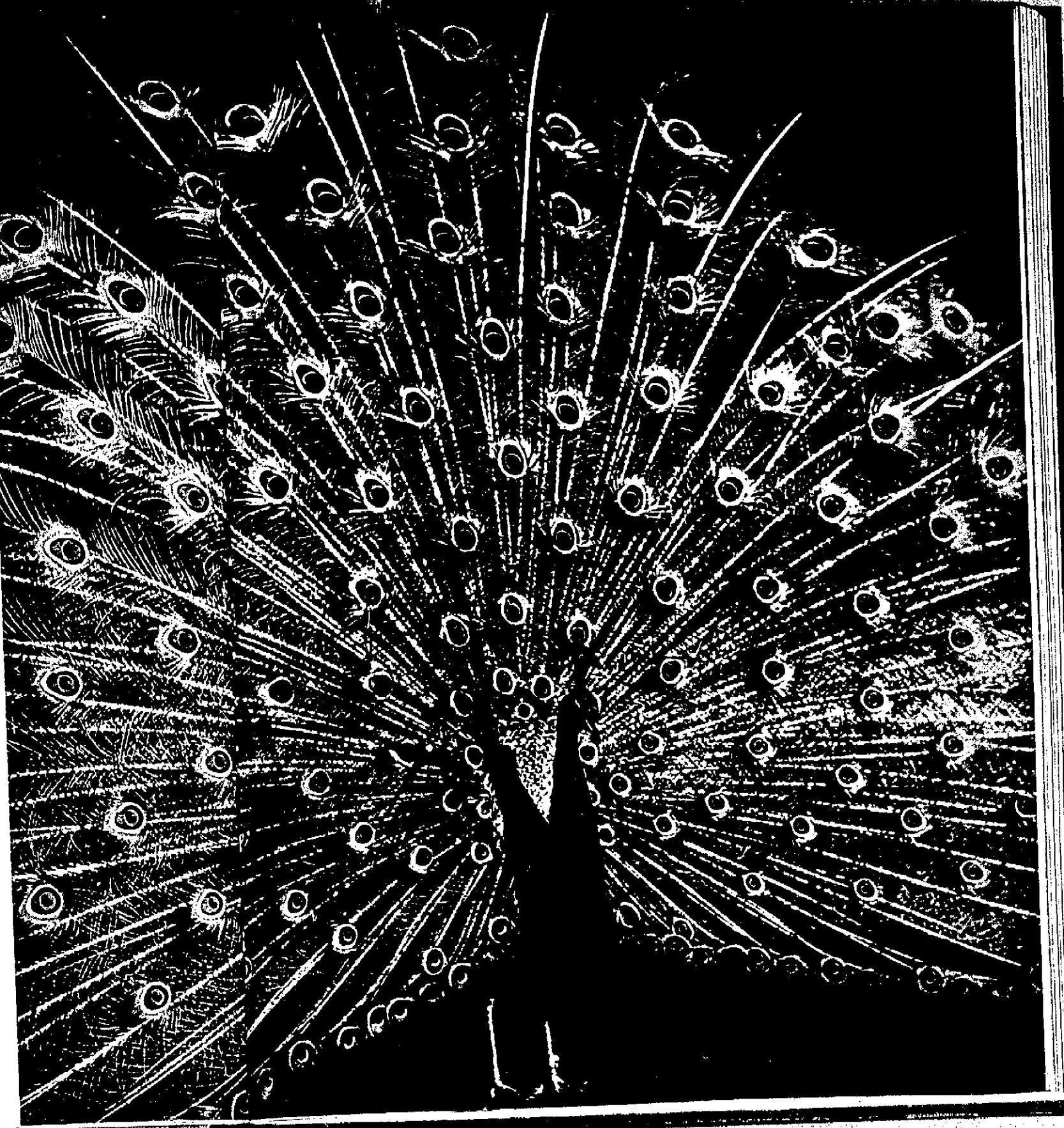


THE MULTICOLORED FACE of the male mandrill baboon, as well as its purplish-blue and red rump, exerts an irresistible attraction for the female. These characteristics began to be fixed in the species as brilliantly marked males won more of the females.

The Importance of Being Attractive

The attraction of one living thing for another is a mighty influence on evolution. Darwin found that "beauty is sometimes even more important than success in battle," and the male most likely to succeed in leaving progeny is the one most capable of capturing the female's attention. Thus by sexual selection—the preference for one mate over another—have come about such secondary sexual characteristics as the mandrill's face above and the tail of the peacock at right. But though man may see the peacock's tail as something beautiful, the peahen sees it only as a flag that stimulates her responses to the male.

THE IRIDESCENT TAIL of the male peacock is the emblem with which it attracts its harem of two to five females. According to Darwin, the preference of the females "for the most beautiful males, rendered the peacock the most splendid of living birds."



A gorilla toys with her newborn baby. Like humans, gorillas have a long, close mother-child relationship.

Why does the baboon have a shiny red nose?...and what's the peacock's tail for? To attract the opposite sex, of course. Even among the lower orders, personal appearance is crucial in natural selection. To win—or steal—more mates, millions of living species have adopted strange habits, brilliant markings, exquisite colorings, marvelous disguises—thus adding to what Darwin called life's "ever-branching and beautiful ramifications."

In effect, many animals "dress for the occasion." Just another example of behavior which we consider exclusively human to be found flowering among the lower orders—as you'll discover in the fascinating pages of **EVOLUTION**. You'll read how the baby baboon practices social behavior while part of a play-group of other juvenile baboons. You'll learn why chimpanzees follow and venerate their patriarchs—and you'll examine compelling evidence that races of super-apes, now extinct, not only improvised weapons for the hunt, but actually manufactured them.

EVOLUTION covers a vast canvas of which simian development culminating in man is only a small part. From first, all-but-formless life to fish, to amphibians, to reptiles, birds and mammals, the whole main line of free-living organisms, and all its major by-paths are fully and freely discussed.

Like all the volumes in the **LIFE** Nature Library, **EVOLUTION** is so interestingly written that even the average junior high school student is entertained, as well as informed, from first page to last. The **LIFE** Nature Library clarifies ideas without oversimplification. Logic, organization, clear writing, stunning photography and brilliant art work are the tools the editors use in making two billion years of evolution come alive.

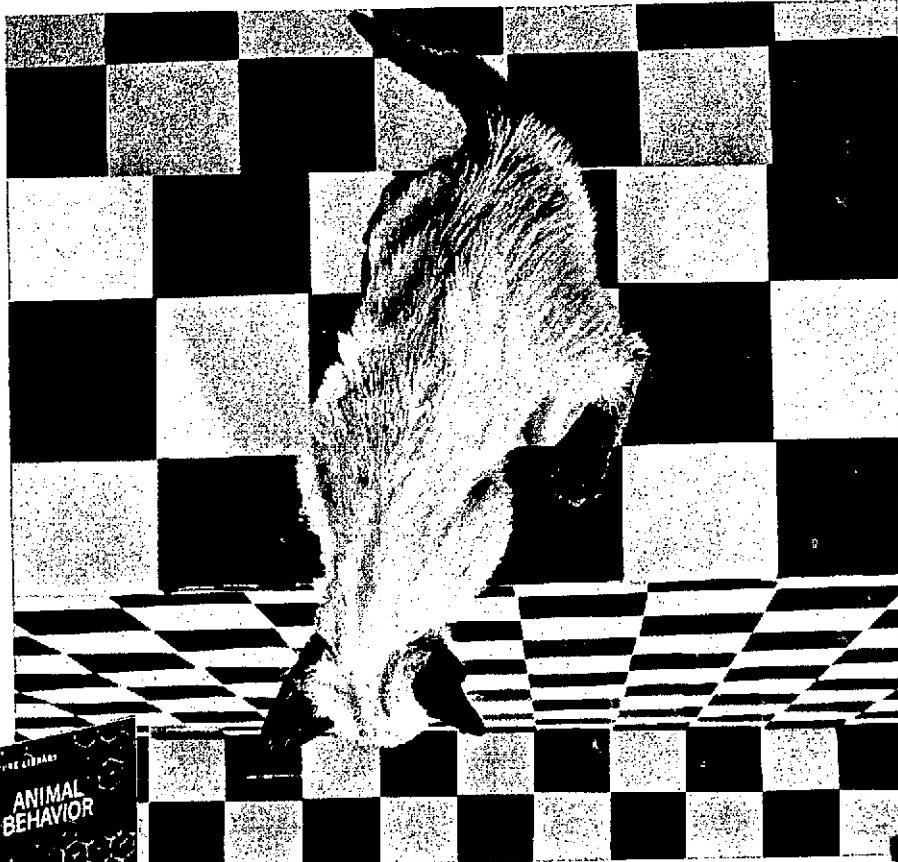
Why not examine a copy of **EVOLUTION** free for 10 days? We'd be happy to lend it to you.



A bloody duel occurs between two male iguanas. Such fights are rare; most quarrels between iguanas are bluffing matches. The dispute is over territory.

Other Nature Library volumes will show you—

world around us



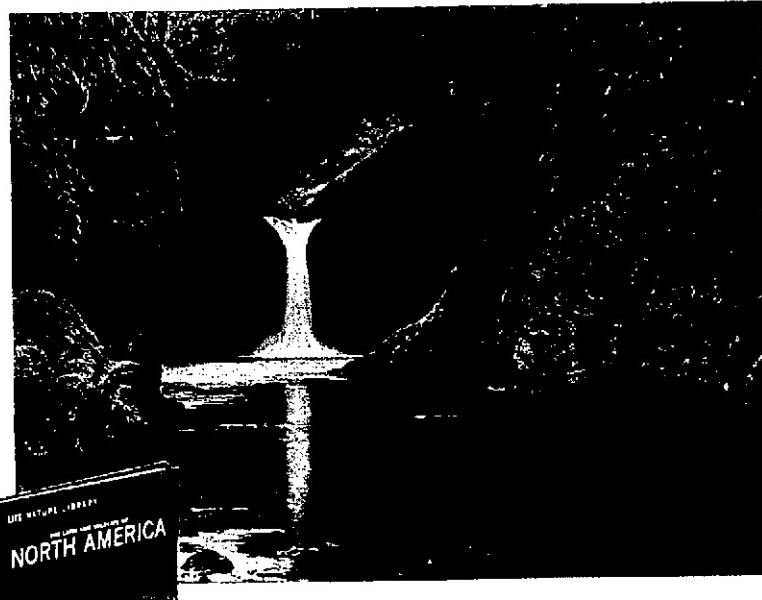
It's the oldest of all studies—yet it's still an infant science. **ANIMAL BEHAVIOR** attempts to discover what the first hunter was trying to figure out: what makes the animal tick? What's he going to do next? When the Stone Age hunter turned farmer, the questions became: how can I train him? How much can he learn? How far can he be trusted? Today the same questions, in the laboratory, assume different forms and promise more clear-cut answers: in given behavior how much is learning? How much is instinct? From Pavlov's dogs to the motivation behind the hypnotized crowds cheering Hitler, here is a book which collects and evaluates an engrossing share of what is known about the facts of animal behavior.



In this fascinating volume you'll enjoy them all—from thumb-sized hummingbirds to African ostriches eight feet tall—from golden plovers that fly 2400 miles nonstop to flightless Galápagos penguins—from fossilized prehistoric *Archaeopteryx* to egg-a-day chickens of the space age. You'll discover pictures of running ostriches carved by a Stone Age artist some 10,000 years ago—and learn why, as late as the 18th century, some people of "learning and piety" insisted that birds migrated to the moon. Out of the vast accumulated treasury of birdlore, Roger Tory Peterson and the Editors of TIME-LIFE Books have created a vivid and unforgettable experience for you and your family.



Let **THE SEA** weave its spell over you. You plunge into the depths of an extraordinary world where there are "plants" that move and "rocks" that live—where babies may be born from the body of the male. Water is the source of all life and the principal substance of all living things. 70.8% of the earth's surface is water, yet the depths of the sea have until recently been an almost total mystery. Only in the last two decades have we been able to begin unlocking the sea's secrets. And never before has this new—and rapidly accumulating—knowledge been available in a single volume. In **THE SEA** you take part in a hunt for the origins of life itself.



The exciting work of discovering, collecting, and classifying the marvellous flora and fauna of our continent! The material of this remarkable book is the world we live in—**THE LAND AND WILDLIFE OF NORTH AMERICA**. It travels in, under, and over the ground, from the Bering Strait where the first man crossed into North America to the Isthmus of Panama where nature draws the line. Our writers, artists, naturalists and photographers have captured that which they love about our land and turned it into a fascinating book.

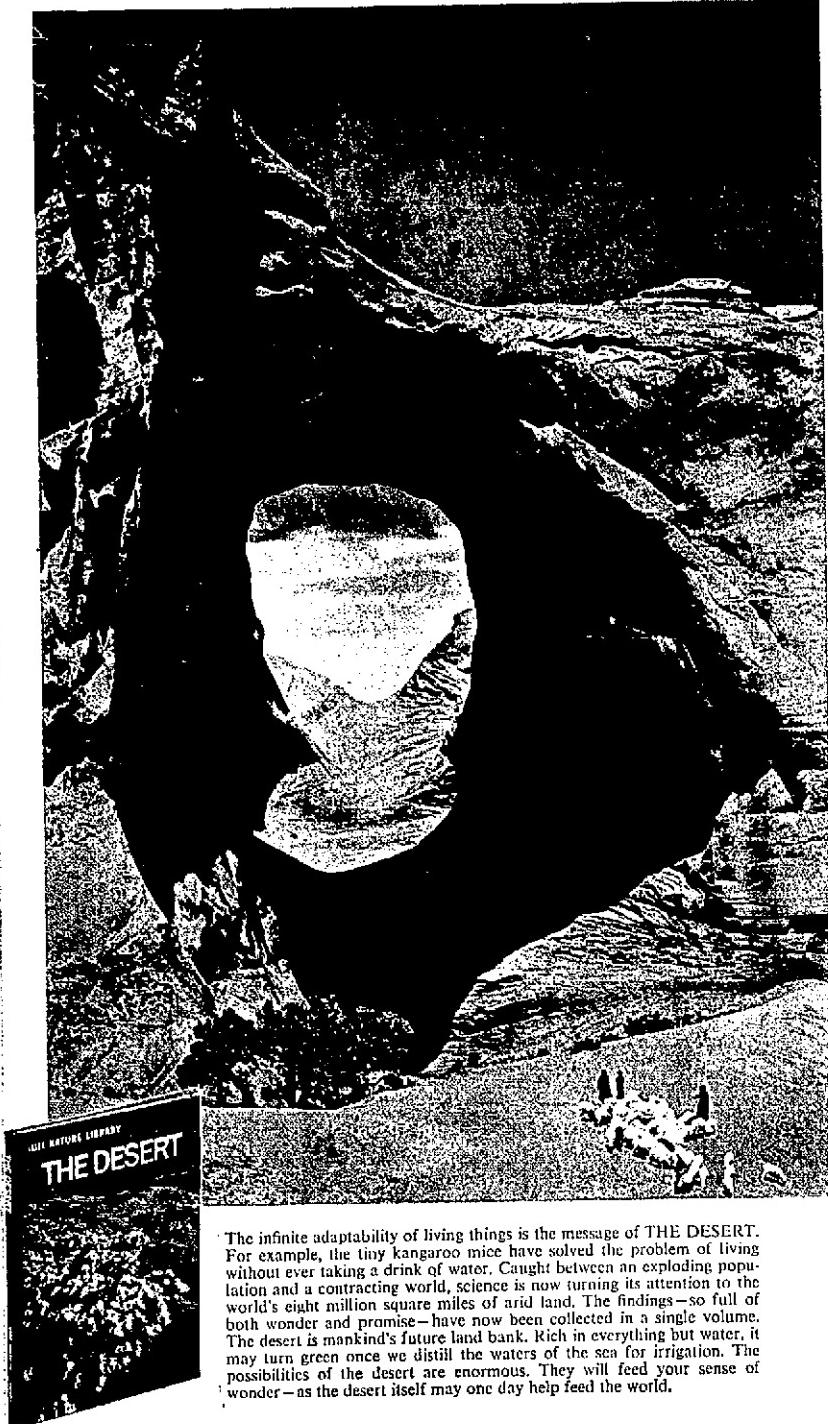
if you wish-many other natural wonders of the as only the resources of LIFE can reveal them.

EVOLUTION is but the first of many fascinating tours of the secret world of nature that you may take. If you decide to accept this volume after your free examination, you will be entitled to review another volume in the LIFE Nature Library once every two months.

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EVOLUTION



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- * how insect-eating plants are able to devour their prey?
- * what factors determine a species survival or extinction?
- * what makes evolutionary changes occur in living cells?



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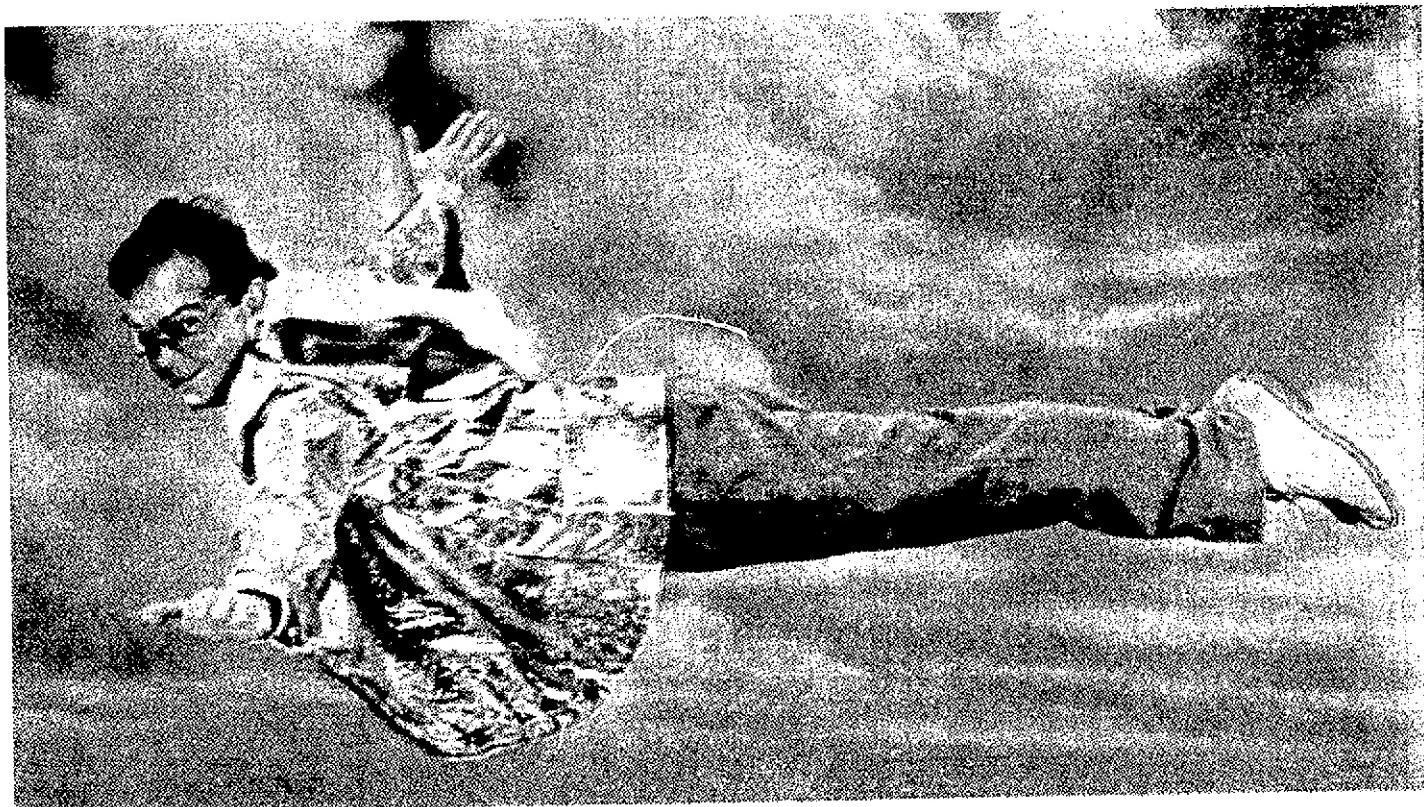
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Sunday, Jan. 8, 1967

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



STEPHEN STRIMPELL, STARRING IN 'MR. TERRIFIC'

BERT'S EYE VIEW

Pill Makes 'Superman' of 'Mr. Peepers' Type

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

PICTURE "Mr. Peepers" playing "Superman" and you have a fairly good mental snapshot of Stephen Strimpell in "Mr. Terrific."

The situation comedy premieres at 8 p.m. Monday in color on channel 2.

I watched a rehearsal of the series and Strimpell comes across as the kind of a man who could get lost in a crowd but doesn't.

There is a naturalness about him that evokes instant identification in other males and I think most women will want to mother him.

I won't make any prediction about the success of the series because watching one brief rehearsal doesn't provide enough material for judgement.

Nevertheless, limited material to the contrary, I emphatically believe that Strimpell personally will be a hit.

A SUPER-PILL, much like Popeye's can of spinach, is the gimmick around which the series revolves.

It is a pill that is only super, however, when it is taken by one man, Strimpell in his role as Stanley Beamish, "Mr. Terrific." The government uses him as a secret agent.

While the role may be that of a comedy "Su-

perman," Strimpell doesn't feel it's accurate to completely categorize it that way.

"It's more than that and I don't mean in terms of art," he said. "What we have is a warm, loving, generous, innocent man who is up against the evil forces of the world."

"He is a man totally miscast for the part fate has assigned him because he has absolutely no sense of evil."

STRIMPELL HIMSELF might have had some miscasting compunctions at the beginning of taping the series.

For as a "Superman"—comedy or not—he does a lot of flying without the benefit of airplanes. And Strimpell has acrophobia, a fear of heights.

It was a fear that began when he was a child in Brooklyn and climbed up to a high-diving board in a swimming pool. Someone pushed him off and he struck the water the wrong way.

He was hurt, but more frightened than injured. What he must do, he was convinced, was immediately climb up and dive off that board again, the right way.

So he immediately climbed back up, took one look down at the water below, then retreated to the ladder and slowly made his way back down.

He's been afraid of heights ever since.

Dum-Ti-De-Dum
'Dragnet' Back
(See Page 5)

(Continued on Page 7)

IT WAS A FEAR that was heightened the first day of shooting scenes from "Mr. Terrific." With the use of belts, wires and T-bars, the producers had Strimpell flying for nine hours in order to get stock shots that could be utilized throughout the series' various episodes.

They couldn't use a stuntman because too many close-up shots were necessary.

It wasn't too bad after he got used to it. "Once the wind machine begins and I flap my arms, I really feel like I'm flying," said Strimpell. "And I kind of enjoy it."

He also enjoys the idea of being cast in the role of a man who seldom does the right thing.

"In my personal life, I'm always doing the wrong things," Strimpell said.

There was, for example, the time he took a very sophisticated girl to a swank Japanese restaurant in New York and he was trying to be a Cary Grant.

So when he ate his bird's-nest soup, or whatever it was, a piece of seaweed hung out of the corner of his mouth and dripped all over his tie.

There was, for another example, the time he studiously mastered a British accent so he could try out for the role of an English nobleman. The accent was perfect but Strimpell, when he was getting ready to leave the casting director's office, accidentally put his hand in an ash-tray.

The ash-tray stuck to his hand and he walked out with it—but not the role.



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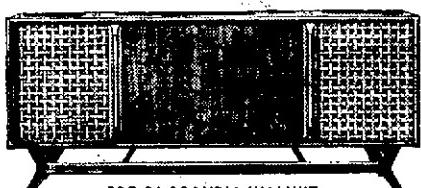
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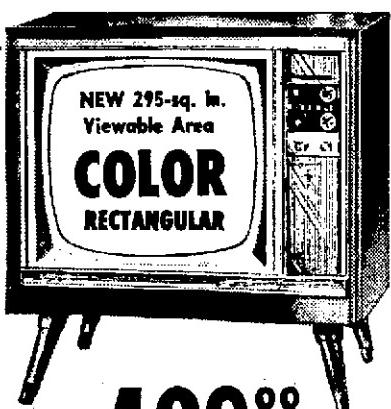
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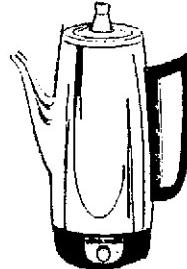
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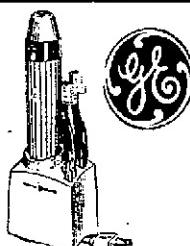


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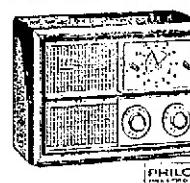


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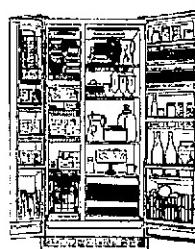
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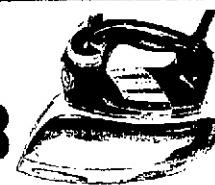
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Premieres and Specials



ROY THINNES IN "THE INVADERS"
Adventure Series Begins 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Channel 7



WILLIAM DANIELS and Ann Prentiss are featured in "Captain Nice," premiering at 8:30 p.m. Monday on channel 4.



TIM CONWAY STARS IN "RANGO"
Comedy Series Starts 9 p.m. Friday, Channel 7



FASHION designer Rudi Gernreich and model analyze effect of attire on "Sex in the 60's" at 10 p.m. Thursday, channel 7. Hour is an "ABC Stage 67" presentation.



IMMIGRANTS FROM "ISLAND CALLED ELLIS," 10 P.M. FRIDAY, CHANNEL 4

'DRAGNET' RETURNS

Nothing but the Facts, Mam

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jack Webb is probably as surprised as anyone that NBC-TV is bringing back his popular "Dragnet" series for at least 13 weekly half-hours.

How did it happen? A couple of bigwigs at Universal Studios had the idea, says Webb, to do at least a two-hour show for one of the "original" productions that NBC-TV alternates with its dwindling supply of movies. And the option was picked up.

"I didn't think it would be possible," the producer-star said in his office on the Universal lot. "I wasn't terribly enamored with the idea of doing the show again. But I'm pleased now."

Webb will appear in his former role as Detective Sgt. Joe Friday and Harry Morgan, cast as officer Bill Gannon, will join him as his partner when the series returns at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 4 in color.

ALTHOUGH Webb says he has no idea why his splendidly-done police series is being renewed, there

is a strong feeling that the current public interest in law enforcement is a large factor. And if you're going to have a show on such a subject, why not revive one of television's all-time hits?

"It'll be interesting to see if the show goes again," says the businesslike Webb. "Our mores have changed. But if we do make it, I hope it will bring about the reprise of some other favorites. Look at how well Jackie Gleason and Art Carney are doing in the revival of 'The Honeymooners.'

Will "Dragnet" be the same as in its hey-day? Yes, says Webb — except that since the series has always stressed authenticity, "we must employ all the new laws police have to work with because we work very closely with them. It is as much their show as ours."

wording:

"It is my duty to advise you of your constitutional rights. You have the right to remain silent and any statement you make may be used against you in a court of law. You have the right to the presence of an attorney. If you cannot afford one, one will be appointed before any questioning."

How will this approach affect the new "Dragnet"? Webb feels it will be no problem because his program "is not historically an action show." In fact, he adds, "it may make it better from a drama viewpoint because it's an obstacle."

"Dragnet," in short, will stick close to the law. And no one in television knows the enforcement view from the inside better than Jack Webb.

DISCUSSING the new court rulings on persons held, Webb said this would be one of the items updated. For example, he added, in one program there is advising of rights two or three times. He showed a copy of the exact



JACK WEBB AND HARRY MORGAN

TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING JANUARY 8, 1967

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BERT RESNIK, EDITOR

Lady Bartender

Evelyn Scott, who plays Ada Jacks, the lady bartender in "Peyton Place," has been elected "Honorary Housemother" by coeds at the University of Southern California's Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

'College Spotlights'

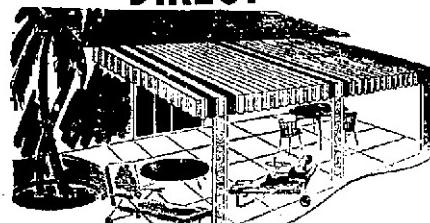
"College Spotlights," produced by students in the Radio-Television Guild at Long Beach City College, will get its first weekly airing at 5:45 p.m. today (Sunday) over KNAC-FM (105.5).



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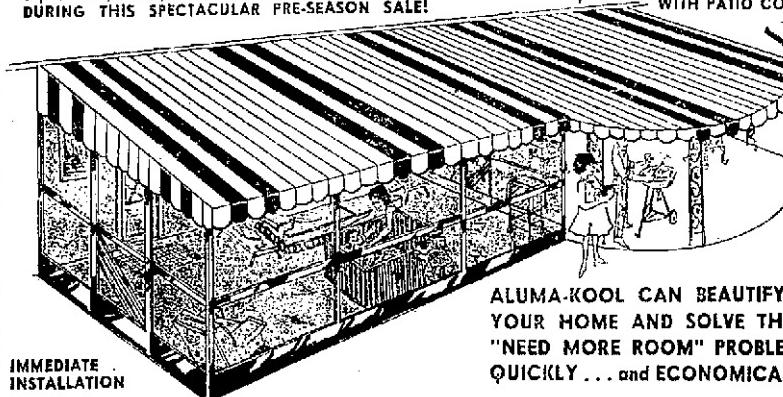
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 KBIC—740 KFI—640 KGFI—1230 KMPG—710 KWIZ—1400
 KBLA—1400 KFOX—1260 KGIL—1260 KNX—1070 KWKX—1300
 KDAY—1600 KFWB—800 KHI—930 KPGI—1640 XTRA—800

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1967

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

10:45 a.m., KNX—Playoff Bowl: Eagles vs. Colts
 7:00 p.m., KFOX—Ed Perry Show: "Birth Control"
 7:05 p.m., KFOX—NBA Basketball: Lakers vs. Knicks
 10:30 p.m., KFI—Cool Rebellion (teen-agers)

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Catholic Hour
 KFI—News; Radio Poll
 KMLA—Morning Forum
 KJLA—Interfaith Dialogue
 KNX—News; Music
 KFOX—World Tomorrow
 KGFR—World Missions

KLAG—Sacred Heart
 KMPC—Start to Live
 KGFR—Chosen People

KLAC—Chris. Ch. Unity
 KMLA—Hawaiian
 KMPC—Bible Class
 KABC—Paul Connolly, to 12
 KHJ—Lutheran Hour

KFOX—Let's Go to Church
 KGFR—Voice of China

KFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Of Judgment
 KFI—News; Cheng's Times
 KMPC—Paul Connolly
 KMLA—Rev. Jim Brown
 KNX—World of Religion

KFOX—Your Public Library; "Lonely Beach History Collection"
 KGFR—Home Faith

KLAG—Sacred Heart
 KMPC—Family Hour

KFOX—Let's Go to Church
 KFI—Bob Conroy (8:20)

KLAC—American Pillions
 KMLA—Changing Times
 KHJ—Back to God
 KNX—Safe Life Tabernacle

KGFR—World L.I.L. Crusade

KFI—Moments in Music

9:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Dick Sinclair
 KMPC—Dick Whittinghill
 KNX—News; Sports
 KFOX—Cliff Stone, to 10
 KGFR—Airmail From God

KNX—University Explorer
 "Thought Control"

KNX—Young Sun, Forum
 KGFR—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KLAC—Action Line (to 3)
 KMPC—Cook Show
 KABC—News; Sports
 KGFR—News in Revelation

KNX—Gardens Atkinson

KFI—Monetary Folks, Tom Franklin
 KGFR—Ch. of Open Door

KFI—Lee McElroy

11:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Monitor (to 3)
 KNX—NFL Playoff Bowl
 Philadelphia Eagles vs.
 Baltimore Colts (Orange Bowl); Jack Drees

12 NOON

KABC—News; Dick Whitethorn (to 4)

MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1967

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Joe Pyne Show
 KMLA—Pete Bracken
 KMPC—Dick Whittinghill
 KABC—Frank Hemmings
 KNX—World News Roundup

KFOX—Dick Haynes (to 10)
 KGFR—Christ Family Mission

KFI—Geoff Edwards
 KABC—News of L.A.
 KMLA—Cordic Co.

KABC—Bill Brundage news
 KGFR—Sky Pilot

KABC—News Around World

KFI—Pat Bishop; News
 KABC—Sports; Paul Harvey
 KGFR—Heaven & Home

8:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Geoff Edwards
 KABC—Paul McGuiness
 KNX—News; Mike Wilden
 KGFR—Chapel Hour

KABC—News; Alan Allen
 KMLA—Cordic Co.
 KEZY—Bill Brundage news

KFI—Pat Bishop; News
 KABC—Frank Iacobucci
 KGFR—Voice of China

KFI—Geoff Edwards
 KABC—Business
 KGFR—World Missions

9:00 A.M.

KABC—Michael Jackson
 KNX—News
 KGFR—Lutheran Hour

FM STATIONS

KLOH—88.1 KTBT
 KXLU—88.7 KMET
 KPFK—90.7 KABC
 KUSC—91.5 KRKD
 KFAC—92.3 KWIZ
 KHZ—93.1 KEMU
 KPOL—93.9 KDUU

94.3 KXNA
 94.7 KXMH
 95.3 KFOX
 96.3 KJCH
 96.7 KUTE
 97.5 KXUM

FM STATIONS

97.1 KBIG
 100.3 KBCA
 101.1 KNAC
 101.5 KBMS
 102.3 KZKU
 104.5 KXBB



THE BEATLES—in person and without alligators—appear in a taped concert airing 7:30 p.m. Tuesday on channel 7. Some of their fans are carried away in anticipation.

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday — Henry Cahot Lodge, U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, is interviewed at 6 p.m. in color on channel 2.

Monday—"Mr. Terrific," a situation-comedy series starring Stanley Beamish as a super secret agent, premieres in color at 8 p.m. on channel 2.

Tuesday — The Beatles singing in an hour concert taped last August at New York's Shea Stadium. It's at 7:30 p.m. in color on channel 7.

Wednesday — "Batman" starts its first three-parter and features Burgess Meredith, Cesar Romero and Terry Moore. It's at 7:30 p.m. in color on channel 7.

Thursday — "Dragnet," starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan, returns with a new series at 9:30 p.m. in color on channel 4.

Friday — Tim Conway, stars in "Rango," a series about a bumbling Texas Ranger. It airs at 9 p.m. in color on channel 7.

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BERT'S EYE VIEW

'Mr. Peepers' Type Really Lawyer

(Continued From Page 1)

On the other hand, there have been some things he has done right in his life.

A fully accredited lawyer, a member of the New York bar and an Army veteran of the judge advocate general's office, he feels he was right to give up law for acting.

"For me," he said, "law was overbearing from the standpoint of rigid discipline. I always had to do things required of me. It left me with very little sense of living my life."

"So I simply decided to do what I preferred above all else—act—and I've never regretted it."

His talent matched his enthusiasm and Strimpell, after an initial period of summer-stock had a little difficulty in being cast in numerous Broadway and off-Broadway stage productions.

On the stage, he appeared in almost every kind of production ranging from "Romeo and Juliet" to "A Thousand Clowns".

Public acclaim and critics awards accumulated and Strimpell, between roles, was signed as an acting instructor for the Uta Hagen-Herbert Berghof Studio.

CLASSES were over last year on June 15 and Strimpell left New York for the West Coast the next day "to escape the heat."

Immediately upon his ar-

Torme Guests

Mel Torme will guest in an upcoming two-part "Lucy Show."

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rival here, an agent contacted him to make his television debut in a guest shot on "Run, Buddy, Run," the series which, ironically, is being replaced by "Mr. Terrific."

On the basis of that guest appearance, he was signed for the "Mr. Terrific" lead and parts in two upcoming movies, "Garden of Cucumbers" and "The Escalator."

His current experiences in making his first television series are "singularly different" and "an adventure."

And they have their lighter side.

"On the stage," said Strimpell, "I'd have to remember three hours of dialogue."

In television, when you have five lines, the director asks you if you think you can manage to remember them long enough for a take.

"I always answer, 'I'll sure give it a try.'"

Marriage is something he has yet to give a try.

"But I've been refused three times."

Cite Wood

Robert D. Wood, who recently was promoted from general manager of KNXT to executive vice president for the CBS-TV stations division, has been honored by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors and the Los Angeles City Council.

Twin resolutions commended Wood for contributing to the "enlightenment of the community" by his initiative in pioneering editorials on important community issues.

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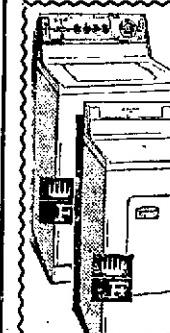
WOW! WHAT
 A BUY. DON'T
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**FRIGIDAIRE
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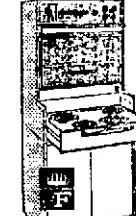
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HILL'S
 First in Quality and Service.

SUNDAY

January 8, 1967
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
7:00

- 11 The Bible Answers
- 4 Profile: "Poetry"
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone
8:00 A.M.
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "The Christian Presence," Mark Lenard
- 4 Movie: "Strange Intruder," Edmund Purdom, Ida Lupino ('56)
- 5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
- 7 (C) Rebels with a Cause
- 9 Dr. Bauman on Bible
8:30
- 2 (C) Tell It on the Mountain, Ossie Davis, Chad Mitchell, Judy Collins (repeat). Meaning of birth of Christ in today's world.
- 5 God Is the Answer
- 7 (Color) Beany & Cecil
- 9 Movie: "Pygmy Island," Ann Savage ('50)
- 11 (C) Sunday Comics
- 13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman
9:00 A.M.
- 2 Camera Three: "Personality & Politics—View of Emery Kelen."
- 7 (C) Linus Lionhearted
- 13 Variedades, R. Iglesias
9:30
- 2 (C) Face the Nation: Dr. James L. Goddard, FDA commissioner.
- 4 (C) Negroes in Amer. "Reconstruction."
- 5 Movie: "Henry Aldrich Haunts a House," Jimmy Lydon ('43)
- 7 (C) Peter Potamus
- 11 (C) Alvin & Chipmunks
10:00 A.M.
- 2 Pete Smith Specialty: "The Grand Bounce"
- 4 (C) This Is the Life
- 7 (C) Bullwinkle Show
- 9 Movie: "Monster from Ocean Floor," Anne Kimball ('54)
- 11 Fantastic 008th Man
- 13 Roy Rogers Show
- 34 Escuela KMEX
10:15
- 2 George Allen's Inside Football, Gil Stratton
10:30
- 2 (C) NFL Today (Miami)
- 4 (C) Catholic Hour: "The Early Church." First in 4-part series on "The Church & War" shows movement of thought from 1st century pacifism to St. Augustine's theory of "just war."
- 7 (C) Discovery: "Age of Mechanical Marvels." Re-creation of "good old days," from Dearborn's

- Henry Ford Museum.
- 11 Fireball XL-5
- 13 Soc. Security in Action
10:45
- 2 (C) NFL Playoff Bowl (see "sports")
- 13 Reconciliation (relig.)
11:00 A.M.
- 4 Movie: "Key Witness," Jeffrey Hunter ('60)
- 5 Movie: "Speed to Spare," Richard Arlen
- 7 Movie: "Whita Huntress," Susan Stephan
- 9 Movie: "Helen Morgan Story," Ann Blyth ('47)
- 11 (C) Opinion Washington, Mark Evans
12:00 NOON
- 5 (C) Passport to Profit
- 11 The Great War (BBC): "We Are Betrayed, Sold, Lost," Sir Michael Redgrave. February to July of 1917.
- 13 Oral Roberts (relig.)
12:15
- 5 Changing Times.
12:30
- 4 (C) Wit & Wisdom, Dr. Wil Kramer (premiere): "Art Collecting on \$5 a Month."
- 5 Movie: "Night Has a Thousand Eyes," Edw. G. Robinson ('48)
- 7 (C) Directions: "Lovers of Righteous Judgment," Carol Teitel. Study of "responsa" literature and Medieval Jewish law.
- 11 (C) The Flintstones
- 13 (C) Faith for Today
- 34 Creemos (relig.)
1:00 P.M.
- 4 (C) Meet the Press: Reps. Gerald Ford (Mich.) and Melvin R. Laird (Wisc.), two leading House Republicans, on the eve of Congress' opening of its 90th session. (Show expands to full hour next week for interviews with the 5 new GOP Senators.)
- 7 (C) NBA Basketball (see "sports")
- 11 Movie: "Moby Dick," Gregory Peck, Richard Basehart, Orson Welles
- 13 Crusade in the Pacific
1:15
- 2 (C) Pro Football Report
1:30
- 2 Movie: "A-Haunting We Will Go," Laurel and Hardy ('42)
- 4 International Zone (UN)
- 9 Stan Richards, News
- 13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)
1:45
- 9 (C) Movie: "Yankee Doodle Dandy," James Cagney ('42).
- 2:00 P.M.
- 4 (C) MWD Film: "Water South," Feather River
- 5 Movie: "Stanley & Livingston," Spencer Tracy ('38)
- 13 Adventure Theatre Cal Tech Anniversary: "Speculations of Science (see "special")
2:30
- 2 Belief, Rev Edw. Eagle, Barbara Hale, Bill Williams
- 4 (C) Teacher '67
- 13 Movie: "Men of San Quentin," J. Anthony Hughes ('32)
3:00 P.M.
- 3 (C) Fun and Games, Lorne Greene, Phyllis Diller, Glenn Ford and others. March of Dimes film.
- 4 (C) Christopers.
- 7 Retrospect '66, Baxter Ward. Repeat recap of 75 top stories of 1966.
- 11 Movie: "Commandos Strike at Dawn," Paul Muni, Anna Lee ('42)



SHIRLEY Jones sings during "The Andy Williams Show" at 10 p.m. Sunday, channel 4 in color.

- 34 Futbol (taped soccer)
3:30
- 2 Julius Sumner Miller
- 4 (C) Favorite Sermon
4:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Clete Roberts News
- 4 (C) Existence: "How Wet Is Wet?" Irrigation.
- 5 Movie: "Mystery of Edwin Drood," Claude Rains, Valerie Hobson
- 7 Issues & Answers: Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.). A look at the newly-elected 90th Congress from a Democrat's point of view. (Next week, same topic, from GOP view of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.)
- 9 Movie: "God Is My Co-Pilot," Dennis Morgan
- 13 Changing Times
4:15
- 13 (C) Passport to Profit
4:30
- 2 (C) Newsmakers: Robert L. Bennett, newly-appointed Commissioner of Indian Affairs, and first Indian ever to hold that post.
- 4 (C) College Report, Bob Wright: "The 30's: From Depression to War."
- 7 Movie: "Adventure," Clark Gable, Greer Garson ('46).
- 13 (C) The Ski Show
- 28 Musically Speaking: "Al Hirt"
5:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Password, Allen Ludden. Guests: Larry Blyden, Pamela Tiffin.
- 4 (Color) Wild Kingdom Marlin Perkins: "Adelie of Antarctica" (repeat). Life of the Penguin.
- 11 Chiller (Movie): "Queen of Outer Space," Zsa Zsa Gabor
- 13 (C) Wally Gator
- 28 World Press (60 min.)
- 34 Toros (bullfights)
5:30
- 2 (C) Ted Mack & Original Amateur Hour
- 4 (C) College Bowl, Robt. Earle: North Central is challenged by the University of N. Carolina.
- 5 (C) Dr. Frank Baxter's Adventure: "Alaska"
- 9 (Cl) Kimba, White Lion
- 13 (C) My Mother the Car. Jerry Van Dyke, Dave gets Mother a TV.
6:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Lodge on Vietnam (see "special").
- 4 (C) Frank McGee Report, World and national news; plus Tom Streithorst's examination

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- 2 (C) Lodge on Vietnam (see "special").
- 4 (C) Frank McGee Report, World and national news; plus Tom Streithorst's examination
- 34 La Hora de Raul Astor
8:30
- 4 (C) Hey, Landlord! Will Hutchins, Sandy Baron. Crossed signals upset

the elaborate plans Woody and Chuck made for some privacy during dates.

- 11 David Wolper Presents: "Ten Seconds That Shook the World," Richard Barthé (repeat).
- 13 (C) It Is Written: "Risk" 28 Interview: Jerome Hines
9:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Garry Moore Show (see "special")
- 4 (C) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Michael Landon, Beau Bridges, Shirley Bonne, Lurene Tuttle. A lovesick youth's shy demeanor hides an inner tension that spells trouble for Little Joe's romance, and ultimately leads to tragedy.
- 11 Outer Limits: "Specimen—Unknown," Stephen McNally.
7:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Lassie, Robt. Bray, Morgan Jones. Injured while defending a mountain lion cub from an attacking wolf, Lassie is helped back to health by the cub's mother.
- 5 (C) An Evening with... Eddie Arnold and New Christy Minstrels.
- 7 (C) Voyage to Bottom of the Sea, Richard Basehart, John van Dreelan, Jan Merlin. The Seaview's crew is terrorized by two Nazi officers, in full regalia, still fighting World War II.
- 13 Honey West, Anne Francis.
- 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Dinner Party."
7:30
- 2 (C) It's About Time, Frank Letterer, Jack Mullaney, Cliff Norton. Hector and Mac are being framed as suspects when petty thievery breaks out.

tion of the close relationship of the U.S. with the armed forces of Latin America.

- 4 (C) Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair hosts, with Walter Ekdahl singing "Born Free."
- 9 (C) Marvel Superheroes
- 13 (C) Wackiest Ship in the Army, Jack Warden
- 28 Far Out Frontiers
6:30
- 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. A WWII vet from the wrong side, and early Bev Hills "barbarians."
- 4 (C) "Today" in Britain (see "special")
- 9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGoohan, Ian Hendry. Agent sells his services for money—and death.
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- 4 (C) Disney's World of Color: "Willie and the Yak," Nick Adams, Jack Ging, James MacArthur, Kurt Russell. In first of 3 parts, a young Confederate soldier poses as a Union man to get through Northern lines after accidentally shooting a Rebel officer.
- 9 Movie: "Kill and Be Killed," Elissa Fredericks, Olga Dubarry, Albert Mendoza ('66-1st run). Plan for murder turns love to suspicion.
- 11 77 Sunset Strip, Richard Long, Roger Smith.
- 13 Crusade in the Pacific.
- 28 Cabrillo Music Festival
8:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show with Ethel Merman, Gordon MacRae, Myron Cohen, Jose Greco, the Muppets, Serendipity Singers, Flip Wilson Ross and Hunt, the King Toys, and the Canadian Black Watch and Dragoons.
- 5 Movie: "Spellbound," Ingrid Bergman, Gregory Peck ('45).
- 7 (C) The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Collin Wilcox, James Callahan, Ford Rainey, Anthony Eisley. Aboard a night train to Canada, Erskine tries to save the life of a key government witness

CAL TECH 75th Anniversary—Some of the world's foremost scientists gathered recently at Cal Tech's Beckman Auditorium to help celebrate the Pasadena school's diamond anniversary. In the first of 6 seminars taped then, physicist Murray Gellmann, astro-physicist Jesse Greenstein and geologist Robert Sharp air their views on the evolution of cosmological theory. Cecil Brown hosts the 2½-hour telecast at 2 p.m., ch. 28.

LODGE ON VIETNAM—Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. Ambassador to Vietnam, is interviewed in Washington by Eric Sevareid and Marvin Kalb about the effect of U.S. bombings, the failure of peace overtures, the growing importance of the Mekong Delta and the relation of Red China to Vietnam.

"TODAY" IN BRITAIN—In its first evening appearance, "Today" visits the Mod scene at Carnaby Street, the bombed-out Coventry and the speakers' corner at London's Hyde Park, talking with Sir Lawrence Olivier, Henry Moore, Mary Quant, Kenneth Tynan, Margaret Rutherford, Anna Neagle, George Raft, Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon. Hugh Downs.

GARRY MOORE—Without fanfare, the bow-tied veteran returns again to oblivion after a losing battle against "Bonanza" and the movies. Joining in the final hour, at 9 p.m., in color, ch. 2, are Jim Backus in a billionaire sketch, Denise Lovas as a woman cab driver, singer Gilbert Price, and regulars Durward Kirby, John Byner and Terry O'Mara. The Smothers Brothers are next in line to try the jinxed slot, starting Feb. 5, with the weeks between filled by repeats of "Carol Plus 2" and the 1964 "Lucille Ball Comedy Hour" with Bob Hope, plus the premiere presentation of "CBS Playhouse".

JOHN ROUSSELOT—Most unlikely replacement for Louis Lomax during his North Vietnam trip is his old sparring partner from the JBS. But host he does, at 9:30 p.m., in color, ch. 11, chatting with Pierre Salinger about JFK and the William Manchester book, with anti-Birch author Bryan Stevens, and with Fr. Morris Samuel on the plight of the Negro.

YEAR-END REVIEW—George Putnam leads his fellow KTLA newsmen in a 90-min. roundup of the major news stories of 1966, ranging from Mao's mysterious swim down the river and a deranged sniper's attack from the Texas tower to the retirement of Sandy Koufax. Joining in at 10 p.m., ch. 5, in color, are Stan Chambers, Hal Fishman, Hugh Brundage, Larry Scheer, Dick Garton,

APPLIANCE CLEARANCE

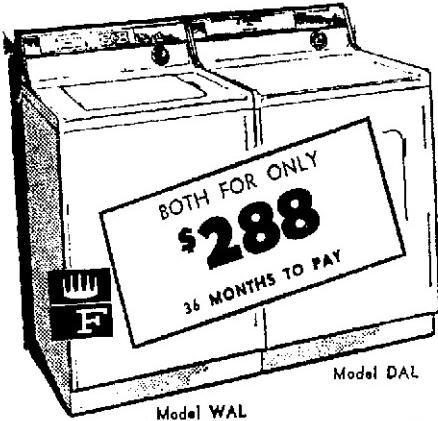
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FRIGIDAIRE FLAIR ELECTRIC RANGE. The one with the big chrome oven. RC1635J. Base IS 248⁸⁸ extra. WAS 288

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR. 11.6 cu. ft. Deluxe model. D12K IS 158⁸⁸ WAS 189

FRIGIDAIRE BUILT-IN OVEN. Automatic clock, drop oven door. RBE94. IS 58⁰⁰ WAS 88

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR. Imperial 19. The big one with automatic ice maker. FPCI-19BKTO. WAS \$548. IS 468⁰⁰

FRIGIDAIRE COMPACT RANGE. The popular 30" model. RBE-530TQ. IS 128⁰⁰ WAS 188

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FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR. 2-door, 13.6 cu. ft. Completely frost proof. FPDA143TK. Blue. IS 199⁰⁰ WAS 268

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- Big Zero Degree Freezer holds up to 31 pounds of frozen foods!
- Full width door shelves in both refrigerator, freezer!
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- Choice of right or left hand door!
- Choice of Copperlong or White!

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G.E. REFRIGERATOR. 11.5 cu. ft. Big family size, large freezer, 28" wide. TA12SB. Turq. IS 138⁸⁸ WAS 189.88

G.E. REFRIGERATOR. 15.6 cu. ft., 147-lb. No-frost food freezer, slide-out shelves. TBF16SB. IS 268⁸⁸ WAS 328.88

G.E. REFRIGERATOR. 15.6 cu. ft. with automatic ice fill, no-frost, adjustable shelves. TBF16CB LHD. IS 298⁸⁸ WAS 319.88

G.E. REFRIGERATOR. 18.8 cu. ft. Convertible big meat pan. The big one with the bottom freezer. TCF19DB. IS 428⁸⁸ WAS 479.88

G.E. REFRIGERATOR. 20.5 cu. ft. Split-door model with 274-lb. side freezer. Automatic ice fill. The best one G.E. makes. TFF21CB. IS 518⁸⁸ WAS 569.88

G.E. WASHER. 14-lb. load, filter-flo, 3-way wash cycle, spray rinse. WA534B. IS 178⁸⁸ WAS 189.95

G.E. ELECTRIC BUILT-IN OVEN. Automatic clock. WAS 78⁰⁰ IS 78⁰⁰

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South of Alondra ... COMPTON

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MONDAY

January 9, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

2 A Chemical Somersault

4 (Clr) Wall St. Bonds

11 University of the Air

7:00 A.M.

2 (Clr) Joseph Bent, News

4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with Hubert H. Humphrey, Helen Hayes

7 Scope: "Your Library"

11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone

7:25

2 KNXT News, Al Mann

7 Bob Paige, News

7:30

7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria

11 (c) Baby Daphne Show, Patricia Blake

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

7 (C) Tell Me, D. Brothers

8:30

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Sybil Leek

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, D. Kirby

4 (Clr) Reach for the Stars

5 (Clr) Danger Is Business

7 Dr. Lorlene Chase

11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Cartoonary

28 Dusty's Attic, Stu Rosen

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 (Color) Concentration

5 (Color) Kingdom of Sea

7 The Mike Douglas Show

11 (Color) Gypsy Rose Lee

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (Color) Pat Boone Show, Guest: Terry-Thomas

5 December Bride

9 Movie: "Lloyds of London," Tyrone Power ('36)

11 People in Conflict

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (Clr) Hollywood Squares, Guests: Barbara Feldon, Farley Granger, Michael Dunn, Eartha Kitt

5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford

11 (Clr) It's a Wonderful World: "Hawaii"

13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Movie: "American Empire," Richard Dix ('42)

7 Supermarket Sweep

11 Bachelor Father

13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen

11:45

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

4 (C) Tom Frandsen FYI

5 Leave It to Beaver

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

13 (C) Black Baron Circus

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

28 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon

4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

7 The Donna Reed Show

9 Dr. Alvarez: Food fads

13 Buckaroo 500

28 French Chef, Julia Child

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives

4 Movie: "House Across the Bay," George Raft

7 Father Knows Best

9 Amer. Story Classics

11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Dialing for Dollars

28 Men of the Senate: John Tower (R-Tex.)

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 (Clr) The Doctors (serial)

7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Kim Stanley

9 Movie: "Girl in the Woods," Forrest Tucker

11 Movie: "Brother Rat," Eddie Albert ('38)

1:30

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Abby VanBuren

4 (Color) Another World

13 (Clr) Vagabond, Burrud

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth

4 (C) You Don't Say!

7 The Newlywed Game

13 Panic in the Afternoon

2:15

5 Johnny Grant Interview

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (C) The Match Game, Guests: Phyllis Newman, Alan Alda

5 Love That Bob!

7 Dream Girl of '67 Guests: Julia Newmar, Ken Berry, John Saxon

9 On the Line (interview)

2:45

11 The Texan, R. Calhoun

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Divorce Court

7 General Hospital

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theater

4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper

7 The Nurses, M. Fickett

9 Early Flick: "Beginning or End," Brian Donlevy

11 (C) Billy Barty Show

13 (C) Jack in the Box

3:45

2 (C) Divorce Court, Vol-

3:45

2 (C) Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver, Alan Hale. The Skipper's despondent when a radio broadcast states a board of inquiry has found him solely responsible for the wreck of the Minnow.

4 (C) The Monkees, David Jones, Peter Tork, Norbert Schiller, Vito Scotti. The boys pose as patients in a rest home to rescue a kidnaped scientist before evil powers fly him to a hostile country.

5 (C) Divorce Court, Vol-

3:45

2 (C) The Lucy Show, Lucille Ball ("special")

4 (C) Captain Nice (see "special")

7 (C) Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Hans Gudegast, Jack Colvin. The Rats steal a German truck in effort to rescue a German officer who's been aiding the Allies. But the SS get him first.

11 The Merv Griffin Show

13 (C) Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud: "The Go-Go Girl."

28 Men of the Senate: John Tower (R-Tex.)

3:45

2 (C) Andy Griffith Show. With Aunt Bee and Opie away overnight, Andy finds himself committed to several dinner invitations at the same time. And all for spaghetti.

4 (C) The Road West, Barry Sullivan, Brenda Scott, James Farentino, Richard X. Slattery. Ben sets out on a desperate

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TV

MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY

THE TALL Men — 10:30 p.m. in color on channel 9. A 1955 movie with Clark Gable, Robert Ryan and Jane Russell. About a pair of Texas gunslingers.

MONDAY

JAMES TONT: Operation Goldsinger — 7:30 p.m. in color on channel 9. Same time Wednesday and Thursday. A 1966 West German film spoofing secret agency.

TUESDAY

LOVE Me Tender — 6 p.m. on channel 7. A 1956 movie with Elvis Presley, Debra Paget and Neville Brand. Younger brother marries Confederate trooper's sweetheart while the latter is away fighting.

THE UGLY American — 8:30 p.m. in color on channel 4. A 1962 movie starring Marlon Brando in the role of a new ambassador to an Asian nation. Adapted from best-seller novel by Eugene Burdick and William J. Lederer.

WEDNESDAY

ULYSSES — 9 p.m. in color on channel 7. A 1955 production with Kirk Douglas, Silvana Mangano and Anthony Quinn. About Ulysses' voyage home after the Trojan war.

FRIDAY

PT 109 — 9 p.m. in color on channel 2. A 1962 movie about the late President John F. Kennedy when he was a Navy lieutenant in charge of a patrol-torpedo boat. Stars Cliff Robertson.

Program: "The Trap of Solid Gold," an "ABC Stage 67" presentation aired last Wednesday night on channel 7.

That widely condemned and popular occupation, status-seeking, was the subject. It was interesting, despite flaws in the story and a trite approach.

The performances of Cliff Robertson and Dina Merrill as the couple were almost enough to make one overlook the basic silliness of the story and the big holes in the logic of the premise.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

"ABC Stage 67," an experimental series, proved that it is not necessary to be wild or exotic to be exceptional on television. The proof was a simple yet almost terrifying contemporary drama about a rising young business executive and his family who are trapped financially, despite his good salary, by the status requirements of his career.

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

A first for ABC-TV. It can now claim to be the only network to take what might have made a year's supply of daily soap-opera serials and present it in one episode.

Critic Bert Resnik of "Tel Vues"

Program: Varied ones aired on Monday.

Parades are peerless — as occasional treats. Football is fine — in moderation.

But Monday, after three

parades and three football games for a total of more than 12 continuous hours of broadcasting — even the most devoted television viewer must feel that he has seen enough drum majorettes, end runs and incompletely passes to last him for a while.

It is that old problem of satiety, and the broadcasters and the viewers alike have to guard against it.

The television networks spoil the viewer. When he indicates he likes something, he is likely to get it in such quantity that he quickly tires of it.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

Program: Swearing-in of Gov. Ronald Reagan, aired by various stations early Monday morning.

While the record of Ronald Reagan as an administrative executive remains for the future to write, the new state executive has demonstrated from the start that handling himself in public will be no problem.

It was a demonstration — on a solemn occasion — that included evidence the just-installed governor has a sense of humor.

It was shortly after midnight when Gov. Reagan officially took his oath of office.

Stepping to the microphone, he smiled at Sen. George Murphy and said:

"Well, George, here we are on the late show again."

His timing was perfect. An atmosphere of ultra-formality, through his humorous remark, was brought back to reality.

With that accomplished, the governor next proceeded to emphasize the philosophy of the Prince of Peace and hope that his administration, to a large degree, could accomplish objectives on this scale.

With dignity and sincerity, he concluded by saying:

"I'll try hard."

Television did a capable job of covering the event adequately presenting background material prior to the actual ceremony.

Critic Bert Resnik of "Tel Vues"

Monday and Friday 'til 9 P.M.

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96x84 \$12.83 pr. 144x84 \$19.83 pr.

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TUESDAY

January 10, 1967
PAID ADVERTISEMENT
6:30

- 2 Down on the Farm
 4 (C) Wall St. for All
 20th Cent. Heartlines
 .09 A.M.
 2 (C) Leech Bent, News
 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs
 "Women, the Discriminated Majority," panelists Sen. Maureen Neuhenger (D-Ore.), Dr. Bruno Bettelheim, Betty Freidan (2 hrs.)
 7 Scoop: "The Editor"
 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone
 7:25
 2 KNXT News, Al Mann
 7 News, Bob Paige
 7:30
 7 (C) Exercise w/Gloria
 11 (C) Baby Daphne Show
8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 7 (C) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers
 8:30
 7 Girl Talk, V. Graham
9:00 A.M.
 2 Candid Camera, D. Kirby
 4 (C) Reach for the Stars.
 5 (C) Danger Is Business
 7 Dr. Lorette Chase
 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
 4 (C) Concentration
 9:30
 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
 4 (C) Concentration
 5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea
 7 The Mike Douglas Show
 9 From the Ground Up
 11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee with Margaret O'Brien
 9:45
 9 (C) Nature's Window
 13 Essence of Judaism

PREVIOUS PAGE



NBA ALL-STAR Basketball game, 8 p.m., in color, ch. 9, has Chick Hearn at San Francisco's Cow Palace for the 17th annual meeting between teams representing the East (Red Auerbach coaching) and the West (with the Lakers' Fred Schaus).

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SPECIAL

GEORGIA LEGISLATURE

— In a joint session at Atlanta, the state legislature's 259 members answer roll call to cast their vote for either Lester Maddox (D) or Howard (Bo) Calloway, neither of whom polled a majority in the November elections. Coverage of the tabulation will be by interruptions starting at 8:30 a.m., ch. 4.

THE BEATLES

at Shea Stadium — More than 60,000 frantic fans turned out last August to see the four mop-tops from Liverpool! The concert, featuring also Sounds Inc., Brenda Holloway, King Curtis and the Discotheque Dancers, was filmed by 12 color cameras. And during a special color hour at 7:30 p.m., ch. 7, you'll hear a dozen or so numbers, plus informal visits with John, Paul, George and Ringo as they drive to Shea, hover above New York in a helicopter and talk informally in their dressing room.

THE INVADERS

— Premiere Quinn Martin, who created "The FBI," "12 o'clock High," "The Fugitive" and "The Untouchables," has what should be another hit on his hands. Silent agreement is made by rival networks who bring in Bob Crane-John Banner guestings, and an early-starting Marlon Brando movie to buck the 8:30 p.m. color opener, ch. 7. Roy Thinnes stars as an architect whose normal way of life is shattered when on a back road shortcut he sees a flying saucer land, and nobody will listen to his story of an advance guard of alien beings from a doomed planet, able to assume human form, and plotting to eventually enslave our people. Diane Baker, J. D. Cannon, James Daly, John Milford, Ellen Corby and Vaughn Taylor are featured in premiere segment.

POISONED AIR — Daniel Schorr looks at the worldwide menace of air pollution during a "CBS Reports" repeat color hour at 10 p.m., ch. 2. HEW Sec. John W. Gardner, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Me.) and New York Mayor John V. Lindsay point out the need to control pollution-producing industries, joining meteorologists, an airline pilot, pollution experts, other mayors and automobile officials. Show was filmed in L.A., Tucson, Pittsburgh, Detroit, New York City, Lebanon, Rume, the Ruhr Valley Great Britain and Tokyo.

Cargo, Ralph Byrd
1:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Texas Rangers Ride Again," John Howard ('40)
 11 Movie: "Wicked Woman," Beverly Michaels ('54)

4 News Wrap-Up
 1:30
 9 Allan Moll, News
 2:30

11 Movies: "Sabotage at Sea" and "One of Our Aircraft Is Missing"

and Crane is featured on the drums in a "Boots Are Made for Walking" production number.

- 7:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
 4 (C) Huntley-Brinkley
 5 Alfred Hitchcock Show:
 "Long Shot," Peter Lawford. Race track loser answers ad to be traveling companion.
 9 Twilight Zone: "The Jungle," John Dehner.
 11 (C) The Flintstones
 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine.
 28 Let's Lip Read: "F & V"

- 7:30
 2 (C) Dakota, Marshall Thompson, Michael O'Shea, Virginia Mayo (Mrs. O'Shea). Poachers kidnap a baby gorilla, which escapes into the jungle where Judy finds it. Episode marks the TV debut of an infant simian raised in Tacoma as a family pet.

- 2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet. Sibling strife breaks out when Kate's daughters agree among themselves to swap boyfriends, and then become jealous after the switches are completed.

- 7 (C) Peyton Place II (new grandsons come face-to-face at Doctor's Hospital, and Steven and Betty reach a decision about Peyton House. ("Roots" now is Thursday, with Phyllis Diller on Fridays.)

- 13 (C) Passport to Travel, Hal Swayer: "Gaucho to Inca," Argentina to Peru

- 34 Casanova 66

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) CBS Reports: "The Poisoned Air" (special)

- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

- 7 (C) The Fugitive, David Janssen, John Larch, Joseph Campanella, Beau Bridges, Melinda Plowman. Kimble is booked as the inside man in a market robbery pulled off by the sheriff's unrecognized masked son.

- 9 (C) Movie: "James Tont — Operation Goldsinger," Larry Beach (Germany)

- 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News

- 13 (C) Showtime: Las Vegas

- 28 Book Beat: "Born in a Book Shop" (Starrett)

- 34 Toros de Espana

10:30

- 28 Cineposium, Larry Schwab: "Incubus 5."

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report

- 4 (C) 11th Hour News

- 5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, James Whitmore, Barbara Eden. Hospitalized tycoon responds to nurse's beauty, and she to his money.

- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Nat'l Show with attorney who defended Dr. Sam Shepard and now represents the "Boston Strangler"

- 13 Movie: "Amazon Quest," Tom Neal ('49)

- 28 Cecil Brown; Stocks

11:30

- 2 (C) Movie: "Slaves of Babylon," Richard Conte

- 4 (C) Tonight, Pat Boone with Sid Caesar, Buddy Greco, Selma Diamond, Clint Eastwood (Carson's at Anaheim's Melodyland)

12:00

- 7 (C) Movie: "Big Wave," Sessue Hayakawa ('61). Tidal wave destroys Japanese fishing village.

- 9 Movie: "Valerie," Sterling Hayden, Anita Ekberg ('57)

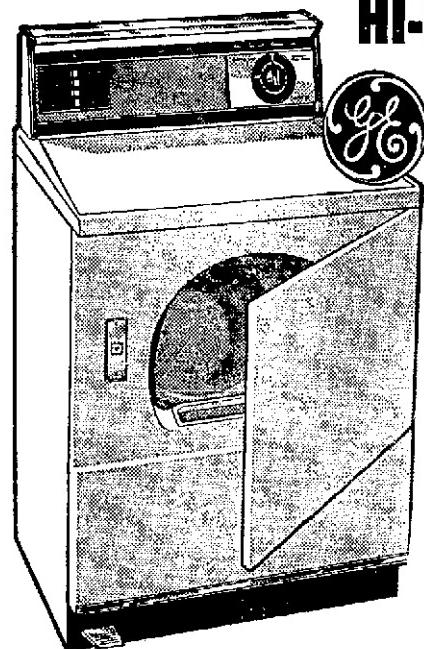
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- 11 Movie: "Sabotage at Sea" and "One of Our Aircraft Is Missing"

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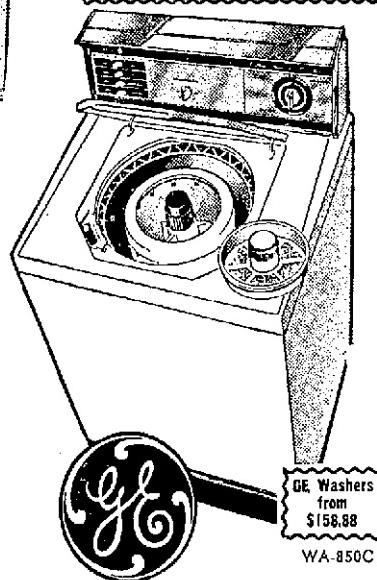
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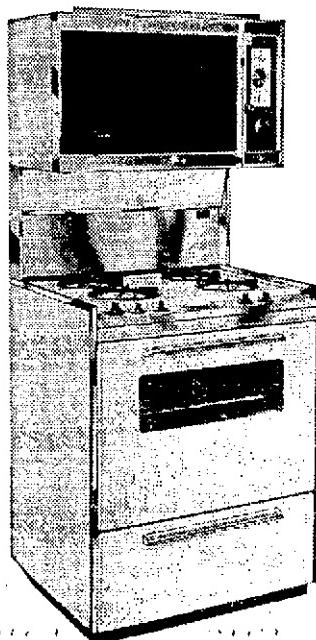
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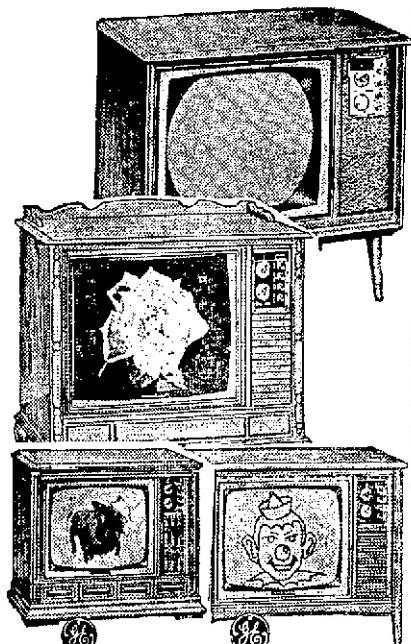
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WEDNESDAY

January 11, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 Fuel of the Future
4 (C) Wall St. for All: "How Many Stocks?"
11 University of the Air
7:00 A.M.
2 (Cl) Joseph Bent, News
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Hume Cronyn, Jessica Tandy, the Four Seasons, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.)
7 Scope: "Dime Novel"
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone
7:25
2 KNXT News, Al Mann
7 News, Bob Paige
7:30
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
11 (C) Baby Daphne Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 (C) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers
8:30
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Mrs. Sam Shepard
9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Buster Keaton
4 (C) Reach for the Stars
5 Passing Parade; storms
7 Dr. Lorieine Chase
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Cartoonaroony
9:15
5 Cooking with Corris Guy: "Pork Loin"
13 Guidepost: Geometry
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies Guest: Hedda Hopper
4 (C) Concentration
5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea
7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 From the Ground Up
11 (C) Gypsy, Rose Lee, with Trini Lopez
28 Thinking Improvement
9:45
9 (C) Nature's Window
13 Guidepost to Spanish
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Pat Boone Show with Jayne Mansfield, Robert Clary
5 December Bride
9 Movie: "Topper Takes a

- Trip," Constance Bennett, Roland Young ('39)
11 People in Conflict
10:15
13 Soc. Security in Action
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
11 (C) It's a Wonderful World: "Hong Kong"
13 The Roy Rogers Show
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 Supermarket Sweep
11 Bachelor Father
13 Bill Johns, News
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Cl) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 Movie: "Foreign Correspondent," Joel McCrea
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Spectrum: "Spanish"
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 (C) Treasure, B. Burrud
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
28 The Friendly Giant
12:00 NOON
2 It's Keen at Noon
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Silent Heritage: Indians
13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)
28 N.E.T. Journal: "The Poor Pay More." Exploitation by businessmen
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
7 Father Knows Best
9 The Making of Music
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Dailing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 (C) The Doctors
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards
9 Movie: "Quicksand," Mickey Rooney ('50)
11 Movie: "3 Cheers for Irish," Dennis Morgan
1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Sheila Graham
4 (C) Another World
13 (C) Vagabond, Burrud
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell Truth, B. Collyer
4 (C) You don't Say!
7 The Newlywed Game

- 13 Panic in the Afternoon
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 Love That Bob!
7 Dream Girl of '67
9 on the Line (interview)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 General Hospital
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Early Flick: "Them," James Witmore, Edmund Gwenn ('54)
11 (C) Billy Barty's Show
13 (C) Jack in the Box
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
13 (C) Black Baron, Circus
4:30
2 Movie: "Little Giant," Abbott & Costello ('46)
4 (C) Movie: "Pacific Destiny," Denholm Elliott
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is, the Electric Prunes
11 (C) Cartoon Cut-Ups
5:00 P.M.
5 Tightrope, Mike Connors
7 (C) News Hours, B. Ward
9 (Color) Shrimpenstein
11 (C) Huckleberry Hound
13 Flash Gordon, B. Crabbe
28 (C) World of Bro. Buzz
5:30
5 Rifleman, Connors
7 (C) Peter Jennings news
9 Superman, Geo. Reeves
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Courageous Cat
28 The Friendly Giant
6:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Big News
4 (C) 6th Hour News
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming
7 Movie: "Calling Bulldog Drummond," Walter Pidgeon ('51)
9 Timmy and Lassie
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
28 What's New
6:30
9 Addams Family, C. Jones
11 Dennis the Menace
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 History I: Renaissance
7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley-Brinkley
5 (C) Death Valley Days: "The Lawless Have Laws," Ronald Reagan, Shary Marshall, Ron Soble, Abraham Sofaer, Tim McIntire. Settler's daughter is enslaved by the Mojaves, but a cavalry officer (our new governor) rides to the rescue.
9 Twilight Zone: "Nothing in the Dark," Gladys Cooper finds meeting with the Grim Reaper not terrifying.
11 (C) The Flintstones
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. Mission to New Caledonia.
28 Theatre Arts 5: "19th century European Thtr."
7:30
2 (C) Lost in Space, Guy Williams, Jonathan Harris, Hans Conried, Jeff County, voice of Sue England. Arthritic galactic knight of old takes Will and Dr. Smith hostage during his search for a caretaker lady monster with a persecution complex. ("Space" and "Hillbillies" yield next week for a reprise of "Cinderella")
4 (C) The Virginian, Doug McClure, Patty Duke, Edward Binns, Paul Carr, Tim McIntire, Jerry MacLane. Tired of farm drudgery, an imaginative girl leaves her little brothers and widowed father to seek a more exciting life in a city.
5 (C) Grand Ole Opry, Tex Ritter, Kenny Price, Minnie Pearl, Tompall and the Glasers.
7 (Color) Batman, Adam West (see "special")
9 (C) Movie: "James Tont — Operation Goldsinger," Larry Beach (Germ.-'66)
11 (C) Truth of Consequences, Bob Barker. Contestants place bets on Barker's athletic skill.
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Ann Rutherford. Legal skulduggery to prove client's innocence.
28 Cecil Brown; Financial
34 Un Canto de Mexico
8:00 P.M.
5 (C) Speed World: "Nassau '65." Top drivers enter 252-mi. race for speed week trophy.
7 (C) The Monroes, Michael Anderson Jr., Buck Taylor, Ben Johnson. Clay signs on as a greenhorn trail hand for a cattle drive and learns the hard way what it takes to make a cowboy.
11 (C) Via Vida, Artie Wayne: "Lost & Found." Final show is chase through Singapore and Malaysia.
28 Crisis of Modern Man: "Values for Survival," Bishop James A. Pike
8:30
2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan, Raymond Bailey, Fred Clark. Granny's set to go back to the hills to devote her life to research, but before she withdraws her \$15 million and leaves, she wants to train someone in the hillbilly healing arts so BevHills won't be without a folk medicine wizard.
5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE
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- 11 The Merv Griffin Show
13 (C) Wonders of World: "Viking Ships of Norway." The Linkers
28 Forum West Debate: "Have recent court decisions hampered the police?" Produced in cooperation with the ACLU.
9:00 P.M.
2 (C) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Brandon Rhodes. Chosen to judge the apple competition at the annual Hooterville fair, Oliver mistakenly thinks the judicial appointment is to the circuit court.
4 (C) Chrysler Theatre: "A Time to Love," Maximilian Schell, Claire Bloom, Nina Foch, Ralph Bellamy. A wealthy psychiatrist suspects his daughter's suitor is less interested in romance than in the million dollars which she'll inherit. Story was suggested by Henry James' "Washington Square". (Both Chrysler and "I Spy" yield next week for Bob Hope's 90-min. Christmas special, followed by a variety special with Dom De Luise.)
7 (C) Movie: "Ulysses," Kirk Douglas, Silvana Mangano, Anthony Quinn and Rossano Podesta, recounting the Greek sailor's adventures from the destruction of Troy and his battle with the one-eyed Cyclops to his imprisonment in Circe's cave and his brush with the deadly sirens. (Upcoming later this year, Otto Preminger's "Man with the Golden plus Sam Goldwkn's Feb. 8 "Guys & Dolls.")
9 Allan Moll, News
9:30
2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Hope Summers, Dave Willock. Gomer spends Sundays in an elderly ladies' rug-hooking class, but gets the reputation as a swinger when his picture appears, using trick photography, with a bevy of bathing beauties in Fun-girl magazine.
9 (C) Fun and Games, Lorne Greene, Phyllis Diller and others. March of Dimes appeal.
13 (C) Rendezvous w-Adventure: "The Commune" (pt. 1). Secrets behind the Red Chinese system.
28 News in Perspective
34 TV Musical Ossart
10:00 P.M.
2 (C) Danny Kaye Show, with singer Vikki Carr, Victoria Meyerink and Liberace. The latter follows his piano work in a James Bond sketch, playing Mr. 88, the Man from P.I.A.N.O., an organization dedicated to evil.
4 (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Nina Foch, Eileen Baril. The young daughter of a former German collaborator becomes a pawn in her vengeful mother's plot to sell a memorized list of war criminals to the highest bidder.
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
9 Perspective on Greatness: "The Voice of Change—FDR" (pt. 1). Roosevelt's fight against polio, to his 1924 nomination of Al Smith.
11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
13 Survival! James Whitmore: "The Wild Well"
34 Boxing from Mexico
10:30
13 Roller Derby: Northwest Cardinals vs. N.Y. Chiefs

SPECIAL

BATMAN—Series celebrates its first anniversary on the air with its only 3-parter, starring Cesar Romero as The Joker, Burgess Meredith as The Penguin and Terry Moore as the deluded Venus. First stealing the police department's new rare art map, The Joker announces that he will commit 12 crimes, one for each sign of the zodiac, then sweeps off to nab his first victims—the rock 'n' roll rage, the Twins. Launched at 7:30 p.m., ch. 7, in color, the zodiac crimes continue both tomorrow and next Wednesday.

ABC MOVIES—Premiere, Wednesday, one of only two nights without a prime-time network movie, now makes up for that lack. By dropping "Man Who Never Was" and shifting both "Peyton Place" and "ABC Stage 67" to other nights, ABC clears the 9 p.m. bloc for films from 20th Century-Fox, Paramount and Columbia, plus such foreign imports as tonight's "Ulysses," starring Kirk Douglas, Silvana Mangano, Anthony Quinn and Rossano Podesta, recounting the Greek sailor's adventures from the destruction of Troy and his battle with the one-eyed Cyclops to his imprisonment in Circe's cave and his brush with the deadly sirens. (Upcoming later this year, Otto Preminger's "Man with the Golden plus Sam Goldwkn's Feb. 8 "Guys & Dolls.")

28 Cal State L.A. Presents: "Just Jazz"

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Miyoshi Umeki, James Shigeta. Fatal blood disease in mother-to-be, exposed as a child to radiation at Nagasaki.
7 (C) News, Baxter Ward
9 The Flick: "Mutiny in Outer Space," Glenn Langan ('41)
11 (C) Alan Burke Show with anti-draft lawyer, psycho-drama exponent Cecil Brown; Financial

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Stage to Tucson," Rod Cameron ('51)
4 (C) Today, Pat Boone with Paula Wayne, Rich Little, Dr. Jim Turpin
7 Movie: "Cry of the Hunted," Vittorio Gassman, Barry Sullivan ('53)
13 Movie: "Appointment with Crime," Wm. Hartnell (Br.-'46)
12:00
5 Movie: "Gilded Lily," Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland ('35)
12:35
9 Movie: "Topper Takes a Trip," Constance Bennett, Roland Young ('39)
1:00
2 Movie: "Ladies in Love," Loretta Young ('36)
4 News Wrap Up
11 Movie: "Flying Serpent," George Zucco ('46)
13 Movie: "Emergency Landing," Forrest Tucker ('41)
2:30
11 Movie: "Dummy Talks" and "Pimpernel Smith"

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Pan and Fan

I would like to know if the Monkees series on channel 4 is going to be cancelled.

Dorothy Ullsa, Long Beach

I would like to know where I could write to the Monkees and if they have a fan club. I am 12 years old and in the sixth grade and I am an avid admirer of the Monkees.

Grace Grimes, Paramount

I would like to know if one of the guards in the "Monkees," which was aired Dec. 26th, was Elvis Presley? The scene where I noticed it was when the song "I'm a Believer" was playing.

Also, how come the "Monkees" are being taken off the air?

Malindo Beck, Long Beach

The "Monkees" are not being taken off the air. NBC-TV is very happy with the show if not exactly delighted with mediocre ratings. There was no Elvis Presley or Elvis Presley in the Dec. 20th segment. Mail for principals in the show may be sent to Screen Gems, Inc., 1334 Beachwood Dr., Hollywood, Calif. 90028. The studio has information about fan clubs.

Who is the voice of the robot on *Lost in Space*?
Ricardo Rodriguez, Lakewood

It's an out-of-this-world secret. The studio will only say that it's a computer voice originating from within the robot.

ABC's Stage Sixty-Seven "A Christmas Memory" was wonderful. It is marvelous what a fine actress such as Geraldine Page can do to a simple story.

It was a pleasure for me to see this heart-warming tale and I only wish all television shows could be so down-to-earth and non-commercialized.

K. Nodler, Seal Beach

Always a pleasure to hear from individuals with warm hearts.

One of the most exciting and entertaining films we have seen on TV recently was "Harbor Holiday" on channel 13 which covered a tour of the bustling operations of the Long Beach Harbor.

Many of the scenes were spectacular, even to one pretty familiar with the harbor operations.

This was on "The Roving Kind" program by Milas Hinshaw and Buddy Noonan, a Bill Burrud production, who are coming up with some stuff well worth viewing.
J. Paul Gleason, Long Beach

Don't get in too deep, J. Paul.

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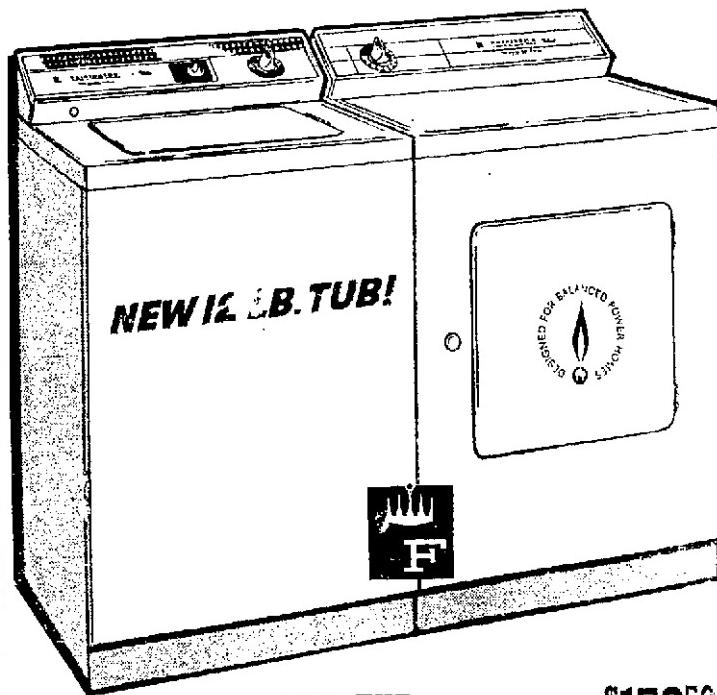
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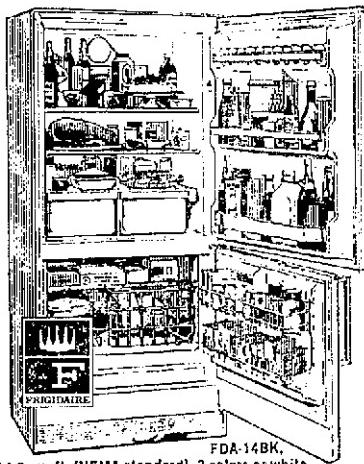
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SATURDAY—9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
SUNDAY—12 NOON TILL 5:00 P.M.

THURSDAY

July 12, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

8:30

2 Airplane Radioactivity
4 (C) Wall St. for Everyone; Closing Stocks
11 University of the Air

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Bent, News
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with McKinley Kantor, Sec. of State Dean Rusk
7 Scope: "Calif. Bandits"
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone

7:25

2 KNXT News, Al Mann
7 News, Bob Paige

7:30

7 (C) Exercise w/Gloria
11 (Chr) Baby Daphne Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
7 (C) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers

8:30

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Julia Meade

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Maureen O'Sullivan

4 (C) Reach for the Stars

5 (C) Danger Is Business
7 Dr. Lorraine Chase

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Cartomeroony

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies.
4 (C) Concentration5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea
7 The Mike Douglas Show

9 From the Ground Up

11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee

OLYMPIC BOXING, 8 p.m., in color, ch. 5, has Dick Enberg ringside for a 10-round featherweight bout between Frankie Crawford and Ray Coleman.

with Joannie Ray, Buffy Ford

9:45

9 (C) Nature's Window
13 Essence of Judaism

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Pat Boone Show with Robert Clary, Jayne Mansfield
5 December Bride
9 Movie: "The Awakening," Anna Magnani
11 People in Conflict
13 The Intelligent Parent

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
11 (C) It's a Wonderful World: "Greek Islands"

13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Second Woman," Robert Young
7 Supermarket Sweep
11 Bachelor Father
13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, Cullen
7 Dating Game
9 Focus on Our America

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

11:45

2 The Guiding Light
28 Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Dateline Campus11 Buckaroo 500 (kids)
28 Stitch in Style: Fit

12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "China Girl," Gene Tierney ('43)7 Father Knows Best
9 Childhood Worlds to Discover: "Discipline"

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Dialing for Dollars

28 Conversational Spanish

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 (C) The Doctors
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, J. Franciscus
9 Movie: "Blue Murder at St. Trinian's," Terry Thomas, Alastair Sim
11 Movie: "Bordertown," Paul Muni, Bette Davis

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Myrna Loy
4 (C) Another World
13 (C) Vagabond, Burrud

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say!
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Panic in the Afternoon

2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 Love That Bob!
7 Dream Girl of '67
9 9 on the Line

2:45

11 The Texan, R. Calhouen

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 General Hospital

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theater
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Early Flick: "Shape of Things to Come," Raymond Massey ('36)

11 (C) Billy Barty's Show

13 (C) Jack in the Box

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (C) Tom Franden, FYI
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Dark Shadows (serial)

13 (C) Black Baron, Circus

4:30

2 (C) Movie: "The Pathfinder," George Montgomery ('53)

4 Movie: "Thunderstorm," Linda Christian
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is, Mike Williams, Seeds

11 Prince Planet (cartoon)

5:00 P.M.

5 Tightrope, M. Connors
7 (C) News, Baxter Ward
9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show
11 (C) Rocky and Friends
13 Flash Gordon, B. Crabbe
28 Story Book Time

5:30

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
7 (C) Peter Jennings news
9 Superman, Geo. Reeves
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Courageous Cat

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Big News
4 (C) 6th Hour News
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming
7 (C) Movie: "Saddle Tramp," Joel McCrea
9 Timmy and Lassie
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
28 What's New

6:30

9 Addams Family
11 Dennis the Menace
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 Family Finance: "Real Estate" as investment

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Safe Conduct," Claire

Trevor, Jacques Bergerac, West Berlin

9 Twilight Zone: "Hitchhiker," Inger Stevens

11 (C) The Flintstones

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine

28 Stitch in Style (sewing): "The Proper Fit"

7:30

2 (C) Jericho, Don Francks, Marino Mase, John Leyton, Gunnar Hellstrom, Patric Knowles (repeat). Attempt to free 3 Allied generals being transported across Europe by their German captors.

4 (C) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Ed Ames, Keith Andes, Warren Stevens. In first half of 2-part segment, Dan'l heads an expedition to deliver a cannon to Fort Vincennes where Indians armed by the British are attacking Continental soldiers.

5 (C) Jim Thomas Outdoors. Alaska hunting, Andes fishing.

7 (C) Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero, Burgess Meredith, Terry Moore. With four Zodiac crimes under their belts, Joker and Penguin go after Libra, the scales — the target being those held by the statue of justice in front of police headquarters. (2nd in 3 parts)

9 (C) Movie: "James Tont — Operation Goldsinger," Larry Beach

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Phillip Terry

28 Cecil Brown; Financial

8:00 P.M.

5 (C) Olympic Boxing (see "sports")

7 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch, Pippa Scott, Peter Robbins. To keep a 10-year-old boy on the farm with his widowed mother, instead of at Fort Courage, O'Rourke stages a mock attack.

11 (C) Bishop Fulton J. Sheen: "Guilt."

28 The Guitar: Arpeggio

8:30

2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Don Grady, singer Jackie DeShannon. Steve fears that Robbie is involved in a modern version of "Romeo and Juliet" with the pretty daughter of a feuding family

4 (C) Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, William Campbell. When they won't cater to his childish whims, the petulant ruler of a strange colony on an uncharted planet takes the Enterprise crew captive and sentences Kirk to death.

7 New Best Bet!

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New time, in color, with Elizabeth Montgomery, Erin Murphy, Joey Forman. Tabitha is twitted into dominating a children's TV show, handled by Darin's agency, which

raises the question of nepotism.

11 The Merv Griffin Show

13 (C) The Roving Kind: "Nevada's Water Playground." Lake Mead Laff Riot or Big Yawn?" TV comedy trends are examined by Dick Van Dyke, Philip Dunne and George Carlin.

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Movie: "A Summer Place," Troy Donahue, Sandra Dee, Richard Egan, Arthur Kennedy. Dorothy McGuire ('59-1st run). Millionaire finds his once-wealthy friend has turned his mansion into an inn for paying guests.

7 (C) Love on a Rooftop. Judy Carne, Peter Deuel, Herbert Voland. Julie's father baits a trap which he hopes will lure David into seeking a better apartment. 13 (C) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Baja"

9:30

4 (C) Draggin-1967, Jack Webb (see "special").

7 (C) That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, Paul Lynde. Taking a part-time job as a door-to-door shoe saleslady, Ann innocently unloaded a defective shipment of footwear on all her friends. 9 Charlie Chaplin Film

13 (C) Faces and Places: "Stockholm" landmarks

28 R&D Review, Dr. Martin Klein: "Controlled Nuclear Fusion."

10:00 P.M.

4 (C) Dean Martin Show, with Leslie Uggams, Allen and Rossi, Jackie Mason and Eddie Foy Jr. Dino gets a fast lesson in lap and soft shoe

5 (C) Geo. Putnam News

7 (C) ABC Stage 67: "Sex in the Sixties (spec.)

9 Reporter at Large, Mark Davidson: "American Naivete," Peter Ustinov. The British-born actor talks of communism and politics.

11 (C) Alex Dreier News

13 Mike Hammer, Darren McGavin

10:30

13 The Ann Sothern Show

28 Children of the Dust, Danny Thomas. Work of American groups in the slums of Lima, Peru.

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report

4 (C) 11th Hour News

5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Jack Lord. Ex-grid star won't accept fact that rheumatoid arthritis may force him to give up practice of surgery.

7 (C) News, Baxter Ward

9 The Flick: "Battle Flame," Scott Brady ('59)

11 (C) Louis E. Lomax Show (repeat)

13 Movie: "Blonde Bait," Beverly Michaels ('57)

28 Cecil Brown; Financial

11:30

2 Movie: "Scandal Sheet," Broderick Crawford ('52). Killer removes all clues to victim's possible identity.

4 (C) Tonight, Pat Boone with Woody Woodbury

7 (C) Movie: "Masked

SPECIAL**DRAGNET-1967** — Premiere. Only the facts, ma'am. Facts like a 7-year successful run, three Emmy statuettes, the Sylvania award, the best-known theme song in TV history and the famous LAPD badge 714. They're all back today, with Jack Webb returning in the triple-threat role of producer-director-star. Ben Alexander, now on ABC as career policeman Dan Briggs of "Felony Squad," is replaced by Harry Morgan as Officer Gannon. And Joe Friday, promoted to lieutenant before Webb called the series quits in 1959, is back as sergeant again. All stories remain true, based on actual cases from the LAPD files, with the 9:30 p.m. opener, ch. 4 in color, guest-starring Michael Burns as an 18-year-old LSD pusher who not only sells the drug to teen-agers, but also uses the "acid," LSD-25, which sends him chewing bark from trees or burying his painted-up head in the ground.**SEX IN THE 60's** — The public state of sexual values, behavior and discussion have changed greatly in this decade. And the ways in which public attitudes and feelings about sex have changed — with new candor, new freedoms, a new morality, a new stress on self-fulfillment, and the new pill — are explored during an "ABC Stage 67" color presentation at 10 p.m., ch. 7. Participants include Hugh Hefner of Playboy, novelist Sloan Wilson, fashion designer Rudi Gernreich, co-authors of "Human Sexual Response," and sex information leaders, with films included from St. Louis, L.A., San Francisco, Chicago, Flint and Ann Arbor. This marks debut of new time for series, preempted next week for a reprise of "To Save a Soldier," and returning the following Thursday with a repeat of the Orwellian "The People Trap."

Man against the Pi-

28 Speculation, Keith Berwick; "TV Comedy — rates," George Hilton (Ital.'63-1st run)

12:00

5 Movie: "Adventure in Diamonds," George Brent ('40)

12:30

9 Movie: "The Awakening," Anna Magnani (Ital.'56)

11 Movie: "Strange Mr. Gregory," Edmund Lowe ('45)

13 Movie: "Ghost Crazy," Billy Gilbert, Maxie Rosenblum ('44)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Las Vegas Night," Tommy Dorsey and band ('41)

4 News Wrap-Up

2:00

9 Allan Moll, News

11 Movies: "Top Gun," "Body Disappears" and "Game of Death"

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George Shearing at 8 p.m. on KBIG . . . Holland Hour at 10 a.m. on KNOB . . . Eric Andersen at noon on KTBT . . . Stanley Kurkin at 2:30 p.m. on KPFK . . . Classical Guitar at 5 p.m. on KCBH . . . Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra at 6 p.m. on KFAC . . . Art of Terpsichore at 8 p.m. on KMET . . . New York Phil-

harmonic at 9 p.m. on KCBH . . . Bud Shank at 11 p.m. on KNAC.

MONDAY

Les McCann at 9 a.m. on KRHM.

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KRCA	94.7 KRC	104.1
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FRIDAY

January 13 1967

6:30

- 2 Microscope for Unknown
4 (Clr) Wall St. for All
11 Dateline: Campus
7:00 A.M.
2 (Clr) Joseph Bent
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs.
7 Scope: "The Bad Guy"
11 (Col.) M.Wishbone
7:25

- 2 KNXT News, Al Mann
7 News, Bob Paige
7:30

- 7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria
11 (C) Baby Daphne Show
8:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Birds
7 (C) Tell Me, Brothers
8:30

- 7 Girl Talk, V. Graham
9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera
4 (Clr) Reach for Stars
5 (Clr) Danger Is Business

SANTA ANITA Preview,
8 p.m., ch. 5, has Gil Stratton talking with owners and trainers about tomorrow's San Fernando Stakes.

A S C O T RACES, 8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 5, follows Dick Lane to the Gardena track for the fast-racing CRA spring cars on the half-mile clay oval.

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SATURDAY

January 14, 1967

7:30

2 Philosophical Analysis
5 (C) Design for learn'g
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone
13 Movie: "Face Behind the Mask," Peter Lorre
8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Buffalo Bill Rides Again," R. Arlen
9 The Big Babysitter
8:30
4 (C) Atom Ant
7 (C) Porky Pig
9 Movie: "Man-Fish," John Bromfield ('56)

13 Learn to Draw
9:00 A.M.
2 (C) Mighty Mouse
4 (C) The Flintstones
7 (C) King Kong
11 (C) Movie: "Flame & the Sword," T. Morgan
13 Movie: "Deadliest Sin," Abby Dalton ('58)
9:30

2 (C) Underdog (cartoon)
4 (C) Space Kidettes
5 Movie: "Bandit Queen," Barbara Britton ('51)
7 (C) The Beatles
10:00 A.M.

2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.
4 (C) Secret Squirrel
7 (C) Casper Cartoons
9 Movie: "Massacre River," Guy Madison
34 Escuela KMEX
10:30

2 (C) The Space Ghost

4 (C) The Jetsons

7 (C) Milton the Monster

11 The Texan, R. Calhoun

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13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) Superman (cartoon)

4 (C) Cool McCool

5 Movie: "Train to Tombstone," Don Barry ('50)

7 (C) Bugs Bunny Show

11 Movie: "Along the Mohawk Trail," John Hart

13 Movie: "The Cardinal," Eric Portman ('39)

11:30

2 (C) Lone Ranger

4 (C) The Smithsonian,

Bill Ryan: "American Folk Art." Self-taught

7 (C) Magilla Gorilla

9 (C) Movie: "James Tont

— Operation Goldsinger," Larry Beach

12:00 NOON

2 (C) The Road Runner

4 (C) Animal Secrets, Dr.

Loren Eiseley: "Care of the Young."

4 Movie: "Ramrod," Joel McCrea ('47)

7 (C) Hoppy Hooper

12:30

2 (C) The Beagles

4 (C) Agriculture USA

7 American Bandstand '67, Dick Clark with

Mike Williams, the Youngbloods

13 Movie: "Crow Hollow"

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Tom and Jerry

4 Teacher '67: "Travel"

11 Movie: "Crawling Hand," Peter Breck

1:30

2 (C) Ruth Ashton News

4 (C) Vietnam Weekly Review, Ron Nessen (Nessen last week wed Korean singing star Song Young Hi)

7 (C) Movie: "Attack Squadron," Toshiro Mifune (Jap.-'63)

9 (C) Movie: "Terror of the Steppe," Kirk Morris (Ital.-'60)

2:00 P.M.

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter

4 Movie: "Johnny Rocco," Stephen McNally ('58)

5 (C) Jim Thomas

13 Movie: "Black Devils of Kali," Lex Barker ('58)

2:30

2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix

5 AAWU Basketball

28 Basketball Tapes : MIT vs. Northeastern

3:00 P.M.

2 CBS Golf Classic (spts)

9 (C) Movie: "Attack of the Mushroom People," Akira Kubo (Jap.-'65)

11 San Diego Open (spls)

3:30

4 (C) Ski Beed,

7 Pro Bowlers Tour (see "sports")

13 Movie: "Danger Woman," Brenda Joyce,

34 Matinee 34 (movie)

4:00 P.M.

2 Santa Anita Feature Race (see "sports")

4 (C) Gadabout Gaddis

4:30

2 Rams Testimonial Spec.

4 (C) Jack Latham News

5 (C) Bowling: Bud Horn vs. Pete Tountas

9 Blondie Movie

13 (C) Movie: "Wetbacks," Lloyd Bridges ('56)

5:00 P.M.

2 (C) Roger Midd, News

4 (C) News Conference

7 (C) Sports Journal

11 Outer Limits: "Second Chance,"

13 The Patty Duke Show.

28 Off Ramp: "Operation Bootstrap," Negro efforts at self-help in L.A.

7:30 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

4 (C) Survey '67, Bob Wright: "Taxpayers Revolt."

What can be done about high property taxes is probed by Milton Rubin, Dr. Ralph Richardson, Harold Ostly.

5 (C) Melody Ranch, with guest Eddie Dean

7 ABC Scope: War in Vietnam, H. K. Smith

9 Twilight Zone: "Last Flight," Kenneth Haigh, Alexander Scourby.

13 McHale's Navy.

28 In Focus, Cecil Brown: "Presidential Power," Pierre Salinger

7:30

2 (C) Jackie Gleason Show: "The Honeymoons," Gleason, Art Carney, Sheila MacRae.

When Ed wins a color TV at a movie to which Ralph took him, the 2-family brawl ensuing finally winds up in court. (Series is confirmed for the 1967-68 season.)

4 (C) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Luke Halpin, John Kerr (pt. 2).

Flipper swims for help for Porter and the boys, who are being held prisoner by a fugitive bank robber.

7 (C) The Dating Game

9 Sherlock Holmes Movies: "Holmes Faces Death," Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce ('43). New 12-week series, with weekly quiz game.

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Singer Joanie Sommers helps play joke.

13 Movie: "Circle of Danger," Ray Milland ('54)

28 Forum West Debate: "Have Recent Court Decisions Hampered the Police?"

8:00 P.M.

4 (C) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crowley

11 San Diego Open (spls)

3:30

Ray Walston, Bill Bixby (off-network premiere)

28 Book Beat: "Born in a Book Shop" (Starrett)

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Big News

4 (C) Scherer-MacNeil

9 Boss City, Sam Riddle

11 (C) Branded, Chuck Connors, Coleen Gray, J. Pat O'Malley (off-network premiere). Sent to Alaska on survey, McCord confirms Seward's wisdom.

13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne

28 Bridge I: "Leads"

34 Premier Orfeon (top 10)

6:30

2 (C) Pistols 'n Petticoats. Ann Sheridan, Carole Wells, Lee Bergere. An actor arrives at the Hanks ranch with a scheme to bring Shakespearean theater to Wretched.

4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Charles Irving. When KAOS puts a \$250,000 price on Max' head, he becomes so jumpy he suspects even his friends of being potential assassins.

7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show, with guest trumpeter Johnny Zell of the NORAD Band.

28 R&D Review, Dr. Martin Klein: "Controlled Nuclear Fusion"

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Mission Impossible, Steven Hill, Martin Landau, Greg Morris, Mala Powers, Joe Campionella, John Colicos.

When the husband of a woman scientist who defects to the West fails to follow her, Briggs sends Barney and Rollin behind the Iron Curtain to find out why.

4 Movie: "Sabrina," Humphrey Bogart, Audrey Hepburn, William Holden ('54-1st run). Chauffeur's daughter becomes the toast of Long Island society.

5 (C) Barn Dance, with Betty Johnson and Billy Walker

9 (C) Movie: "James Tont—Operation Goldsinger," Larry Beach

13 Movie: "Blue Gardenia," Anne Baxter ('53)

9:30

2 (C) Hollywood Palace (see "special")

11 (C) Joe Pyne Show, pt. 1

28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "TV Comedy-Laff Riot or Big Yawn?"

34 Programa de Clavillazo

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Gunsmoke, James Arness, Ken Curtis, George Griffith's "Gooner" Lindsey, Denver Pyle, George Murdock, Butch (Munsters) Patrick, Iggy Wolfington.

Mistaken for a hired gunman, Festus heads for a shootout with the three surly sons of a man his cousin is accused of killing.

5 Movie: "A Foreign Affair," Jean Arthur,

11 (C) Larry Burrell News

34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

10:30

7 To Be Announced

11 (C) Joe Pyne (cont'd)

13 (C) Treasure, B. Burruad

28 (C) Spectrum: "Flying at Bottom of Sea,"

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report

7 (C) Keith McElveen, News ...

9 The Flick: "A Double

Bissell. To help with her article supporting a second chance for ex-convicts, Joan is persuaded to hire a "reformed" burglar as a butler.

5 Movie: "Operation Mad Ball," Jack Lemmon, Ernie Kovacs.

4 (C) Jack Latham (11:20)

7 Movie: "2 and 2 Make 6," George Chakiris

11:30

13 Movie: "Burning Cross," Hank Daniels ('47). The KKK.

4 Movie (11:35): "Carry On, Sergeant," William Hartnell (Br.-'60)

12:00 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "A Medal for Benny," Dotty Lamour

12:30

11 Movie: "Pharaoh's Curse," Mark Dana

1:00

9 Movie: "Project Moonbase," Donna Martell ('53)

13 Movie: "Parole, Inc.," Michael O'Shea ('49)

4 News Wrap-up (1:05)

1:15

2 Movie: "2 Years Before the Mast," Alan Ladd

7 Movie: "Paradise Alley," Hugo Haas.

2:00

11 Movies: "Road to Glory," "June Bride"

12:30

Sports Today

1:00

AAWU BASKETBALL, 2:30 p.m., ch. 5, follows Frank Sims to Corvallis where Oregon State plays host to Washington.

CBS GOLF Classic, 3 p.m., ch. 2, begins a new best-ball, match-play elimination tournament from Akron's Firestone Country Club, with 32 top pros competing for \$166,000. Opening first-round match teams Don January and Julius Boros against Lionel and Jay Hebert.

SAN DIEGO Open Golf Tournament, 3 p.m., ch. 11, finds Tom Kelly at the Stardust Hotel golf course for the third round play.

PRO BOWLERS Tour, 3:30 p.m., ch. 7, begins its sixth annual 13-week series with Chris Schenkel and Billy Weller at San Jose, Calif., for the finals of the \$40,000 Western Open.

SANTA ANITA Feature Race, 4 p.m., ch. 2, airs the \$50,000-added San Fernando Stakes.

WONDERFUL World of Sports, 5 p.m., in color, ch. 7, has Chris Schenkel at the Baltimore Civic Arena where the Harlem Magicians meet the Hartford Explorers basketball team, while Jim McKay and Bob Beattie are at Oberstaufen, Germany, for the international alpine skiing championship, first major European ski event of the year for women. (Show next week is preceded at 3 p.m. by the 3rd round of the Bing Crosby Pro-Am.)

WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m., in color, ch. 7, has Chris Schenkel at the Baltimore Civic Arena where the Harlem Magicians meet the Hartford Explorers basketball team, while Jim McKay and Bob Beattie are at Oberstaufen, Germany, for the international alpine skiing championship, first major European ski event of the year for women. (Show next week is preceded at 3 p.m. by the 3rd round of the Bing Crosby Pro-Am.)

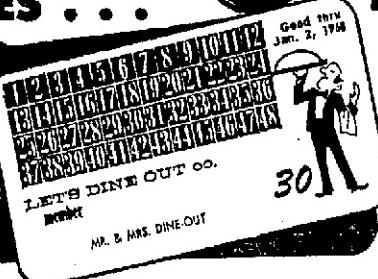
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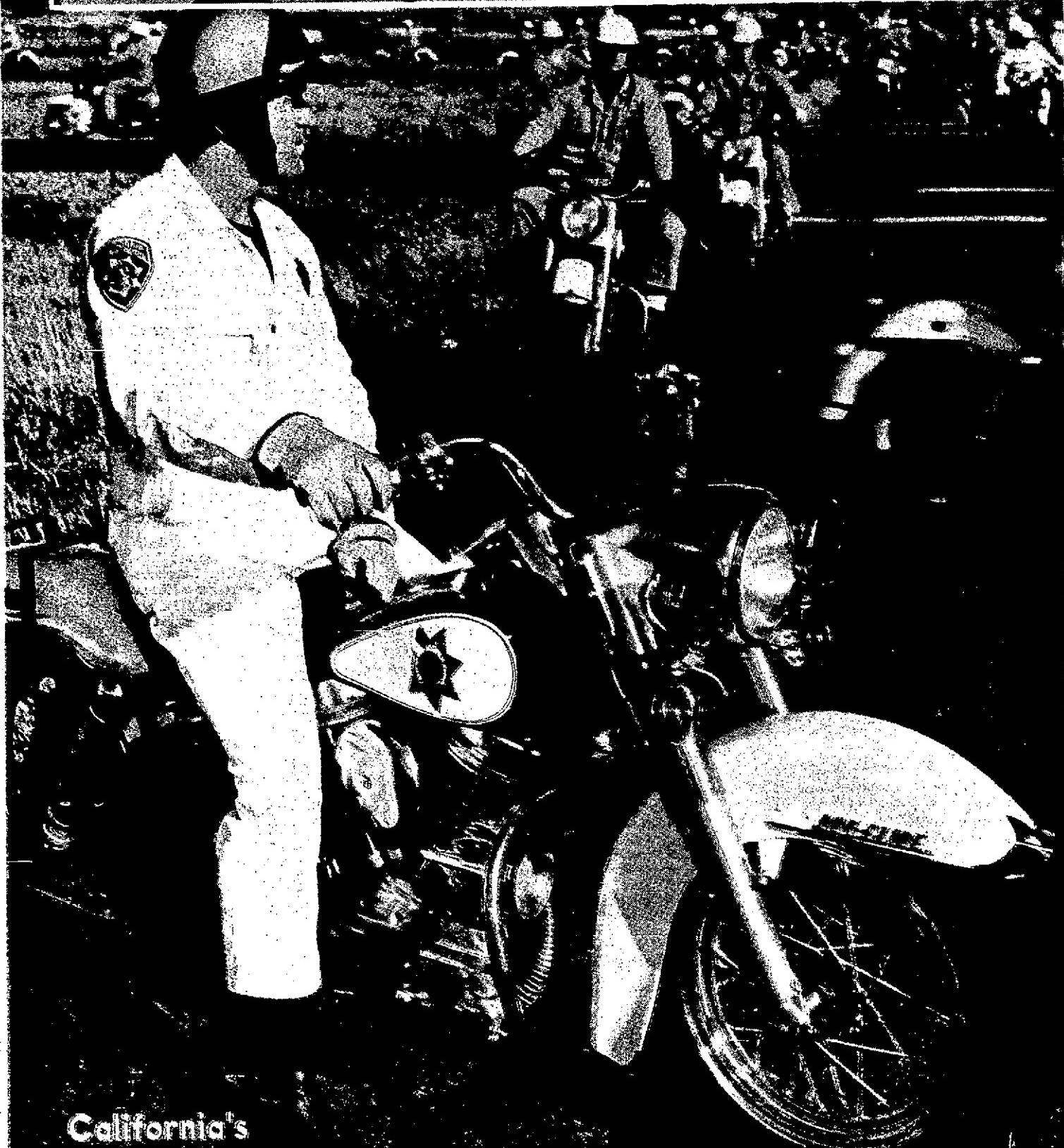
Wild Animal Show



Sunday, Jan. 8, 1957

Southernland

Midweek Edition of THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



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—Angie Papadakis

What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: What is the origin of CIPOLLA? —T.R., Lakewood.

CIPOLLA from Italy designated the progenitor of this lineage as "grower of onions," a staple food product native to almost every country in the world. The Cipolla armorial shield from Verona, Italy, is silver, emblazoned with a symbolic red onion having green leaves.

MISS RULE: Please explain the origin of HANSON—A.H., Long Beach.

HANSON originated in Holland, Belgium and England separately. The source was the given-name Johann (John) meaning "God is gracious." Johann was shortened to "Han" and coupled with "-son" to produce "Han-son." The unique Belgian Hanson armorial shield is silver, decorated with a red eagle above a branch of grapevine.

MISS RULE: Please give brief genealogy data on PRICE—R. W., Long Beach.

PRICE, a Welsh surname from western England, was shortened from "Ap-Rhys," meaning "Son of the ardent one" in old Cymric-Welsh. Rhys was used by descendants of the famous ruler Rhys—Ap-Tudor-Mawr who gained the Welsh throne in A.D. 1077. The Price armorial shield is red, emblazoned with a rampant silver lion within a gold border.

MISS RULE: Please give brief genealogy on ROSE—J.R., Downey W.R., Lakewood; M.R., Garden Grove.

ROSE's English sources were the Welsh term "Rhose," meaning "from the moor or wasteland," and from an inn-sign depicting a rose as the trademark. Robert and John de la Rose were 13th Century Oxford taxpayers in Britain. The English Rose

shield of 1299 is black, with three red roses on a vertical silver stripe down the center. The alternate source name De Rose originated in Artois, north France, and meant "sons of the ruddy complexioned one." Descendants settled in Belgium, Holland and Prussia. Their shield is covered with six alternating red and silver cross-stripes. Six roses overlie the stripes.

MISS RULE: Would like the story of SILVA—M. W., Long Beach.

SILVA or Spain evolved from the ancient Roman-Latin word "Silva" meaning "from the grove of trees," an ancient landmark description. The Silva armorial shield has a gold-crowned red rampant lion centered on a silver background. Descendants include the renowned painter Diego de Silva y Velasquez, 1599-1660.

MISS RULE: May we have data on SAMPLE, SAMPLES?—M. S., Long Beach; B. S., Paramount.

SAMPLE and SAMPLES, of English origin, are "samples" of centuries of strange, non-standard spelling alterations. These names began as the Norman-French village name "Saint-Paul" where the family founder once lived.

In the 1100s a descendant migrated to Britain where later records list ancestors, William de Sampol, 1272, and William de Sayndepaul of Yorkshire, recorded in 1379. By the 1500s Sampol became Sample, Semple, Samples and even Sempill. The Sample-Samples armorial shield is silver, decorated with a chevron formed of checkered red and silver squares, lying between three black bugles.

MISS RULE: Have you the meaning of AULICINO?—V. A., Long Beach.

AULICINO began many centuries ago in Italy and spread later to many other nations. The archaic Latin root-source syllable for this name, "Aulici—" when coupled with the Italian suffix

(Continued on Page 8)

Southland Magazine

Southland

MAGAZINE

JEROME HALL, Editor

RALPH HINMAN Jr., Editorial Assistant

ON THE COVER

Under watchful, stern eye of an instructor — a motorcycle professor of the faculty of California's Cop College — recruits for the state Highway Patrol go through their paces on campus. It's part of an intense training program under way to double the size of the force and to produce highly-trained and educated policemen for California's highways. The story is on page 7.

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NEXT WEEK

When you flip on the light switch one evening next month you may be drawing current generated by atom splitting. The Southern California Edison Company shortly expects to put into use the San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station that will feed more than 400,000 kilowatts of electrical power into Southern California residences and businesses. This is but a small portion of the total power consumed in the megalopolis, but it's an important step in the stride toward modern America of the future and the story will be told next week in *Southland Magazine*.

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LARGE SELECTION OF CARPET

THAT spring day a boy's longing for a dog and a beagle's sober persuasion marked the beginning of our relationship with Chico. We thought we had welcomed into our family an ordinary beagle.

It was Brian, my son, who found the want ad in the morning paper.

"Mom!" he yelled. "A beagle's for sale—male four years old—and a dog house, too!" Yes, of course he would feed him every day . . . and water him . . . and groom him. "Just call the number, Mom. Please—before someone else gets my dog."

AFTER SCHOOL that afternoon we drove across town to investigate the ad. And boy, and dog met. Chico sat in the kitchen, awaiting inspection. A beautiful dog . . . black, brown, and white markings; husky body; short legs; pensive look. He did not advance from the spot designated to him so Brian closed the gap between the two. For Chico a cursory sniff sufficed; he wagged his tail, then sat up. His unspoken words to Brian were "I like you." Brian's spoken words were "Can I have him, please?"

What other answer but "yes."

We were told that Chico always slept outdoors in his one house, got along well with children, and was very friendly.

Friendly indeed! For the first day or so with us he seemed so well adjusted we wondered how it could matter so little to him that he had been transferred from one family to another. It was some time before we realized it did matter to him.

Very quickly we discovered that Chico expected lots of attention. He could sit up almost indefinitely, begging for food, a pat on the head, to be scratched, or just to be looked at.

It was evident Chico had never been allowed to go beyond the kitchen. We had to coax him into the living room. He cowed. Strange family, this. A fellow could get away with almost anything.

Anything? Well, doesn't any dog like to explore his new neighborhood?

A few days later Dave, my husband, found a hole under the back yard fence. The next-door neighbor told us she had found Chico on her front porch the night before. We were proud of Chico for he had executed the means of escape but had returned to his new home. He knew he was to live with us.

Dave filled in the hole under the fence. Chico scooped it out again. Dave nailed a board to the bottom of the fence and re-

filled. The next morning a hole once again; the board was pulled loose. Dave excavated deeper, used a bigger board, more nails. That fixed Chico. The next morning we found a new hole. Another engineering job. Another hole. Another board. It was the same thing every morning. Before long our fence line became an underground fortress, and Dave's supply of scrap lumber was ex-

hausted.

Some mornings Chico would have already returned from his mighty wanderings. Many other mornings Brian would report tearfully, "Chico's gone again." Breakfasts would grow cold, tempers short, while we hunted Chico.

Like a determined, naughty child, Chico repeatedly defied us. Confronted with the evi-

dence—a new hole under the fence—he would slink into his house. We scolded; we spanked. But Chico still dug out.

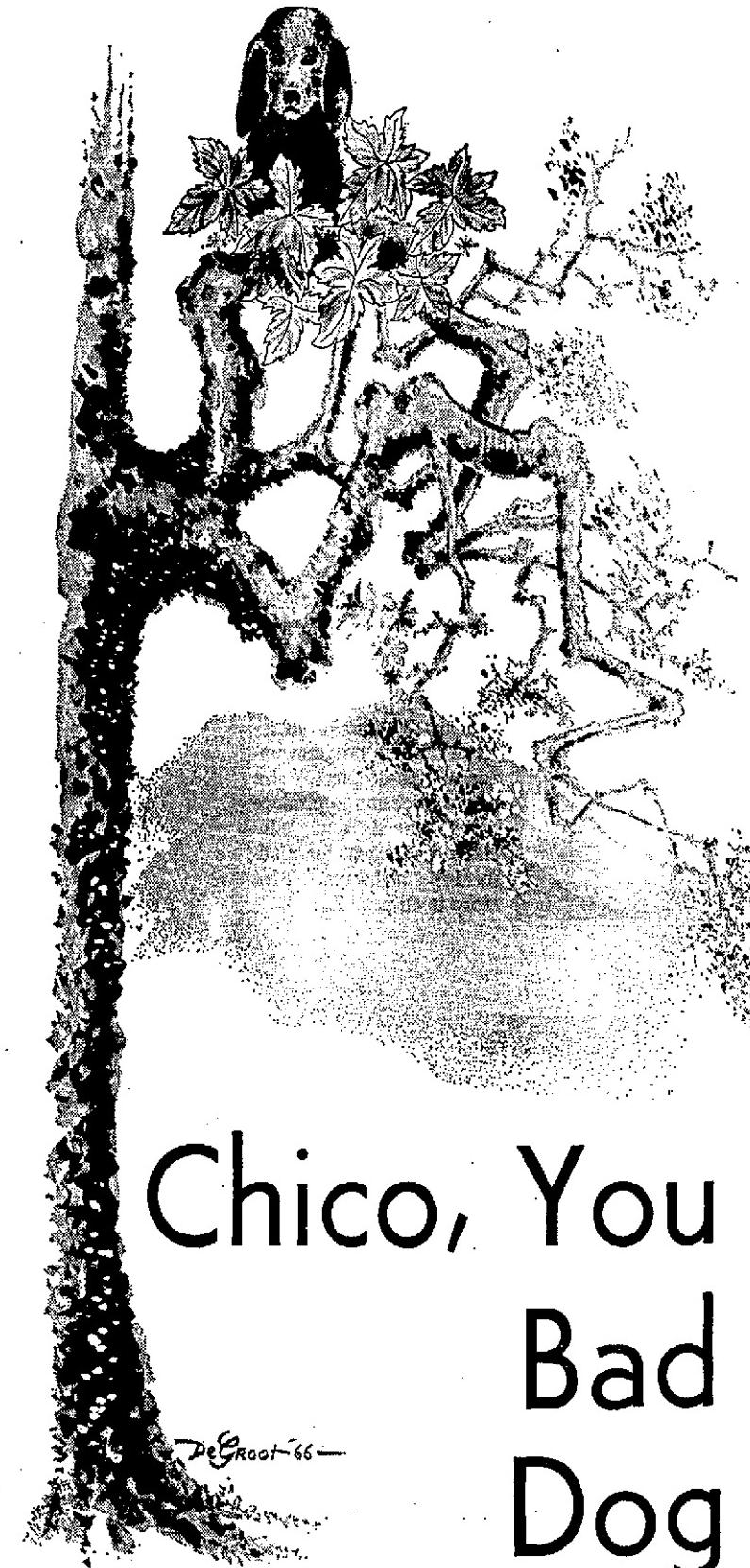
One morning as we were sadly eating a cold breakfast—Chico was gone and we had failed to find him—I looked out the dining room window for what must have been the 10th time and saw Chico trotting across the front walk. All three of us rushed outside.

"Chico! Come here!"

He turned his head,

(Continued on Page 12)

Southland Magazine



By Martha B. Lusk

"I come to you with only Karate, empty hands. I have no weapons, but should I be forced to defend myself, my principles or my honor, should it be a matter of life or death, of right or wrong, then here are my weapons, Karate, my empty hands."—Credo.

IT WAS A CHILL EVE as, at 7:20, they began to file through the door—a couple of high school girls, a secretary, three college girls, a housewife, two schoolteachers. They were pink-cheeked, their eyes sparkled from the cold. They chattered in small groups for a few minutes and made fun of each other's baggy garb.

Then, at 7:30, a hush fell over the room. They began their weekly karate lesson.

They were part of a growing army of females who are taking up the ancient martial art as an insurance policy, for a lass with a few weeks of training in karate is well capable of handling herself if accosted by a masher, or worse.

While the Japanese martial arts—judo, karate and aikido—are rapidly gaining in popularity in the Western world among young men and not-so-young businessmen who feel the need for exercise that is both interesting and healthful, karate is gaining female adherents at perhaps a faster rate, proportionately, in Southern California. This is because an enterprising group of young men has revolutionized the ancient art, dressed it in a new garb of brightly-lit "studios" instead of dank gymnasiums and wrapped the package in a tinsel of total respectability. Today there are judo and karate studios sprinkled throughout Southern California that have the social respectability of tap dance studios.

ONE SUCH STUDIO is in Los Alamitos, operated by Mike Stone, a transplanted Hawaiian who was one of karate's foremost exponents before he retired from competition recently at the tender age of 24. Another studio is in Westminster, operated by another transplanted Hawaiian, Ron Maury. Most any evening at either studio there will be eager young (and not-so-young) students lined up across the mat-covered floor, taking peculiar stances, flicking arms, fists, elbows, feet in all directions with loud grunts.

"No, no," says the instructor, "let that kick spring out . . . like a left jab of the fist . . . jab, jab, jab with the foot."

Mike Stone, who earned the coveted black belt in two years of instruction (it almost always takes the best of students four or five years), explains to the writer as the young ladies continue their instruction: "Women really have many weapons at their disposal if they need to defend themselves and a bit of karate instruction is of great value. A woman walking down the street can use her pointed-toe shoes to great advantage if she just knows how. That's one of the things we teach her here. Also she has her handbag to use as a weapon of self defense. And her fingernails. Actually, women are pretty well equipped."

"Feet straight, keep the feet straight . . . stretch, stretch, stretch those leg muscles."

The guiding force behind the surge of interest in the Oriental art is a gentleman, also from Hawaii, named Ed Parker. He has developed the Kenpo Karate system, which is an Americanization of the art that was exported by Japan. Parker has, you might say, streamlined karate, for the popular conception of karate is a fellow splitting a wooden plank with his bare hand. Though Parker and his chief followers are fully capable of such tricks, they are quick to point out that such antics are mostly examples of showoffishness and add little value to the sport.

"No girls, don't be petite during karate practice. You should go *bam, bam, wham*, not *ping, ping, ping*. Hold the wrist rigid, rigid, rigid."

While Parker's refined version of karate has made him financially successful, it has not made him popular with the Japanese meditationists who treat karate as something of a religion. Parker's version of the ancient art retains a strong philosophical approach but discards much of the formality and ritual of the Japanese style. Parker's

kind of karate makes the traditional variety look like slow motion. The new Kenpo style teaches that blows should not be delivered one at a time, with a return to the exaggerated knee-bend stance after each blow, but in rapid-fire combinations of four, five and six rips of the fist, flattened hand, elbow, knee and foot, all delivered so quickly that the victim's normal reaction to a blow gives greater force to the delivery of the next one.

THIS KIND OF KARATE has made the annual international championships, held in the Long Beach Arena, highly successful and immensely popular with casual observers as well as dedicated students. The fourth annual international championships will be held in Long Beach next July.

"Not that way, dear, make the punch go straight out. Don't waste the move . . . punch, punch, whip that punch."

Though Mike Stone is retired from competition—he was a whirlwind success, perhaps the most outstanding success story in the sport that this country has known—he is far from retired from karate. He has a half a hundred youngsters taking lessons each week at his studio. They were sent by their parents. After a few lessons, the parents don't worry about their kids getting beat up on the way home from school.

"Karate is a philosophy as much as it is a sport or a means of self defense," says Stone. "The power that it gives then will be used responsibly." It is widely agreed

that karate in the wrong hands is a dangerous weapon. A self-taught karate student in England recently was given a life prison term after he killed a man with a half dozen blows. There was a loud outcry to outlaw karate, but it has since quieted.

With proper understanding of the spirit of karate, with an assimilation of the philosophy, the serious student acquires a genuine passivity, which is fortunate, indeed, for the general public. Also fortunate is the fact that the concentration and dedication required to become expert usually dissuades the hoodlum element.

"Those knees aren't high enough, girl, not nearly high enough. Stretch. Feel those leg muscles start to hurt? That's better."

But the young ladies in the 7:30 class at Mike Stone's or Ron Maury's studio are not planning to be lifelong, dedicated students of the martial arts. They are there merely to learn the side heel kick and the elbow chop. During a basic three-month program, which will cost them about \$60, they'll learn a swift way to lay low anyone who might accost them on a dark street or while crossing an isolated parking lot.

"Most young women take quickly to the teaching," says Stone. "They have a natural ability to kick and scratch. They start out ahead of men students."

Though karate is an Oriental art, it had its origin in

(Continued on Page 6)



With a Giggle

By Jerome Hall

Editor, Southland Magazine

India some 5000 years ago, according to generally accepted legend. Though there is a high code in the sport today, its early use was totally barbaric. An Indian prince who started the whole thing developed the science of capitalizing on the body's weak points by piercing slaves with long needles.

This form of karate understandably had limited appeal, so there was little development of karate until the 15th century on the island of Okinawa where Japanese overlords forbade natives the use of the sword. So the islanders developed an ingenious self-defense art developed in which the forearm replaced the shaft of the sword. Various blocks with the arm were the foil and the fingers were substituted as the sword's tip. This version of the unarmed war game was later blended with ideals imported from China and Korea and adopted by the Japanese. Until recent years it was retained almost exclusively by the Japanese but today karate is gaining followings all over the world.

THE COMBINATIONS OF BLOWS are infinitely various. Knifehands, the blow used in splitting a block or a brick, is the best known. But there are diabolical blows such as the sokuto, used to dislocate knee caps. The myergi is a kick that can dislocate almost anything. The advanced karate men sometimes kick their own hats off just for practice. Advanced students can leap so high that they might be good candidates for our Olympic team as track-and-field high jumpers. After they cleared the bar they could wipe out the opposition on the way down.

Another nifty blow is the dragon's head fist to the opponent's throat, wherein the blow is delivered with clenched fist but the toughened middle knuckle protruding. This one ends most fights.

But these are blows that would be delivered only in genuine self defense and when karate is practiced as a sport all blows are stopped barely short of landing and points are declared by judges, who, at the flick of a wrist,

I Had a Dream the Other Night That Someone Broke Into Our House..."

can tell how effective the maneuver would have been had the fight been for real.

"All right girls, one more exercise. Stand on one foot with your eyes closed for three minutes." (One girl, in the back row, giggles: "I can't even stand on two feet with my eyes closed.")

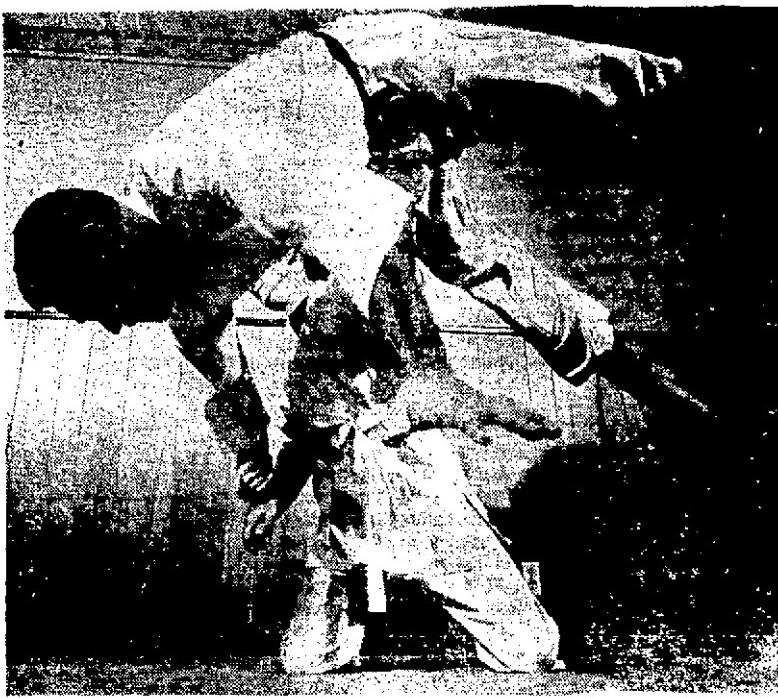
"There are a couple of girls in this class who have a definite talent for karate," says Ron Maury in a whisper as the lasses teeter from one foot to the other, eyes tightly closed. "But it doesn't matter which gender, it doesn't matter how heavy or how slight and age isn't really an

important factor either; anyone can achieve a surprisingly high degree of proficiency in Kenpo karate. The children gain an early respect for physical proficiency and they learn self restraint and self control."

As the class ends the mother of one of the students offers: "I had a dream the other night that someone broke into the house. I whispered to my husband not to move and I yelled for my daughter."

A young lady student, petite, with tall hairdo, pulled a coat over her shoulders and headed for the door, remarking "I've had six months of instruction now and sometimes I wonder if it wouldn't be fun to meet up with a masher."

Neither age, size nor gender is handicap for students of karate, as denoted by easily flippant instructor Mike Stone during demonstration after his lecture pictured on page 5.



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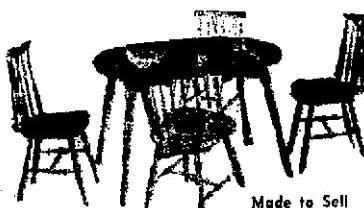
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By Bill Duncan

Sgt. ROBERT DAVENPORT WAS finishing a lecture at the California Highway Patrol Academy in Sacramento on the importance of interviewing witnesses when suddenly the classroom door burst open and a grotesque figure raced toward the lectern and fired three shots at Sgt. Davenport from a revolver at point blank range. The intruder turned and ran from the room. The whole incident happened in a few seconds.

After the initial shock the class of highway patrol cadets realized it was staged and laughed it off as a classroom tension breaker. If the students dismissed the incident entirely, they were in trouble the next day. Sgt. Davenport, in a written examination, required the students to give a detailed description of the man, the clothing he wore, the caliber of weapon he carried and how many shots he fired.

Why the shock treatment?

"To make them think and to let them see how uncilable some eye witnesses are — in this case themselves," explained Sgt. Davenport.

This is part of the new method of training used to prepare highway patrol cadets to face the real thing when they graduate from California's cop college. By 1970, California will graduate 3,000 cadets from the academy to join frontline forces in the battle to slow down the most mobile society in the world—California's.

Speed, statistics reveal, is the most dominant cause of traffic accidents and led to 841 California traffic deaths last year.

SINCE THE CALIFORNIA legislature ordered in 1965 that the Highway Patrol be doubled in size, 551 cadets have graduated from the academy to California's highways.

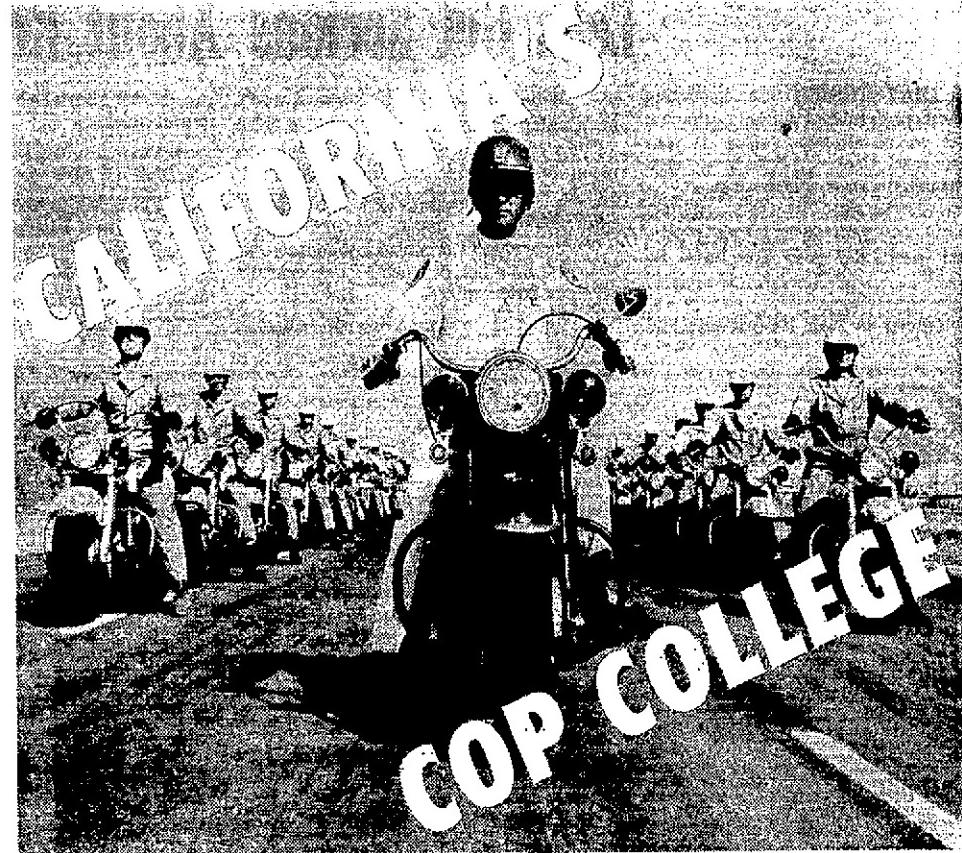
The increase in patrol manpower is being financed by a \$1 additional fee in vehicle registration fees.

Added to the cost of the increase in manpower is the additional expense of training the new officers. Today, a peace officer must be an educated cop. Decisions of the United States Supreme Court in relation to police dealings in search and seizure, interrogation of suspects and obtaining criminal confessions, have drastically altered the requirements of police work.

The California Highway Patrol Academy, located in a cluster of barrack-like buildings on the southern edge of Sacramento, is turning out that new breed of educated policemen. Cadets are taking an accelerated training course — equal to two years of college police science work — in 16 weeks.

At the academy, concurrent classes of 120 men each are undergoing what appears to be a cross between a military boot camp and a training session for a pro-football team.

THE COURSE IS NOT all book learning. Cadets must master weapons and motorcycles and learn all over again



The cadets are an unusual lot; it's not unusual to see a bald or graying head among them. They are being molded into our state's elite patrol corps.

how to drive an automobile. In addition, they undergo a rugged physical training during cadet life. Training is done on a 10-hour, seven-day-a-week schedule.

The cadets for the new program are thoroughly screened before being accepted to the academy. They take written examinations, physicals and oral interviews. Because of this strenuous background information and high qualification standards less than four per cent fail to graduate.

The cadets themselves are an unusual lot. The average cadet is 26 years old, six feet tall, 183 pounds, is married with one or two children and has at least two years of college. A bald or graying head is not unusual among the cadets.

Forty per cent have prior law enforcement experience, mostly on small, low-paying police departments. However, some have given up sergeant ratings and higher pay to join the highway patrol.

The starting salary of a cadet is the same as a traffic officer, \$590 a month. There are four pay hikes up to \$717 before he becomes a sergeant. Top ranking officer in the Highway Patrol is supervising inspector at \$1,515 a month.

An officer gets \$3.19 more per day for riding a motorcycle, but must spend a year in the field as a patrolman in a radio car and return to the academy for another 32 hours of training before he can qualify as a motor officer.

Because of their age most of the cadets are usually out of physical condition when they arrive at the academy. When the cadets leave they must have mastered muscle-aching calisthenics and a tough obstacle course. They must be able to run the mile in less than 8 minutes and the 220 yard dash in 33 seconds.

Cadets spend 59 hours in weapons training, 32 hours in learning to ride a motorcycle and 16 hours learning to drive a radio car in pursuit. The cadets spend 900 hours in the classroom, most of which are devoted to mastering the legal and clerical aspects of their work in policing California's thousands of miles of roads. Class time takes up 56 hours weekly.

"The curriculum for cadet training is extended to develop graduates who can handle the complex enforcement of California's laws governing highways," explained Inspector R. C. Blossom, who commands the academy. "As part of the training, the cadet is placed in a problem solving situation which requires him to apply his academic knowledge as he will have to do when the real thing faces him in the field."

ROBERT D. WILTSE of Garden Grove, who graduated from the academy Dec. 30, is typical of the cadets who are selected by the California Highway Patrol. Although the 27-year-old patrolman had no prior police experience, he is gung-ho over his new assignment.

"I learned about the academy and the highway patrol opportunities through a friend. I was interested in police work, but dislike the element of people a policeman usually deals with in general police work. In the highway patrol I think you meet a better class of people," the young officer said.

Wiltse put four years in the Coast Guard and then worked as a telephone repairman and a plumber's apprentice before taking the examination for the academy.

(Continued on Page 21)

Thorough instruction in courtroom procedure is part of intense training program under way at State Highway Patrol college. CHP is being doubled in size, turning out "the educated cop."



Let's Get Serious About Resolutions

NOW THAT THINGS are beginning to settle back toward normal again, and now that you've already broken all your New Year resolutions, it's time to get serious about this turn-a-new-leaf business.

You probably didn't pay any attention to all those stories about New Year resolutions last week, did you? Too busy. So here's my list, now that you've got time to listen:

1. I'm going to take the scissors and
- just put them away in a drawer so I won't be tempted during January clearance sales

... no, on third thought I firmly resolve to place all my charge account cards in the small compartment of my purse and zip the zipper tightly.

2. I'm going to organize my housework. If I don't do a lick of work . . . at least it's going to be organized.

3. I'm going to stop taking coffee breaks

. . . even if I have to buy a brand that's not re-heatable.

4. I'm going to go for a walk every day . . . even if I have to carry that stupid dog.

5. I'm going to see my dentist twice a year . . . even if I have to take up golf.

6. I'm going to limit my calls to 5 minutes . . . even if I have to hang up in the middle of a sentence and call again.

7. I'm going to stop trying to hide those

ten pounds. . . I'm going to find them, face them and lose them.

8. I'm going to read one book a month . . . even if I've already seen the movie.

9. I'm going to be sweet, smiling and cheerful . . . even if I have to take a dramatic course to do it.

10. And I'm going to work out a budget . . . even if it never balances. Well if President Johnson can do it, so can I!

—Angie Papadakis

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A Home Project

A LEISURE-TIME activity that produces clever, attractive home decorations is the current product of a company that has begun manufacture of primitives-on-wood kits for the hobbyist.

The finished product is an attractive array of wall hangings.

These kits are made up of two to four design-stamped pine boards, a selection of paints in authentic early American earth colors, accompanied by paint brush, antiquing fluid, sandpaper, hangers, step-by-step instructions as well as a color photograph of the finished product.

Because of the nature of the item, mistakes are impossible and every piece becomes an original. Museum-adapted subjects on working clocks, sconces, weathervanes and plaques are the current kit offerings and all items are also offered completed, in an individual gift box. Available in leading department stores throughout the country, the kits retail from \$13.95 to \$29.95.

What Your Name Means

(Continued from Page 2)

"-ino," described the ancestor as "young court attendant."

MISS RULE: Please explain WITT, DE WITT—M. D., Paramount; D. W., Long Beach; A. W., Bellflower.

WITT and DE WITT are north German and Dutch. These names with two sources, describe both "Wido" a warrior cognomen meaning "Chieftain," and "Witu" a home site term for "residence at the forest." The De Witt armo-

rial shield from Amsterdam, Holland, is emblazoned with a silver chevron surrounded by three silver rosettes and a silver dove holding an olive branch in its beak.

MISS RULE: Please give data on WEISHAAR—R. W., Long Beach.

WEISHAAR was a physical description for "white-hair" a nickname for the remote German ancestor. No armorial shield is available for Weishaar.

Copyright 1966 by La Reina Rule
Southland Magazine

By Jim McCauley

IN SPITE OF TRAFFIC fatality rates you still cannot officially get a James Bond-type license to kill at California Department of Motor Vehicles. But this month the state will sell 40 other kinds of licenses plus that little sticker for '67 that must be pasted on the corner of the auto plate.

In recent years the variety of license plates for Californians has been growing, but there's one big change that has taken effect in many states that's still just in the talking stages in this state.

Sixty-two legislators—more than half the 120-man Legislature—last year co-authored a bill which would have made available personalized license plates to any autoist who wanted to pay special fees totalling some \$15.

Under the measure, you could reserve such license numbers as EDMUND, RONALD OR UR SEXY—any combination of six letters and/or numerals. A Senate committee killed the bill after it was opposed by California Highway Patrol. However, the proposal is expected to be revived in 1967.

Though there is objection to such a plan from law enforcement agencies who claim the special plates would make their job of tracing vehicles more difficult, a recent nationwide survey of states using personalized plates indicates the program is a success.

It's been a fine source of additional revenue, in the opinion of most states' officials.

Too, it has become a method for the ordinary citizen to obtain a status symbol that hitherto was afforded only to politicians or close friends or relatives of important politicians.

IF THE LEGISLATION is passed, it's likely that the effective date would be in the autumn of 1967, giving motorists ample time to file applications for custom-made plates to be delivered a year from now.

Again presuming that the law is passed, only those ordering custom plates—and paying the larger license fee—would be issued new metal plates next year, for the next general issue of new plates is not scheduled until 1972 or '73. Until then, motorists get only yearly paste-on tabs.

Meanwhile, there are a good many special plates issued or in use.

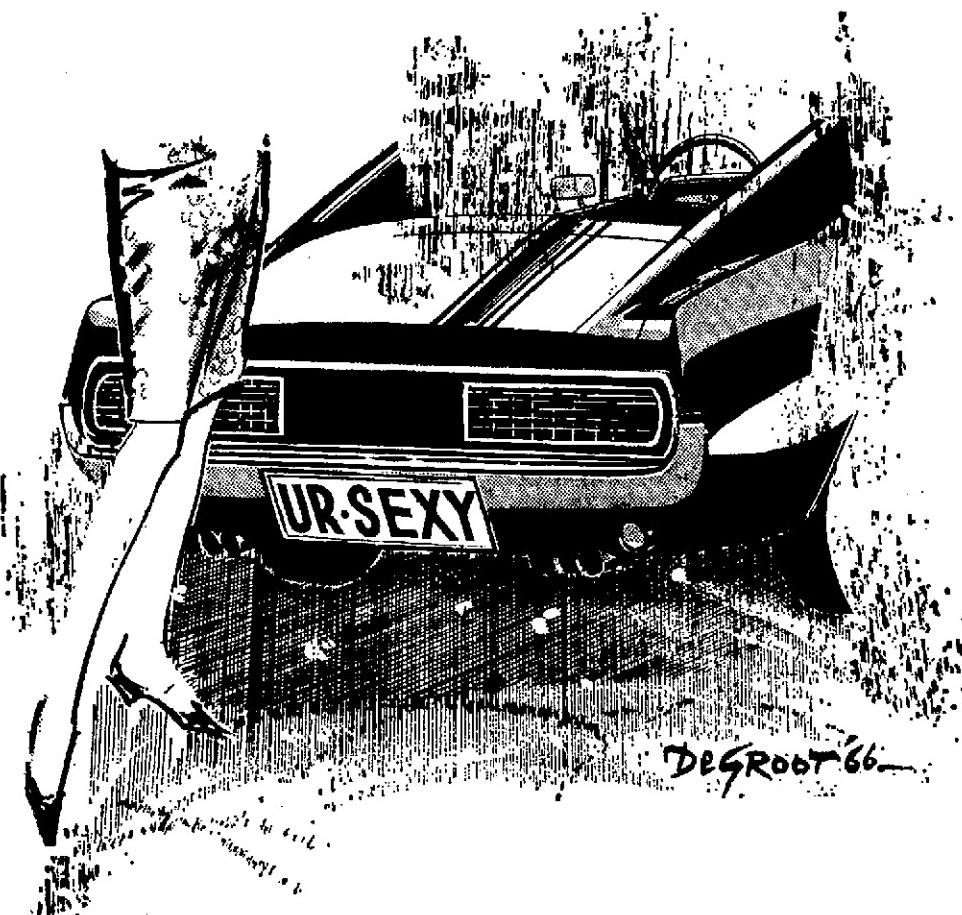
The plate "S7" has been assigned to Sen. George Miller, D-Contra Costa, the legislator who presided over the committee which killed the "personalized plates" bill for ordinary citizens.

Miller and other legislators are assigned special plates which pinpoint their districts. "S33" is the number on the car of State Sen. Joseph Kennick, D-Long Beach. Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, has "S37."

Similar VIP plates go to Congressmen, the consular corps from foreign nations and others. California taxpayers pick up the tab for the bulk of the handling costs.

Radio hams who have been assigned call letters by the Federal Communications Commission can obtain special plates with their radio call letters as the license number. They apply for the call-letter plate and pay a special \$3 handling fee.

For a similar \$3 special handling fee, press photographers also are entitled to special plates with "PP" designation.



California's Numbers Game —License Plates

If your car is old enough, a \$25 fee will give you a permanent antique-car license plate. Plates for the "horseless carriage" set are available for vehicles manufactured prior to 1923.

Certain disabled veterans, including paraplegics, are entitled to fee-exempt VET-prefix plates. Other special plates are available to any disabled person, entitling them to special parking privileges.

Some resourceful Californians still win the prefixes they want without becoming politicians, a foreign diplomat, a ham radio operator, a press photographer or an antique-car owner.

William K. Sheringan of Los Angeles wanted to have the No. 1 plate in the state when the last general DMV issue of plates occurred in 1963.

To inquiries, DMV makes public how prefixes have been assigned statewide. Sheringan journeyed to distant Alturas near the Oregon line. He lined up at 3 a.m. the morning plates were to go on sale, and wound up with the number AAAOOO.

A group of members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, known as LDS, also determined on what day LDS prefixes were likely to be handed out. They drove up to the DMV office in Sacramento in time to apply for most of the LDS-numbered plates. Executives of the Los Angeles professional football team have plates beginning RAM.

In 1956, radio-television networks pressured the state to reserve for them all-the CBS, NBC and ABC sequences. Then-Gov. Goodwin Knight refused. And since then, DMV has stuck to its no-reservations policy for California autoists, though often business concerns are told when and where certain-lettered plates will be available to the general public.

Six states, including New York and Texas, make available personalized plates to autoists who want certain numbers.

THE PERSONALIZED PLATE plan has had few hitches in most states, according to Richard Lemos. Lemos is a legislative consultant who recently researched the question.

However, Lemos conceded that in Texas the number of applications for special plates hadn't justified the cost of the program.

"I guess all the Texans care about is having the word Texas on the plate," says Lemos.

But for Californians, a special plate is a prestige symbol. Some 16,000 radio operators have taken out "ham" plates. The "PP" designation for press photographer is on 1300 vehicles. More than three thousand older vehicles are licensed as horseless carriages in California.

ABC 123

Fee Paid-Non Commercial passenger car and commercial motor vehicles not subject to weight fees.

E 20671

Fee Exempt-City, County, U.S. Government, and Quasi-political subdivisions of State, such as Irrigation and Bridge Districts, owned vehicles. Issued to all types of vehicles except motorcycles. 9103 V.C.

W6 BKX

Fee Paid-Amateur Radio. Issued to holders of FCC amateur radio station licensess. Conventional fee plus \$3.00 change of plate service fee. 5005, 5006 V.C.

A42

State Assemblyman. Number represents Assembly District. Letter "A" painted green.

M 0000 F

Fee Paid-Manufacturer. Operation 11715a V.C. Fees 9262 V.C.

CONSULAR CORPS 345

Fee Exempt-Motor Vehicles owned by recognized representatives of foreign governments in the Consular Service. 9100 V.C.

32890

Fee Exempt-State owned vehicles. Issued to all types of vehicles except motorcycles. 9103 V.C.

ZZZ000

Fee Paid-Rental limousines subject to weight fees and Transportation Tax Act.

VET 001

Fee Exempt-Disabled veterans. Issued to disabled veterans qualified in Section 1205 V.C.

Today, January 8, 1967

Everyone, Psychologists Say, Can Claim at Least One MMA

"I CAN'T STAND these vines another minute!" cried Claribel Dennis, and seizing the kitchen cleaver she whacked and slashed until the bougainvillea that clambered over her patio lay in a scarlet heap on the ground. "I felt all walled-in," she told her neighbor. "I could hardly breathe." Mrs. Dennis suffers from pnigerophobia.

A charming hostess at her ocean-view home smilingly said good-bye to departing guests, then hastened to scour the ashtrays, cups, glasses, even the doorknobs the guests had touched. Strange behavior? Not for a victim of rhyphobia or misophobia—fear of contamination.

You and I—everyone, psychologists tell us—can claim at least one MMA. This means the presence of some form of phobia.

OF THEM all, perhaps the most commonly known is claustrophobia, fear of closed places. Some people walk endless stairs to avoid the closed-in feeling of an elevator. Others can't bear to draw the drapes at night.

Switching to the opposite agoraphobia is the fear of open spaces. It isn't everyone who sings of "a home where the buffalo roam . . ."

Do you fear to be alone? Dislike solitude? You are afflicted with eremophobia. Or monophobia. Or autophobia. Take your pick, or choose the easiest spelling.

Are you afraid of thunder-and-lightning storms? It

is pathetic to see a seemingly well-balanced adult turn into a cringing, helpless child at the clap of thunder. Here, again, there is a choice of phobia applications: keraunophobia, ceratophobia, astrophobia,

By Martha B. Lusk

tonitrophobia. Any one is apropos. History carries a story of the great Caesar Augustus becoming convulsed at the sound of thunder and the flash of lightning.

If you fear work, you have ergophobia or pono-phobia. Which does the

boss call it? Probably neither.

Fear of running water means you have potamophobia, while bathophobia is fear of deep water; and thalassophobia is fear of the sea. There's a difference there somewhere.

IF YOU fear to be in crowds, you have demophobia, while anthropophobia is the term if you fear people in general. So now you know what ails hermits.

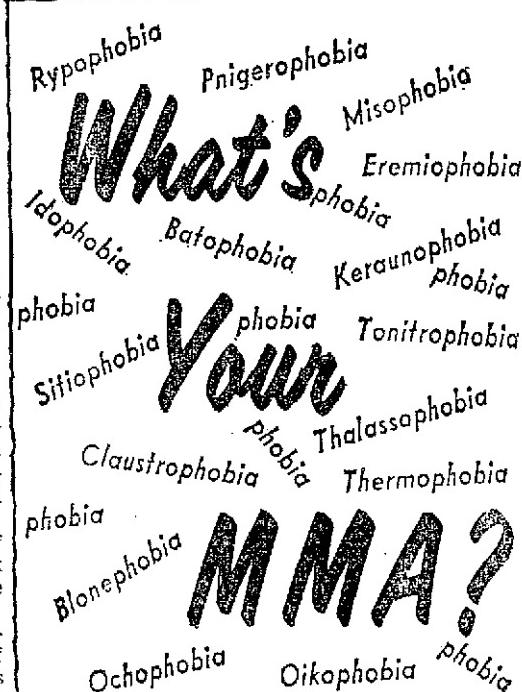
Maybe you find yourself a voiding. Look out—pediophobia could be creeping up on you!

Does rain give you shudders? You're a victim of omorphobia. Some folks apply a simple, old-fashioned term, "the blues."

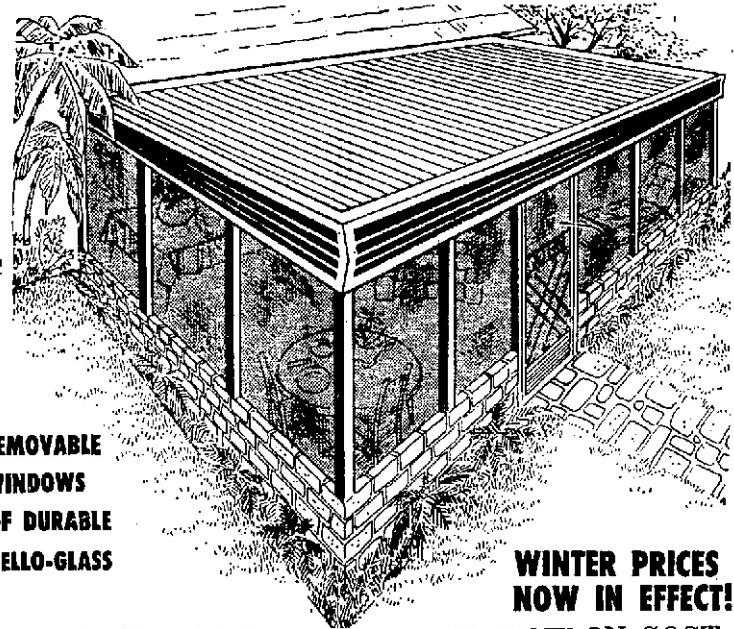
Many persons, without realizing it, are victims of astraphobia, fear of airplanes. Some of the top movie actors and actresses refuse to fly for any reason.

Acrophobia is fear of high places, and this embraces everything from a step-ladder to a mountain.

You're not likely to frequent a zoo if you're afraid of animals. You have zoophobia, as many before you had. Tycho Brahe, the Danish astronomer who contributed so much to science through the exactness of



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The Bells Ring Out

By

Aubrey B. Haines

IT STANDS tall in the saddle of the rich valley, a tower of percussion that rings out a melody of beauty. It is the 48-bell carillon at the University of California campus at Riverside, the only fully operative carillon in Southern California.

Clear and melodious the notes of favored compositions ring out across the city.

A carillon consists of at least 23 cast bells, arranged chromatically and tuned to result in an excellent harmony. Mere chimes cannot qualify for the title carillon, since they are diatonic and preclude the harmonies tuned into a fine carillon bell at time of casting.

Some 2,000 years ago Chinese musicians fell upon the idea of turning bells into a musical instrument. They played on matched sets of small bells, using a hammer.

NOT UNTIL after the 15th century was a genuine carillon constructed.

In Holland, Belgium, and parts of France hung watchtowers were built where sentinels sat. When the people were called to arms, warned of national emergencies or floods, or when peace was proclaimed, the sentinels rang the bells. Finally the Dutch grew tired of the monstrous bell-ringing and began tuning their bells to the notes of the scale. In this manner the carillon came into being.

At first the bells had little range, and methods of playing them differed. Nevertheless, they had pedal keyboards, and as time went on, their size and importance rapidly increased. Towns and cities became rivals in trying to provide the best carillon. The installa-



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Heavy Wool Avocado Shag	12x7.9	140	79.00
Patterned Gold Axminster	.6x9	69	45.00

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	SIZE	WAS	SALE PRICE
Two Tone Avocado Nylon	12x8.6	90	62.00
Beige Tweed Nylon	12x12.6	84	53.00
Blue-Green Shag, Long Pile Nylon	12x12.6	153	99.00
Random Sheared Gold Acrilan	12x10.9	115	79.00
Olive Tweed Nylon	12x8.6	57	36.00
Gold Hi-Lo Nylon	12x9.6	65	38.00
Random Sheared Olive Nylon	12x9	96	59.00
Bronze Hi-Lo Nylon	10.8x15	127	79.00
Gold Shag, Long Pile Nylon	12x10.9	126	84.00

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(Continued from Page 4)

looked at us, then darted into the street, into the path of an approaching car. Brakes screeched. The car swerved. A wheel sideswiped Chico and knocked him clear. He yelled and ran. But he ran away from us.

Several blocks away we finally found him, frightened and limping.

This incident was the turning point. He recovered with no ill effects and much less desire to dig out

alley. Suddenly Chico dashed toward the elm tree. One giant leap and he was up.

The tree is a perfect vantage point from which to survey his domain. He even takes an occasional nap while up there.

I doubt if he understands what we're saying, but he does look a little chagrined when we teasingly call him "kitty cat." Even though it can be quite a shock to visitors, we've become accustomed to the sight of our tree-climbing beagle.

In fact, we've adjusted to a number of things concerning Chico, such as well-worn paths in the lawn . . . a few ruined plants that just happened to be in bone burying sites . . . baying at the moon . . . scratches on the back door. In spite of the trouble, a few tears, and some laughs, he has given us an abundance of love and companionship.

And we're inclined to believe Chico isn't through yet. He could be holding back one more surprise. As to what it might be, we wouldn't dare guess.

Later in the summer, we left Chico in a boarding kennel for a weekend. From this we had one minor repercussion. Maybe it seemed logical to him, the idea that what was good enough in a kennel was good enough in the house. He substituted a bookcase for a tree! His punishment hurt him deeply.

Chico still had a surprise for us.

It had been almost a year since we got him. Early one afternoon I returned home, parked the car and got out. Chico usually met me at the gate, but this time I didn't hear the tinkling of his collar tags. I walked closer, leaned over the fence. Still no sight of Chico. An old, unforgettten pattern came to mind. I opened the gate. Where had he dug out? I glanced up.

There, at the back of the yard, high up in the fork of an elm tree, sat Chico.

A dog in a tree?

Chico jumped down, ran to me, then sat up to be scratched. He didn't seem to realize the odd picture he'd just made. How did he get up there?

A few days later we found out. When we heard Chico barking furiously we rushed to the window. He was racing back and forth across the yard, quarreling with a strange dog in the

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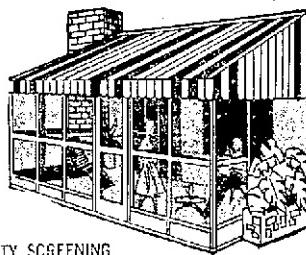
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By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Southland Magazine Home
Economics Editor

FRAGRANT and flavorful, right from the oven, comes this trio of baked beauties in different

shapes, each made with a different cut of pineapple. Choose any of the readily available cuts — slices, tidbits or crushed—to fit all your baking pans.

The beautiful melt-in-

your mouth upside down coffee cake shows off a crown of pineapple slices. Crushed pineapple makes a great sandwich bread to spread with cream cheese filling. For breakfast serve

it toasted.

A glossy pineapple tidbit filling goes into little fluted

tart shells for company best desserts. Sprinkle on streusel

(Continued on Page 16)

A Trio of Pineapple Treats



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By Ellen Krec

A HOUSE FOR two seasons — "in" and "out" season.

The Henry L. Shamburgs live near their huge pool-patio during the "out" season, and in a brightly formal home during the "in" season.

When the Shamburgs purchased the Golden Estates model home in Rossmoor more than seven years ago, they knew this would be "the" home. Even though career transfers have become part of the scheme of things for the employed couple, each would rather commute than change home base.

The contemporary, sand stucco with matching rock roof, house has a red brick fireplace and matching wall lining the entrance.

With landscape plans by William Lamoreaux, Shamburg decided to do the planting personally—as finances and time would allow. To date the landscape includes a long line of flowering pear trees the full length of the home; a T-shaped drive blunted on one end by a palm tree in a V-shaped planter, and a mound, covered with natal plum, bird of paradise, hibiscus and mystery geranium. The mound lends character to an otherwise flat surface.

A secluded entrance opens on to a narrow foyer. To separate the living room from the direct opening, the Shamburgs added a gold Moorish-design screen above the fixed, white brick banquette. The end of the banquette forms a table for a fern-filled statue.

A change of texture was used on the walls instead of color when the Shamburgs antiqued the paneled wall to match the all-white plaster.

One long wall contains the white brick fireplace and irregularly shaped windows. The windows outline an indoor planter and also allow shafts of light to penetrate unexpected places. Wall windows have double draperies in alabaster silk and synthetic fabric. The one draperies allows light and the other insures complete privacy.

The bronze carpet in flagstone design became the color cue for twin sofas of olive cut-velvet. A serene marine painting dominates the wall, and a barbecue gold coffee table, marbelized with a touch of royal blue, provides the same accent of color used on the quilted pouffe and



The 'Out Season's View ...

the velvet banquette cushions.

A piano is illuminated by a wall sconce of white metal hydrangeas with bronze stems. Fifteen mirrored squares were mounted, then framed in ornate gold.

The chain lamp over the coffee table ties the colors together in blocks of the accent shades alternating with white silk panels.

Helen Kerns and Mrs. Shamburg shared the responsibility for the decorating and Mrs. Shamburg says: "I depended on the decorator to say 'no' when she felt it wasn't right, and she did!"

The dining room is separated from the living room by one of the sofas. The dining area is simply formal and secluded from the kitchen by the birch cabinet divider although Mrs. Shamburg likes an open feeling when she is in the kitchen.

A circular pedestal table is burled pecan and the matching caneback chairs have cinnamon and gold striped cushions. A Spanish chest serves as a buffet with a contemporary version of a William and Mary mirror on the wall. A tall crystal and gold candleabra was placed on the end of the chest to balance the mirror. The chandelier and the table accessories are a mixture of gold with crystal.

The cabinet-lined kitchen is the U-shaped hub be-

tween the dining room and the family room. One large window over the sink allows a perfect view of the patio. The same black-and-white block vinyl was used in the kitchen, family room and foyer.

A striped area rug gives warmth and color to the family room with two button-back chairs in gold velvet and a white vinyl sofa providing adequate seating. This could be considered the "Trophy Room," since the wall-hung shelves contain Shamburg's duplicate bridge trophies. Convenient marble-topped tables for ash trays and television complete the livable room.

The same antique white paneling leads from the foyer into the family room, with the ceiling dropped to give a break in an otherwise square room.

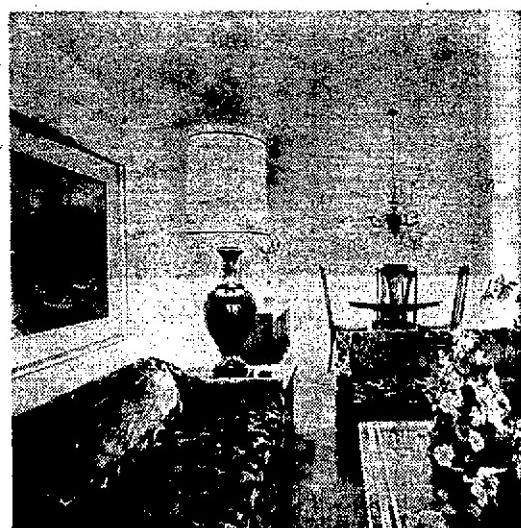
One bedroom serves as a large storage area; another, in cotton candy pink, is for 12-year-old Stephanie. All-white provincial furniture includes a chest, desk and headboard with matching bonnet. Two-length pink draperies were used with window length on one wall and floor-length on the other. Both share the same pink and soft chocolate plaid valance.

The master bedroom in the front of the home looks out on a curved driveway. Plisse shades are used for privacy.

White carpeting covers the floor of the bedroom and adjoining bath. The

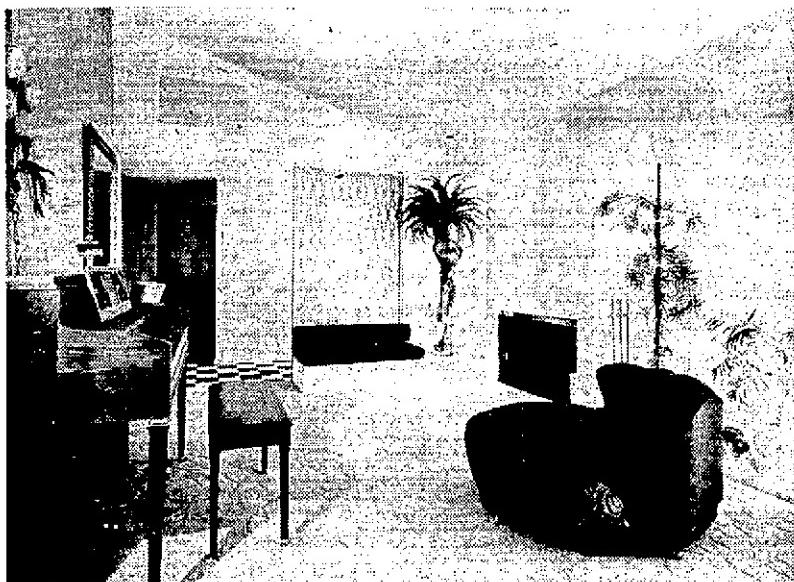
Photos by Roger Coar

Summer season home opens onto pool, shaded by massive palm trees (above). White predominates in formal living room walls and drapes.



The Southland at Home

... all seasons



... and for the 'Inside' Time

same Medici gold-foil wallpaper was used to back the bed and on the dressing room wall and door. The open-paneled headboard is the same Italian provincial as the matching commodes

and double chest. A blue and green quilted bedspread allows the only vivid accent color.

For the "out" season the rear yard provides a garage, a concrete patio large

enough for several dining units, separate space for a game of table tennis and a pool curving around a corner of the home to utilize an otherwise wasted space.

Preventing a monotonous look to the large space, some of the concrete was poured in circles separated by aggregate with that material used to form pool

DO YOU KNOW of any homes worthy of inclusion in "Southland at Home?" Yours or someone else's?

If you desire to nominate a home for consideration by Ellen Krec, please send her a brief description of the home, including the resident's name and telephone number, care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 90801.

decking. Concentric circles shape the steps leading to the pool. One end of the pool is a similar circle with the opposite end squared in the shape of the land.

A triple yucca frames the window with planters filled with podocarpus, bamboo and aralia to outline the patio perimeter. An up-and-down effect continues with a raised palm-and-cactus garden in the lower pool section.

To keep from feeling remote, the Shamburgs have installed a speaker phone so the outsider doesn't have to become an insider even to answer the phone!

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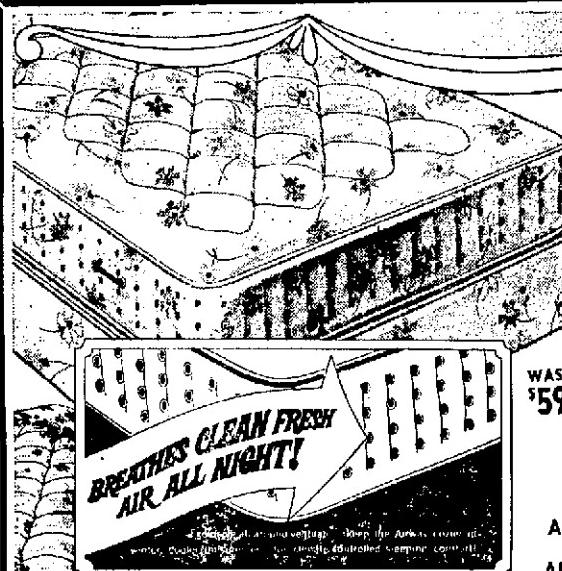
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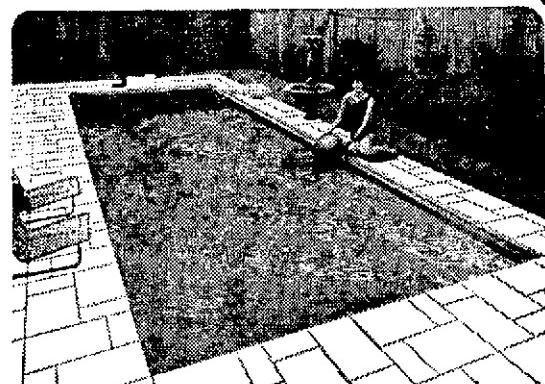
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Pineapple Treats

(Continued from Page 13)

topping for a contrasting finish.

COFFEE CAKE

PINEAPPLE WIKI WIKI

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup brown sugar (packed)
2 tbsps. dark corn syrup
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sliced almonds
7 canned pineapple slices
7 maraschino cherries
1 package or cake yeast, active, dry or compressed
7 cups warm water
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar
1 tsp salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tps. grated lemon peel
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. cinnamon (optional)
2 eggs
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted flour
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup soft shortening

Melt butter in deep 9-inch round layer cake pan. Sprinkle with brown sugar; add syrup and almonds. Heat gently until sugar dissolves. Remove from heat and smooth out mixture. Arrange drained pineapple slices in syrup; center each with well drained cherry; set aside. Soften yeast in warm water in warm bowl. Add sugar, salt, lemon peel, cinnamon, eggs and half of flour. Beat with electric mixer until smooth. Add remaining flour and shortening; beat 3 or 4 minutes. Scrape down beaters and bowl. Spoon batter carefully in small mounds over pan coating. Cover; let rise in warm place about 45 minutes or until dough is double in size and comes to top of pan.

Place on baking sheet. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) 30 to 35 minutes or until baked. Let stand in pan 5 minutes, then turn out, upside down, on serving plate. Serve warm. Makes 1 (9-inch) coffee cake.

PINEAPPLE PARADISE NUT BREAD

Butter for pan coat
1 cup chopped walnuts
Sugar for pan coat
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. grated lemon peel
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar
1 beaten egg
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted flour

2 tps. baking powder

$\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. soda

1 tsp. salt

1 ($\frac{1}{2}$ -ounce) can crushed pineapple

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk

Butter a 10x5x3-inch loaf pan heavily. Add walnuts; shake pan to coat bottom and sides. Turn out extra walnuts and save for batter. Sprinkle sugar lightly on sides and bottom of pan. Blend butter and lemon peel until soft. Gradually beat in sugar until fluffy. Beat in egg. Resift flour with baking powder, soda and salt. Combine with first mixture alternately with undrained pineapple and milk, blending after each addition. Stir in remaining walnuts. Spoon batter into prepared pan. Let stand 15 minutes. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 50 minutes or until bread tests done in center. Let stand in pan 10 minutes, then turn out and cool on rack. Makes 1 (10-inch) loaf.

PINEAPPLE TRADE WIND TARTS

2 (13 $\frac{1}{2}$ -ounce) cans pineapple tidbits

Water

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup brown sugar

$\frac{1}{2}$ tbsps. cornstarch

$\frac{1}{8}$ tsp. salt

2 tbsps. butter

8 unbaked 3-inch tart shells

Streusel Topping

To syrup drained from pineapple add enough water to measure $1\frac{1}{3}$ cups liquid. Combine with brown sugar, cornstarch and salt. Cook, stirring now and then, until clear and thickened. Blend in butter and pineapple tidbits, cool slightly. Spoon generously into unbaked tart shells. Sprinkle Streusel Topping around edge of tarts. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) below oven center 20 minutes or until pastry is crisp and lightly browned. Makes 8 tarts.

STREUSEL TOPPING: Mix to coarse crumbs 2 tablespoons brown sugar (packed), 1 tablespoon flour, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon cinnamon, 2 teaspoons butter and 2 tablespoons finely chopped pecans.

Recipe of the Week

MRS. LOWELL B. Tedder, of 10732 Paloma Ave., Garden Grove, garners the \$5 recipe-of-the-week prize for her:

BREAD CRUMB GRIDDLECAKES

$\frac{1}{2}$ cups dry bread crumbs
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups scalded milk
2 tbsps. shortening
2 eggs, beaten
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sifted flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
4 tps. baking powder

Soak crumbs in milk and melted shortening until they are soft. Add eggs and dry ingredients sifted together.

Bake on hot, greased griddle. The cakes are very tender and should be turned carefully. Makes 20 cakes.

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Eye Ill From Fiberglass

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Editor

GLASS-FIBER DUST in the air may cause eye inflammation, reports an Australian health officer.

Dr. E. O. Longley of Sydney describes the case of the 48-year-old woman who handled fiberglass-insulated cable in a factory that makes electrical appliances. The patient suffered eye irritation from time to time and finally developed an abscess of the cornea, the transparent membrane on the front surface of the eyeball.

Four other employees in the same department wore eyeglasses and were not affected, although all had experienced skin irritation at times.

Dr. Longley, reporting in Archives of Environmental Health, says that protective goggles should be worn if an employee handling fiberglass develops eye soreness.

NEW OCCUPATIONAL HAZARD: pallbearer's palsy.

Dr. N. K. Coni of Cambridge Military Hospital in England tells of two victims in a report in British Medical Journal.

Each was a young man who had transient palsy in the right arm. Cause: sudden transmission of considerable weight to the shoulder while helping to carry a coffin.

One of the patients was injured while rehearsing for a military funeral. The other injured his arm at a military funeral.

Victims had weakness and "pins and needles" sensation in the right arm. Recovery began three weeks after injury and was virtually complete after three months.



EXTREMIST organizations are built on the foundation of "shared resentment," says a famed psychiatrist, Dr. Joost A. M. Meerloo of New York School of Psychiatry.

Many of the people in these groups, he says, have been refused sympathy and warmth in childhood. As a consequence they determine not to allow themselves to receive sympathy any more.

Then along come certain social groups on the lookout for "fellow outcasts and outsiders." These groups, he says, offer these persons "a tiny bit" of reciprocal sympathy in order to better discharge their mutual hatreds.

Says Dr. Meerloo in a report in Archives of General Psychiatry.

"Some S. S. officers I investigated at the end of World War II had behaved outwardly like the vicious criminal persecutors and haters they were. Yet among themselves they showed the utmost sympathy for each other."

BATTERED BABIES—those beaten, starved or otherwise mistreated—have little chance of growing up normally, a new study indicates.

"Only a few give promise of becoming self-sufficient adults," says Dr. Grace S. Gregg, assistant professor of clinical medicine at University of Pittsburgh.

The study involved 20 battered babies, evaluated long after their initial trauma. Only two are normal. At least five will probably become public charges because of mental retardation or serious emotional disturbances, according to Medical World News.

NEW RESEARCH confirms earlier studies attesting to the value of a new drug, propranolol (Inderal), in the treatment of angina pectoris (chest pain associated with heart disease). The drug reduces frequency of anginal pain and cuts down on consumption of nitroglycerin medication.

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Phobias

(Continued from Page 10)

his bedroom, he could have achluophobia, a fear of darkness. And children don't have a monopoly on this affliction—many adults are afraid of darkness.

Napoleon Bonaparte, renowned warrior and emperor, had an unconquerable weakness—a fear of cats. Known as ailurophobia, it is almost as common as claustrophobia. Kaiser Wilhelm was so afraid of cats he was petrified when one came near him. William Shakespeare had a horror of meeting a cat and went to great lengths to avoid it.

Then there are:

algophobia, fear of pain

arachnophobia, fear of spiders

anthophobia, fear of flowers

batophobia, fear of falling objects

dromophobia, fear of crossing the street

elektrophobia, fear of electricity

eisoptrophobia, fear of mirrors

hematophobia, fear of blood

ideophobia, fear of thought

mechanophobia, fear of any kind of machinery

ochophobia, fear of vehicles

oktophobia, fear of home

siderodrophobia, fear of railway trains

sitiophobia, fear of drinking

thermophobia, fear of heat

But, if one has nosophobia, he is truly afflicted: he fears he has all the diseases ever known about. And if he fears he is about to develop a phobia of some kind, he already has phobia.

WE ARE told that phobia is fear—call it a sort of subconscious fear, if you like—and that it is all around us in many forms. No one is immune. We're told, too, that fear is a product of the unknown, that it thrives on uncertainty.

To determine the cause of certain fear-obsessions is the business of psychologists. Recognizing the universality of fear is at least a beginning of freedom from fear, and facing up to reality is the greatest step toward conquering fear.

Most fears are acquired during childhood, and some of these impressions are never eradicated.

Dr. Lester L. Goldman, author of Freedom From Fear, says that fears are generated, compounded and multiplied when given no restrictions; and that recognizing cause of initial fear and keeping it in proper proportion is one of

the techniques for finding freedom from fear. He says that fear's greatest potency lies in being hidden—that to combat fear we must replace dishonesty with frankness, ignorance with education, and impatience with understanding.

WHICH, OF course, puts the responsibility of doing something about our phobias right in our own laps. There first must be a desire to be rid of fear. Isn't that a phrase from the Alcoholic

Anonymous creed?

Dr. William Terhune, of New Canaan, Conn., says a doctor's task in treating neurotic persons is to induce patients to place themselves in the very situations they fear, deliberately exposing one's self to closed places, to storms or fires or open places, to a hopping rabbit, to a cat with an arched back.

So it is possible, psychologists assure us, to apply a "psychologic re-education" to oneself.

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'Forgotten' Poet Recalled

THE UNKNOWN EDWIN MARKHAM: HIS MYSTERY AND ITS SIGNIFICANCE, by Louis Filler. Antioch Press, \$6.

EDWIN MARKHAM, remembered (chiefly by anthologists) for his poem "The Man With the Hoe," was perpetually A Man With A Cause. He wrote muckraking works long since forgotten; the Utopian communist (and this was a communist with a small "c") Thomas Lake Harris greatly influenced him.

When Maxim Gorky came to the United States in 1906 with a woman not his wife, and a hue and cry ensued to keep him out, Markham was the only litterateur of note to speak up for the Russian. Mark Twain and William Dean Howells, be it noted, begged off, and proved their "liberalism" less than consistent.

Markham was a friend of Eugene Debs and spoke out against unbearable labor conditions.

Markham as poet was somewhat less than great, to put it kindly. Yet no American poet, in his lifetime, received the adulation showered on Markham.

His birthday celebration in 1919, Filler writes, "took on the proportions of a national jubilee." When he became 80 in 1932,

his adulators packed Carnegie Hall, and world celebrities attended. And now, few remember Markham, who once filled the lecture halls of the nation.

He was a strange contradiction, vain, a poseur, given to exaggerations, hungry for money even when he had it in abundance. But, Filler insists and proves, he was a dreamer and a seeker for brotherhood, idolized for his poetry when it reeked of corn, but unable to publish such of his work that was socially indignant.

What Filler regards as Markham's best work, "Ballad of a Gallows-Bird," appeared once and was never reprinted, though Filler calls it "the major corridor to anything of Markham which may be immortal." Publishers and public alike demanded only his rhymes about "crickets and rocks and ideal love." And all this pains Filler.

Aside from his writings, Markham is of interest as a human being. Attached too closely to a deranged mother, he was married three times and was a man of many infatuations besides. A shadow of illegitimacy bothered him much of his life but the stigma proved unfounded.

He died at the age of 88, on March 7, 1940, and until his rescue by Dr. Filler, has been in oblivion ever since.—N.H.

Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

On Using Words Correctly

OHENRY, IN HIS tale, "The Call of the Tame," jeered at the use of "tenderfeet" as the plural of "tenderfoot." Wilson Follett, in *Modern American Usage: A Guide*, Hill and Wang, \$7.50, makes it two jeers and advises the use of the singular "tenderfoot" as the plural.

(Perhaps that extra jeer came from Jacques Barzun, because Follett died in 1963, before he had finished the book, and Barzun with a corps of collaborators completed it.)

Wilson Follett, wrote Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, "was a tart and vigorous defender of the English language. He loved words and had a Roman's reverence for clarity and order in a sentence."

H. W. Fowler singlehandedly had lifted England's English out of its morass in his "Modern English Usage" and "The King's English." Follett, in 1958, began to write "Modern American Usage" because he thought it was "time that we had an American book of usage grounded on the philosophy that the best in language—which often is the simplest—is not too good to be aspired to." Wit, erudition and good taste season "Modern American Usage" in equal proportion.

A good example of the Follett style is in his entry "different(ly) than." He points out that prevailing usage in England is divided between "different to" and "different from." The former virtually is nonexistent in this country and sounds awkward when met in British writing. "In both England and the United States there is an increasing tendency to follow different and differently with than. When challenged, that is sometimes defended with the argument that other and otherwise—logically equivalent to different and differently—are idiomatically followed by than. Sometimes the argument is rather that from after different leads to wordiness..."

"There is always some acceptable way of saying what is meant, and it is often better to find a way around a linguistic thicket than to bull one's way through. To condone different than because it is sometimes awkward to follow different with the accepted preposition is defeatism. As for differently than, it can often be replaced by otherwise than, which is irreproachable..."

Outlines Workings of Court

OPINION OF THE COURT, by William Woolfolk. Doubleday, \$5.95.

JUSTICES OF the Supreme Court of the United States are flesh and blood human beings, author William Woolfolk tells us in "Opinion of the Court."

Woolfolk's protagonist is Paul Lincoln Lowe, who moves from the governor's mansion in Nebraska to the nation's highest court and from his wife of 23 years to an affair and marriage with another woman, with complete aplomb in both cases.

Woolfolk, long associated with the highly acclaimed television series, "The Defenders," attempts to combine a documentary presentation of the workings of the Supreme Court with an engrossing story, and comes quite close to being successful.

Lowe is too poised, too articulate, too urbane for the reader to identify strongly with him, but Woolfolk's well-researched presentation of the machinery of the court makes interesting reading.

"Opinion of the Court" is neither as dramatic nor as scholarly as Anthony Lewis' brilliant non-fiction work, "Gideon's Trumpet," but if it helps make the function of the Supreme Court understandable to more people, it does the job the author obviously intended it to do.—Bob Schmidt.



President Thomas Jefferson is depicted as a brandy-soaked anarchist tearing down pillars of free government in this Federalist cartoon from early 19th Century. It is one of many illustrations in Roger Butterfield's "The American Past," Simon and Schuster, \$8.95, a new, up-to-date edition of a justly acclaimed pictorial history of the United States.

And Try Not to Miss . . .

BIRDS IN OUR LIVES, edited by Alfred Stefferud; illustrated by Bob Hines. U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wild Life, \$9.

Sixty-one authors in this unique book deal with a wide range of subjects about bird life as related to man.

Birds have influenced the fine arts, the Bible, stamp and coin design and the development of the airplane; this book shows how. The problems birds cause man, and man causes birds; the facts about the much-maligned hawks, owls, fish-eating and carrion-eating birds; these are among the many topics.

CLIMBING BLIND, by Colette Richard Dutton, \$4.50.

A mountaineer and speleologist, blind since infancy, tells of climbing the Alps and exploring prehistoric caves in the Pyrenees. A deeply moving book by a 28-year-old Frenchwoman.

THE TRADITIONAL NEAR EAST, edited by J. Stewart-Robinson. Spectrum Books (Prentice Hall) \$1.95.

Such experts on Islam as H.A.R. Gibbs (on interpreting Islamic history) and Reuben Levy (on Persia and the Arabs) are among the essayists who analyze the social, political, legal and cultural aspects of the Islamic peoples. A valuable adjunct for an understanding of the always explosive Near East.

THE OLD COOK'S ALMANAC, by Beatrice Vaughan. Stephen Greene Press, \$4.50.

This cookbook by the calendar contains 150 old-time recipes compiled by Beatrice Vaughan from her collection of "heirloom recipes." Apple fool and harvest chowder, baked liver loaf and egger-noggin, Yankee pumpkin pudding and cold chicken pie are among the 150.

CREATIVE PAINTING AND DRAWING, by Anthony Toney. Dover, \$2.50.

"Boldness is decisive" in art. That is a primary tenet of painter and art teacher Anthony Toney. The creative application of painting techniques is the subject of this book in which the student is shown how to

Best Sellers

Fiction

THE SECRET OF SANTA VITTORIA, Robert Crichton.

Nonfiction

RUSH TO JUDGMENT, Mark Lane.

Strange Peoples Fill Book

ANY GOD WILL DO, by Richard Condon. Random House, \$5.95.

FRANCIS VOLLMER, an orphan brought up to be a banker, embezzles \$450,000 and manages to place the blame on his benefactor when the latter kills himself in his office in America's most powerful bank. The riches enable Vollmer to chase his insane dream of being the son of royalty.

First, though, he learns the French language and all about French cooking and wine from a Gallic native in New York and all about love-making from an accomplished mistress, the Frenchman's niece. Then he is ready to carry his search for his heritage to the drawing rooms and bedrooms of the aristocracy in Paris and London.

The mad Mr. Vollmer had a wife whom he adored, but he was willing to give her up to find his "parents." When she produced documents proving that his mother died giving birth to him at age 47 and his father was a dwarf clown who was killed in a circus fire, he shut her out of his mind forever.

The characters in this book are grotesque, but the reader will want to find out what becomes of them. Condon may be trying to say something of significance about self-delusion, snobbery, false values and the like, but primarily he is an imaginative storyteller, with special appeal for those who like generous helpings of sex in their fiction. Members of the Condon cult (this is his sixth novel) will not be disappointed.—Bob Martin.

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Southland Magazine

Choosing Correct Ground Cover for Your Home

By Joe Littlefield

AARONS BEARD is a plant recommended most often for a cover. A root spreader, Aaron's Beard takes a year to establish itself then really takes off, sending up a dense cover of single stems, each topped for a period in summertime with a beautiful cup of yellow.

For larger areas, especially dry hillsides, that need something to hide them, the Rockrose family offers several candidates. These are among the most durable of shrubs grown in California, resisting dust along roadsides, heat and drought. The men responsible for landscaping our highways have turned to Rockrose often for their continued good-looks.

and extensive flowering season. A cover of Rockroses is higher than anything we've yet discussed but it is also easier to care for and its summer show of rose-like flowers is unsurpassed.

ANOTHER OF the shrubier covers available is the

Santa Cruz Pyracantha, a prostrate form of the familiar berryed shrub of autumn. The C.A.N. nurseryman recommends this one for hillside plantings, especially below a house, where the berries can be looked down upon and enjoyed in their most striking form.

The freeway land-

scapers seem to have discovered this shrub recently, also; and whatever thrives alongside a freeway will thrive even more readily in your garden.

Last but far from least to today's list are the two perennial ground cover favorites — Ivy and Juniper. English Ivy or the more vigor-

ous form, Algerian Ivy, which is better suited to warmer areas, are covers par excellence. Nothing forms a more perfect mat of green with less effort on the gardeners part. Plant it, water it and wait for the second year's growth to take over, choking out weeds and eliminating garden worries.

The junipers are shrubier and slower to take over than Ivy, but when they've found their foothold they grow fast and furiously. Junipers are one of the most used and most useful families in the nursery catalog. They are adapted to general garden use, tub use, foundation planting and so on ad infinitum. Yet nowhere are they more well suited to garden use than as cover for a lot of ground.

Tips on Gardening

MANY evergreens have been attacked by a fungus this fall and we have found that a Copper Oil spray or a copper chrome zinc complex wettable powder stops the fungus and gives your plant a chance to recover.

Another pest on evergreens at this time is the red spider and to control it use a kelthane product which will kill the eggs as well as the adult.

LEAVE dead foliage alone

sies" during the winter. The old leafage protects the plants crowns from possible frost damage.

DON'T PRUNE shrubs that are prone to frost damage. Wait till spring season after frosts are over.

It's His Brain but My Brawn

By Ben Kree

AS I MAY have mentioned paranoidically in a previous episode, I do not know who planted my back yard originally, but I would like to invite him out to the parking lot.

This man was a sadist! And I said "sadist" in all good conscience, for he planted the grass right up to the concrete block walls, leaving no room for lawn mowers, etc.

Item two of my indictment is that he used some type of grass which was meant specifically to badger mankind wittless. If you water it, it dies. If you don't water it, it dies.

Item three is that he must have been in league with my brother-in-law. Like my wife, my brother-in-law is of Italian-Hungarian ancestry and he exploits it to the fullest. He affects an Ernie Kovacs demeanor with big cigars, a mustache and an irritatingly calm manner.

Needless to say, since he



continues along my route as a backyard boob.

Well, he came down one day while I was fighting the grass in the back yard, and he opined is how the patio was too small, the grass was no good and we should expand the patio to eliminate the lousy grass.

"What would you suggest, oh, oracle?" Ellen said, in substance.

"Brick and concrete block!" he said, truculently. Whereupon he seized one

the other two members of the foursome.

I must admit, his idea was good. The original patio was about seven feet wide and 12 feet long, right off the sliding glass door. He suggested digging down a few inches in an area about 12 feet square, coming right off the original concrete slab. I did this—and piled up the dirt for future reference.

Then he suggested a double course of common red brick all the way around the perimeter of this area. No mortar—you just lay down an inch or so of sand, fit in the bricks, pour more sand on top and sweep it into the crevices. The design was provided by four two-foot by two-foot concrete (cement) blocks inside each corner of the perimeter. These were handled the same way—sand footings and sweeping—and then double courses of brick were laid in between the concrete blocks, to even out the design.

When it is all in, you wet it down with a hose. Then

sweep in more sand when it dries—then wet it down again.

The kid had a good idea and it made for a wonderful patio, tying in the texture of the original concrete patio and adding a spectacular note with the bricks.

The only trouble was that he didn't raise a hand to help me—I placed all this mess myself, while he stood round flicking ashes from his Kovacs cigar all over the project.

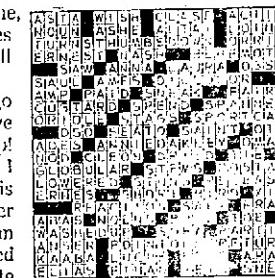
Then he suggested we go play golf—he didn't have me with enough handicap!

Since he has departed, I have improvised on this swinging it out still further and planting Chinese elm trees in four equally-spaced areas, instead of concrete

blocks. Around the base of the trees I planted portulaca, and some ranunculus bulbs, to give us color when the portulaca is through.

One final note in this regard—a man can be only just SO frustrated, and the last time we played golf, I beat the devil out of him!!!

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 22)



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Southland Magazine is your outlet to a different home each week, offering an opportunity to see how others developed decorative themes, incorporated comfort, solved family housing problems.

The Green Fumbler

is "baby brother," my wife thinks that his opinions are beyond reproach.

The trouble is, she's practically right. The kid is good. He got a fine arts degree from Syracuse, painted far-out pictures of the appropriate length of time and then decided to collect a degree in architecture. He got it, too, and everything he does is crowned with success while I still con-

tinued along my route as a backyard boob.

Now, Tom and I don't talk much—the only time he does anything with me is when we go out to play golf, and he has a bunch of mailorder ringers who can beat the living soul out of me on a golf course. So, we always have a golf game and he always wins. So do

Comeback for Indians' Horse

By Eleanor Avery Price

FEW HOUSES owned by Indians could outrun the spotted ones that "grazed on the meadows made by the Palouse River," a white man's expression that eventually gave the horses with the distinctive spattering of spots their name, Appaloosa. So their owners, the Nez Perce Indians lived and hunted quite peacefully.

With the coming of the white man, the Nez Perces were found to be friendly and even presented the white man with some of his valued horses. Then came the gold rush of 1860 and also the greedy white man's generals and soldiers. After considerable bloodshed and eventual flight, the Nez Perces went sorrowfully

but quietly from their beautiful Wallowa Valley in Oregon to Lapwai Reservation in Idaho. Their "Palouseys" were taken from them and sold, and the breed almost disappeared.

About 30 years ago, interest was revived in the spotted horses and enough were searched out in hideouts once used by the Indians to start a breeding program. It also is interesting to learn that the breed, in research, was traced from Asia to Spain to Mexico to the Pacific Northwest. China and Persia were probably the first to have this type of spotted horse. Through wars and conquests, the breed apparently became owned almost entirely by the Nez Perce Indians.

The Nez Perces were not entirely forgotten when put onto a reservation. At the National Appaloosa Show, you can sometimes see a young brave riding on a pad supposedly used by a



Rustum's Rakush, black-and-white stallion Appaloosa, earned enviable competition record.

late Chief Thunder Rolling in the Mountains.

The Appaloosa has appeared quite frequently in TV and motion picture films. Robert Horton rode on in "Wagon Train," and Guy Madison in "Wild Bill Hickock." And there is an Appaloosa in "Road West." Walt Disney created the featurette, "Run, Appaloosa, Run." And now there is that fine production, "The Appaloosa," based on Robert MacLeod's novel and starring Marlon Brando.

This \$12 million Technicolor and Techniscope film is the story of Osaca, an Appaloosa whose real name

is Cojo Rojo. Cojo Rojo was trained for the film by Bobby Davenport. Recently Cojo Rojo has been sold by Jack and Sylvia Martinez of Saugus to Marie Anderson of Lomita. His new trainer is Gary Griffin, owner of Spotorama Ranch off Terminal Island Freeway at Anaheim, Wilmington.

The horse pictured today is Rustum's Rakush, beautiful black and white stallion owned by Spotorama, an Appaloosa with an enviable record at horse shows.

TODAY: dog show, unbenched, at Los Angeles Sports Arena.

And Try Not to Miss . . .

(Continued from Page 18)

develop his ideas. More than 100 examples of artist Toney's own works illustrate his instructions.

SUPERSTITIOUS? HERE'S WHY, by Julie Forsythe Batchelor and Claudia de Lys. A Voyager Book (Harcourt, Brace) \$5c.

We say "God bless you" or "Gesundheit" when somebody sneezes, but in parts of the Near East and the Far West people clasp their hands and bow toward the sneezer. The ancient's believed that evil spirits who had previously entered the body jumped out with every sneeze.

The phrase "three on a match" has ancient roots: when a chieftain died all the tribe's fires except his were put out. Then the witch doctor relit the tribal fires, three at a time, with a firebrand from the chieftain's fire, which was supposed to contain his spirit. Superstitions about three and other numbers form a most fascinating part of this little book.

Coin Center in California

By Maurice M. Gould

AFTER TWO MONTHS in sunny Southern California, I came away convinced that the Golden State now is the coin center for collectors in the United States.

No matter what direction one goes, there are coin shops dotting the streets and highways. They are well advertised, well lighted and in many cases much more modern than coin centers in the East. It is not unusual to find several dealers situated in the same area.

In Hawthorne, there are even five dealers under one roof, and others come in to sell their material on weekends — which makes for a lot of activity. Some shops are open seven days a week, as well as evenings, something unheard of in other areas of the country.

There are many coin clubs in California, ranging in size from the regional and state societies to the



This American half-cent of 1828 is difficult to obtain in western part of the country.

smaller local units. I had the pleasure of visiting several and some are run on a highly educational level and are a great asset to all numismatists in their areas; some take care of the needs of the beginner and all are continually growing. There are probably more coin clubs in California than in any other state.

While there I attended the International Coin Show at the International Hotel in Los Angeles. This is the largest foreign coin show of its type in the world and sales of U.S. coins are strictly forbidden.

The show was a huge success, breaking last year's attendance record, with many dealers and collectors coming from every part of the world.

There was a great deal of activity in the coins of Central and South America; in fact this region seems to be a coming thing in the foreign coin market of the future. Many American coin dealers now visit this area regularly and comb it thoroughly for interesting and rare material.

There are many coin shows in California and most of them are run on a lavish scale. They are scheduled for the entire year, which is quite difficult to do in some areas of the country. There are also many specialist groups which are a benefit to any numismatic area.

Older numismatic material is much more difficult to obtain in California than east of Chicago, but, slowly and surely, many fine collections and high-grade Americana are finding their way West.

I noticed that Las Vegas is a good coin town, but of course the entertainment and gambling fields do come first.

While I did not see any silver dollars, there were plenty of half-dollars available, which is something not seen anywhere else. I was told by many people — from cashiers in a restaurant to attendants at the slot machines — that they carefully look through their change at every opportunity. Finds still are made, but rare coins in circulation are just about cleaned out. It takes a great deal of persistence and the scanning through of many thousands of coins to come up with a worthwhile find.

Each gambling house now has its own chips and tokens, and these are sought after by token collectors. They are well struck, and were specially made for the casinos when the shortage of silver dollars developed.

If you want a brand new or uncirculated one for yourself, be sure to go to the head cashier; they always have a few of these pieces set aside.

(TM, WRR Gen. Fox, Corp.)

Southland Magazine

Cop College



Robert D. Wiltse, from Garden Grove, is recent graduate of highway patrol's intensified training program, which included extensive physical training; he will patrol state roadways near Anaheim.

(Continued from Page 7)

"The training is tough, but I didn't mind it. Actually I was treated better than I thought I would be treated. I'm ready for my trainee period," he commented.

Wiltse has been assigned to the Anaheim office. He is married but has no children. He will live in Garden Grove.

Asked whether he would be required to meet a ticket quota Wiltse responded quickly:

"No sir, there is no ticket quota in the highway patrol. Only those who break the law are ticketed."

Among those in the graduating class with Wiltse were James Nixon of Compton, Clifton Williamson of San Pedro and Raymond McKinnon of Lynwood. All will be assigned to Southland Highway Patrol offices.

DESPITE DELIBERATE recruiting efforts, the Highway Patrol still has few Negro applicants. There are only three or four Negroes per 120-man class.

There are several reasons for this, explained CHP officials: College and prior police work are definite aids in making the academy; few Negroes have either. Highway Patrol interviews have shown law enforcement officers have a bad image among many Negroes and peace officer careers are less likely to appeal to a young man.

Today there are less than 4,000 highway patrolmen on duty in California. There are 10 million licensed drivers in the state. That's some odds — even for an educated cop!

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"Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

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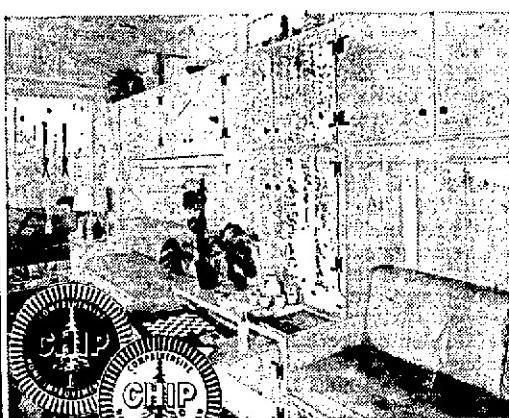
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The Bells Ring Out

Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 19



The 48-bell carillon tower on the campus of the University of California at Riverside houses Southern California's only fully-operative carillon, which sends music ringing across wide area.

(Continued from Page 11)

tion of every new instrument became a local event, sponsored by the nobility and attended by the burgomaster and the townspeople. Since the carillon was a

vital part of community life, it became a first objective in enemy attack.

FOR YEARS the carillon in St. Rombold's Tower at Malines, Belgium, had the reputation of being the

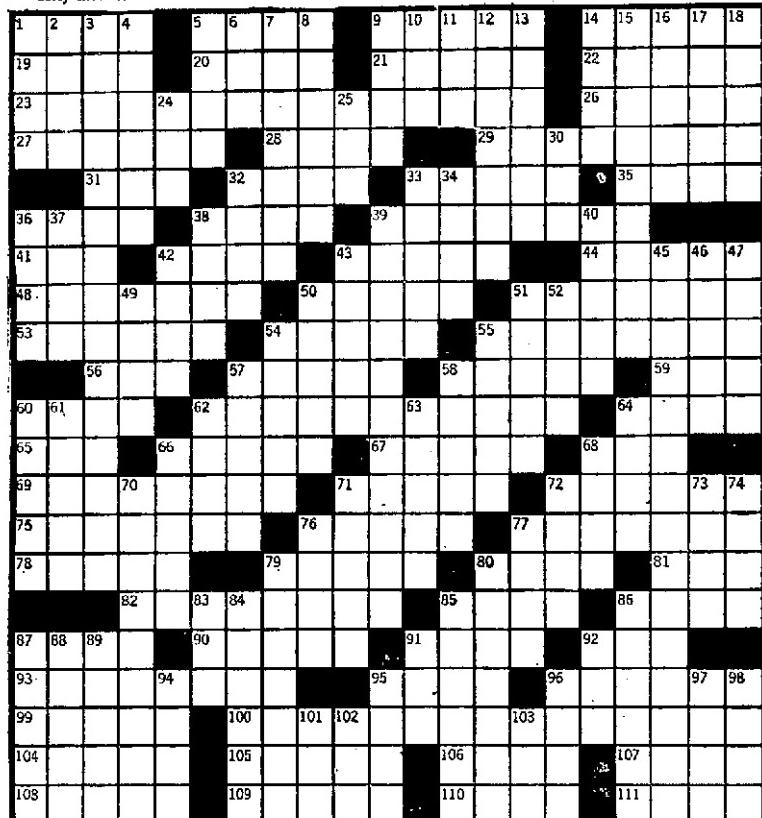


One of the larger bells in the 48-piece set is unloaded at Riverside UC campus for installation in the partly-completed tower.

By Jean Reed

ACROSS

- 1 Fictional dog.
- 5 — upon a star.
- 9 Part of a choker.
- 14 Part of a play: 2 words.
- 19 Part of a sentence.
- 20 No. Carolina family name.
- 21 Mongolian mountains.
- 22 Parts of beef.
- 23 Rejects: 3 words.
- 26 Fragrant root.
- 27 Hemingway.
- 28 Poet Ogden.
- 29 Huge animal.
- 31 Proverb.
- 32 "— and the King of Siam."
- 33 Petrarch's heroine.
- 35 Prefix meaning bone.
- 36 Author Bellow.
- 38 Midwest college.
- 39 Kind of paint: 2 words.
- 41 Elec. unit: Abbr.
- 42 Good word on a bill.
- 43 Sly one.
- 44 Laissez —
- 48 Missile ingredient in early movies.
- 50 Put out.
- 51 Wrench.
- 53 Robinson, for one.
- 54 Same parties.
- 55 Popular vehicle: 2 words.
- 56 Decoration: Abbr.
- 57 International group.
- 58 Switthing, for one.
- 59 Indian.
- 60 Drinks.
- 62 Merman role: 2 words.
- 64 Persian poet.
- 65 Silent OK.
- 66 Athenian politician.
- 67 Kind of beans.
- 68 Dead heat.
- 69 Earth-shaped.
- 71 Proceeds (from).
- 72 Kind of card.
- 75 Frowned.
- 76 KO's temporally.
- 77 Petras, —
- 78 Sea birds.
- 79 Word for skirts.
- 80 Lark.
- 81 Part of clock face: Rom.
- 82 Chemical change.
- 85 Kind of water.
- 86 Campus group.
- 87 Opposite of vive: 2 words.
- 90 Very, very: 2 words.
- 91 China-shop wrecker.
- 92 Ballet action.
- 93 Done for: 2 words.
- 95 Love seat.
- 96 Game: Fr.
- 99 Goose.
- 100 Where decision ends: 4 words.
- 104 Mecca's shrine.
- 105 Money.
- 106 Behold! Lat.
- 107 Smell —:
- 108 Elijah, Greek name.
- 109 An Allen.
- 110 Kind of military men: Abbts.
- 111 Snicker's mate.
- 1 Poker beginning.
- 2 Go bad.
- 3 Reverses: 3 words.
- 4 Temper.
- 5 Electric unit.
- 6 Suffix with girl or boy.
- 7 Avoided.
- 8 Creator of boy on burning deck.
- 9 Money.
- 10 Hon. deg.
- 11 From — Z:
- 12 Money.
- 13 English playwright.
- 14 Africas lily.
- 15 Voracious bird.
- 16 Beginners.
- 17 Initials: Abbr.
- 18 "Who is Sylvia?" What —? 2 words.
- 24 Direction.
- 25 Youth group: Abbr.
- 26 Bag in Barcelona.
- 30 Henry V.
- 32 Surrounded by.
- 33 Claims.
- 34 "When I was —": 2 words.
- 36 Bag in Barcelona.
- 37 Russian river.
- 38 Swiss river.
- 39 Part of a familiar saying: 3 words.
- 40 Work —:
- 42 — Alto.
- 43 Rush.
- 45 Spring hardship: 3 words.
- 46 Larist.
- 47 Mistake.
- 49 Head movement.
- 50 Result of a spill.
- 51 Caught sight of.
- 52 Kind of express.
- 54 Man in Madrid.
- 55 Shopper's delight.
- 57 Sam the golfer.
- 58 Remove; the top.
- 60 Fish.
- 61 Sadness.
- 62 All: Ger.
- 63 "— we all?"
- 64 European river.
- 66 Tragic tradition.
- 68 Counted.
- 70 "From Dan to —".
- 71 Endured.
- 72 Saucy.
- 73 Continent.
- 74 — motif.
- 76 Leg bone.
- 77 Stream.
- 79 Go for a good time: 2 words.
- 80 Poise.
- 83 Also.
- 84 Pair.
- 85 Endure.
- 86 U.S. Supreme Court Justice.
- 87 Become conscious.
- 88 Trite.
- 89 Enough: Mus.
- 91 Ballpari sound.
- 92 To: Scot.
- 94 Periods.
- 95 Gun.
- 96 Head man: — Abbr.
- 97 Dies —.
- 98 Shield part: Heraldry.
- 101 German pronoun.
- 102 New Deal group: Abbr.
- 103 October: Abbr.



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folk tunes in single parts to arrangements of classical music in three or more parts. When bells are used in combination, each must be absolutely in tune with itself and with the others.

From 1925 to 1940 the number of full-fledged carillons in America greatly increased. A really fine carillon begins at around \$20,000 and may run up to \$100,000 in cost, depending

upon the number and size of the bells. The world's largest carillon is in the tower of New York's Riverside Church. The only other carillon in California is in the Hoover Tower at Stanford University.

BOTH THE tower and the carillon at the University of California at Riverside were made possible by gifts from private citizens

who prefer to remain anonymous. The UCR carillon, by its sheer size and scope, is an impressive musical instrument. Its 48 bronze bells span four octaves and range in weight from $2\frac{1}{2}$ tons to 28 pounds. They were cast in France at the Paccard Foundry, the same firm that cast the bells for Washington's National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

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by Food Editors

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JOSEPHINE REYNOLDS
Unusual Teriyaki Sauce

SOME gourmets prefer teriyaki steak created from a Japanese recipe which requires marinating for several days, followed by broiling that makes it black as a piece of tire rubber. The result is tasty — and expensive.

Other epicures prefer unmarinated teriyaki steak, the way it's prepared at the Melody Cove restaurant, 1960 Santa Fe Ave., Long Beach. Owner Jerry Reynolds and his tall hostess wife Josephine created this unusual style of steak several years ago and it has been delighting hordes of patrons ever since.

The Cove's chefs start with a tender, juicy sirloin steak which is broiled in a conventional way. It is served with a cup of teriyaki sauce into which the guest dips forkfuls of steak. The exotic sauce is the key to the entire production. It consists of ginger root (grown in Jamaica),

soya, corn syrup, other herbs and spices. The sweetish sauce combines marvelously with the hearty beef flavor of the steak, creating a savoriness that is "different" — but not too much so.

The Cove's teriyaki technique is also welcome to diner-outers because it is moderate in cost. The steak is \$2.75, including fine soup du jour or large fresh salad with choice of dressing (the Roquefort is particularly impressive); plump, steaming baked potato with cheese sauce and chopped green onions; fresh hot garlic toast and coffee.

The Melody Cove—which is closed Sundays—is an attractive, modern, comfortable restaurant which features numerous top-notch luncheons and dinners. Other specialties are superb roast prime ribs of beef au jus, \$2.25 (served Thursday nights only), and such daily treats as top sirloin steak with onion rings, \$2.75; unjointed fried chicken, \$2.25; grilled halibut, \$2.50, and steak-and-lobster combination, \$4.75.

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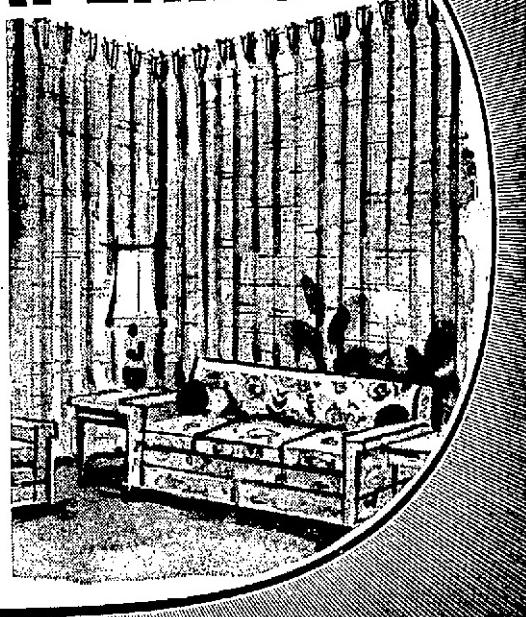
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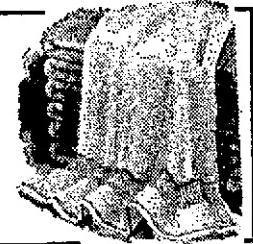
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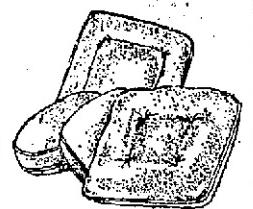
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Q. Would you please list the members of President Johnson's "Texas Mafia." Does one have to be a Texan to feel "in" at Washington, D.C., these days? —Ron Hall, New York, N.Y.

A. The following Texans, all intimates of the President, are members of the White House staff: George Christian, press secretary; W. Marvin Watson, appointments secretary; Harry McPherson Jr., special counsel; Elizabeth Carpenter, Mrs. Johnson's press secretary. Bill Moyers and Jake Jacobsen, who have resigned, effective February 1st, also are from Texas. Certainly it is no handicap to be a Texan in Washington.



Q. Is it true that Ernest Hemingway and all the members of the family he came from have committed suicide? —Helen Checkley, Urbana, Ill.

A. To date, three members of the Hemingway family have taken their lives. Hemingway and his father both died of self-inflicted gunshot wounds. Recently Hemingway's sister, Mrs. Ursula Hemingway Jepson, died of an overdose of medicine in Honolulu. Two of Hemingway's sisters, Mrs. Madeleine Miller of Wolverine, Mich., and Mrs. Carol Gardiner of Garden City, N.Y., are living, as is his brother, Leicester of Key West, Fla.

Q. What's happened to Alger Hiss of the McCarthy era? —Victor Knooles, Baltimore, Md.

A. Hiss works in a New York bookstore, occasionally lectures, recently discussed the New Deal in McCosh Hall, Princeton University.



Q. The colored girl from Detroit who has become the outstanding model in Europe — what is her name? How tall? Where did she go to school? —Lurlene Jameson, Detroit, Mich.

A. Her name is Donyale Luna. She is 5 feet 10, attended the High School of Commerce in Detroit and Cass Technical High School.

Q. Richard Burton's ex-wife, Sybil—is she pregnant? How many children do she and her husband already have? —Anna Fromm, Newark, N.J.

A. Mrs. Sybil Christopher, former wife of actor Richard Burton, is expecting her third child in May. She has two daughters—Kate, 9, and Jessica, 7—by Bur-

ton. Her husband, rock 'n' roll musician Jordan Christopher of The Wild Ones combo, has a daughter, Jodi, 5, by a former wife.

Q. The author, please, of the following quotation: "Never buy what you do not want because it is cheap. It will be dear to you." —Dennis Martin, Chula Vista, Calif.

A. Thomas Jefferson.



ROMINA POWER AND HER MOTHER, LINDA CHRISTIAN

Q. I read in the papers that Romina Power, the 14-year-old daughter of Tyrone Power and Linda Christian, is marrying a prince. First, is it true? Second, who is the prince? Third, what does her mom say about it? —Dee Anne Earnshaw, Swarthmore, Pa.

A. Romina Power has agreed to marry her prince if he will wait until she is 18. The prince is Stanislas Klossowski de Rola, Baron de Watteville, 23, oldest son of the French painter, Balthus. He plays the guitar, is known in Paris Left Bank circles as "Stash." Miss Christian approves of the match but first would like to see her daughter develop into a film star. Romina has already starred in two Italian films, latest of which is *How I Learned to Love Women*.



Q. Juan Peron, the ex-dictator of Argentina—is he loaded? I understand he is 75 but lives with a young babe of 18. True or False? —George H., Miami, Fla.

A. Peron, 71, claims to have married Isabel Martinez, 33, an ex-dancer and an ex-secretary, in a secret ceremony. She is his third wife. Peron is a multimillionaire, having invested heavily in Madrid real estate after being kicked out of the Argentine in 1955.

Q. I understand there is a vice lord in Saigon who controls all the bar girls and is earning \$1 million a month from the troops. Isn't this guy "Big Cathay"? —R.E.R., Ft. Sill, Okla.

A. No such vice lord has yet been identified. Le Van "Big Cathay" Dai, 24, was recently banished to an island in the Gulf of Siam. The police in Saigon suspected him of blackmail, murder, vice, and pornographic film production, etc., but lacked sufficient evidence to convict, whereupon they expelled "Big Cathay" from the city for "long-term reeducation."

Q. After seeing a rerun of the movie, *Gypsy*, I am interested in the real Gypsy Rose Lee. Was she ever in love with Elizabeth Taylor's third husband, the late Mike Todd? —R.E.P., Culver City, Calif.

A. Before Todd began cultivating Taylor, he and Miss Lee were the closest of friends.

Q. It has been said of the late President Kennedy that he suffered from Addison's disease. What is Addison's disease? And did Kennedy suffer from it? —Mrs. Thomas Lincoln, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Addison's disease is a malfunctioning of the adrenal glands. The late President at times was treated for it.



MOUSTACHED GEORGE HARRISON AND WIFE, PATTI

Q. Are the Beatles growing moustaches? —Judy Clark Henry, Raleigh, N.C.

A. Paul McCartney raised one while on safari in Kenya. George Harrison returned from India with one, but the boys are not projecting a new image.

Q. I see that the Danny Kaye TV show is going off the air. How come Kaye, who is one of the most talented performers in show biz, cannot make it on TV? —Louise Victor, Miami Beach, Fla.

A. Weekly television burns up talent faster than talent can replenish itself.

Q. Is it true that actor Steve McQueen is a graduate of a boy's reformatory and will win no popularity contests in Hollywood? —T.O.T., Santa Fe, N. Mex.

A. True.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

January 8, 1967

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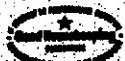
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BRINGING UP BABY,® Mints Collected by Mrs. Dan Gerber, Mother of Five



The A-B-C of your baby's appetite

Sure it's exasperating when your baby balks at eating. But babies' appetites have their ups and downs. And the reasons for the downs are understandable if you know what to look for. These are the times when your baby's appetite may taper off:

- (A) When he (or she) starts on solids.
- (B) During the early teething stages.
- (C) At the year-end mark, when growth rate slows down.

Menu mainstay

with long-term nutritional benefits. I'm talking about Gerber Baby Cereals, made to nourish and please lads and lasses from babyhood through toddlerhood. What have Gerber Cereals to say for themselves?

Just this! Each of the 5 Gerber Cereals that you mix with milk or formula is enriched with special nutrients. Iron for its blood-building quality. Important B-vitamins to aid

appetite and growth. All five varieties are pleasantly mild in flavor yet make appetite interest come alive. Texture? Smooth at the start...smooth all through the serving.

Terrific Toddler Milk Shake

1 cup whole milk
1 jar Gerber Strained Fruit
2 Tbs. Gerber Strained Egg Yolks
2-3 Tbs. any Gerber Cereal

Combine ingredients and blend thoroughly with a rotary beater. Serve immediately. Yield: 2 small servings.

Refreshing sip tips

Gerber Strained Fruit Juices are delightful for any-age baby. Mild, yet fruit-bright in flavor, they're all rich in vitamin C. That, as you probably know, is an important contributor to strong bones and teeth...sound gums and other body tissues. Perennial

favorites, of course, are Gerber Orange Juice or Apple Juice. But the brightly distinctive combination juices get smiling approval, too.

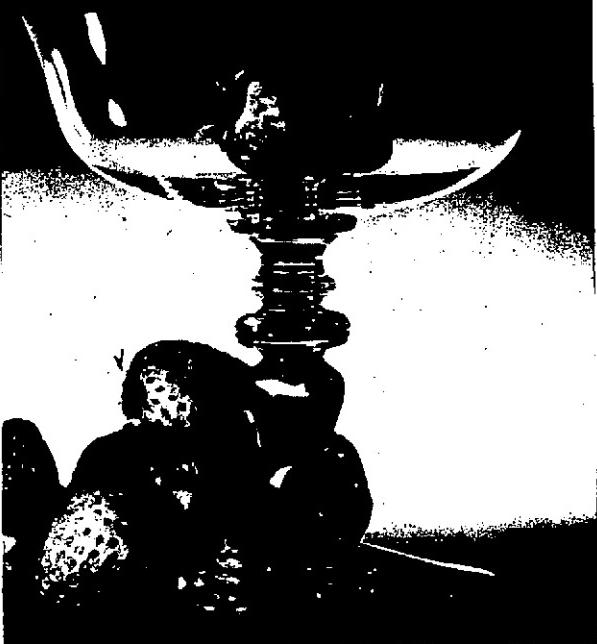
For continued appetite interest:
Gerber prepares over 100 baby foods—infant formulas, cereals, strained and junior foods. Comfortable, durable babywear, too. We're proud to say:

"Babies are our business... our only business!"

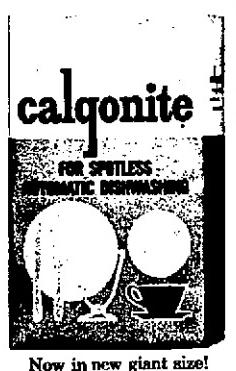
Gerber® Baby Products, Box 33, Fremont, Michigan



Clean dishes:
the only thing
you really need
from a
dishwasher detergent.



Calgonite® gives
you the most
cleaning action
ever concentrated
in a dishwasher
detergent.



Clean dishes /Calgonite... You need both.

PARADE'S SPECIAL INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

VENEREAL DISEASE. Each year there are about 1,250,000 cases of syphilis and gonorrhea in the U.S., making them the nation's top infectious diseases. According to Dr. Leslie C. Norins of the Venereal Disease Research Laboratory in Atlanta, an estimated 3000 new cases spring up each day. The highest incidence is among middle-class teenagers.

After a successful postwar campaign to eradicate syphilis and gonorrhea, venereal disease dropped to an alltime low in 1955. But interest in combatting V.D. and in preventive education also dropped off, and the rates have been rising since 1959. Doctors at the Atlanta laboratory are working on two medical aspects of the problem: the development of a vaccine for syphilis, and a penicillin substitute for treatment of gonorrhea which is becoming increasingly resistant to the present drug.

LIFESPAN. Last year the average American's lifespan remained at 70.2. In 1950 the lifespan was 68.2 years, up more than five years from the 1940 level.

Insurance statisticians believe the current level will stay just about where it is until medical breakthroughs in heart disease, infant mortality, cancer and stroke reduce the death rate.

AIR POLLUTION. The U.S. is not alone in its problem of air pollution. In Toronto, Canada, 50 tons of dust and pollution settle monthly over each square mile of the downtown area. It is estimated that Toronto air is 12 to 15 times dirtier than Los Angeles air, which is dirty indeed.

An enterprising engineer, Ying Hope, has suggested a novel solution for Toronto's problem: a dozen air-purification towers to be built atop high buildings. The proposed towers would suck in 2 million cubic feet of air per minute. Giant fans would draw the air through water sprays, washing away most of the pollution, and blow it out clean again. Will it work? Inventor Hope agrees it sounds like a crazy idea, but a century ago, he suggests, so did the airplane.



ROCK HUDSON AND DORIS DAY STAR IN "LOVER COME BACK."

TV TERRIBLE. Entertainmentwise, television this season has been a disaster. It has produced not one new big name, not one outstanding new series. What it has produced are old movies (Doris Day and Jerry Lewis

films lead the popularity ratings) and spectaculairs. Old movies now occupy 13% of the prime time on TV, are in short supply, will be exhausted by 1970.



AMERICAN INFANTRYMEN ON PATROL IN VIETNAM

FACE OF WAR. During World War II and the Korean War, enemy artillery plus mortar fire caused most of the American losses.

In Vietnam, however, it's a different story. An analysis of 3185 Americans wounded in a three-month period, November 1965, through February 1966, shows that 15.7% were wounded by grenade fragments, 18.9% by mortar fire, 34.7% by bullets from enemy small arms. This proves that the U.S. in Vietnam is involved primarily in a guerrilla-type war in which the enemy, owing to the lack of artillery, must close in on his opponent in order to hurt him.

The American infantryman is doing the bulk of the fighting in the present conflict.

TO CATCH A THIEF. For the past several years the invisible camera which films holdups has been part of the equipment in most modern banks. Now a German firm is marketing equipment for even wider use. Siemens has developed a camera which permits tellers to take pictures at their own discretion of suspect clients. If a customer presents a check without proper identification, the teller snaps his picture. If it turns out the check is bad, then the police immediately have a photo of the bad-check passer.

AIRPORT TIME. Since 1948 air time between New York and six of the nation's largest cities, Los Angeles, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Washington and Miami, has been cut about 50%. Ground travel time between airport and downtown, however, has increased almost by the same percentage because of increasingly congested traffic. It takes twice as long to get from downtown Manhattan to John F. Kennedy Airport as it does to fly from New York to Boston or New York to Washington. What is the point of flying faster if one loses on the ground the time one gains in the air?

Benton Elliott of General Electric pointed out in a recent paper that the answer may lie in a special helicopter-bus vehicle or a rail-bus vehicle or a monorail or automobile lanes for the exclusive use of airline passengers. But something has to be done.

If you never tease...color...curl...bleach... bruise...stretch...or strain your hair—

let someone else have this free* tube of new VO⁵ Conditioner!

We created this deep-penetrating Protein Treatment just for girls whose hair needs HELP!

* Just enclose
25¢ for handling
and mailing



VO5 Conditioner OFFER, P. O. Box 795, Hinsdale, Illinois 60521
Please send me a FREE tube (reg. \$1.50 size) of Alberto VO5 Conditioner.
I enclose 25¢ to cover mailing and handling.

Name _____ (PLEASE PRINT)

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip (PLEASE) _____

Offer expires March 31, 1967. Limit one per family.

Hair that's been hurt—even a little—lacks the precious natural oils that hold in moisture. Everyday hair dressings and pomades can't help enough...can't go deep enough into the problem.

New VO⁵ Conditioner is a protein-enriched creme that penetrates the hair shaft, to build up and nourish your hurt hair. Replaces lost oils, corrects dryness, helps hair regain its strength—fast! In just 15 minutes, it looks healthier, more lustrous, feels limber again.

Find it hard to believe that your hair could "come back" that easily? Convince yourself at our expense! Send for your free full-size tube today. Meanwhile, try to make your hair comfortable. Help is on the way!

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It begins with an egg: Rose Daniels, sex education teacher in Glen Cove (N.Y.) schools, tells the incubation story to kindergartners.

IN THIS PIONEERING NEW YORK SCHOOL:

SEX EDUCATION BEGINS IN KINDERGARTEN

by JOHN G. ROGERS • Photos by Ben Ross

GLEN COVE, N.Y.

*H*ow to teach their children the facts of life has long been a problem for mothers and fathers everywhere.

Here in this small New York city, the public school system has come to the rescue with a bold and far-reaching program to help out. It offers sex education classes beginning in kindergarten.

School system initiative didn't start the sex teaching. Frustrated mothers and fathers asked for it, and now the entire community appears to support the project with enthusiasm.

Says Dr. Albert R. Brinkman, Glen Cove school superintendent: "I've seen many a parent review our program and then say, 'I wish I'd had something like this when I was young.'"

Glen Cove's experience has made crystal clear a grave national need for more public school sex instruction. Such teaching does exist, but it's hit-and-miss, here-and-there. Since this city recently made public its new program, more than 300 U.S. school boards have written, requesting guidance in duplicating the courses.

A LOW-KEY APPROACH

At present Glen Cove's sex curriculum runs from kindergarten through fifth grade. Plans are underway to extend it through high school. It was developed and is taught by Mrs. Rose Daniels, a wise and farsighted nurse-teacher who observes:

"Any school system in the country should be able to adapt our pattern to their local needs. The most important advice we would give is: Don't rush into a public school sex education program. Plan it slowly and carefully at every step, and be sure you have the parents with you right from the start."

To watch Mrs. Daniels in action at Glen Cove's elementary Landing School is to wonder why there should be any problem about sex education.

Her approach is low key, almost subtle. Each year's course is tailored to the age of the pupils and builds slowly on what they absorbed the year before. The start of most classes — she visits each grade about five times a year — is simply a device to launch discussion easily and naturally.

In kindergarten, for example, she's likely to open casually: "Jimmy here tells me there's going to be a new baby at his house. Isn't that nice? Are any of the rest of you expecting a new brother or sister?" Soon she and the class are inspecting a book of tasteful photographs showing a woman at home in various

stages of pregnancy and, finally, nursing her infant. Her other children are shown in an interested pose, regarding it all as a family project.

In second grade, Mrs. Daniels may show a movie, and as the birth of kittens appears onscreen, she may ask: "Now who will be the first to spy a baby kitten coming through the special opening that the mother has for her babies?"

In fourth grade, she might explain to the boys, "Here's equipment a baseball catcher needs to avoid injury." And this eases into the importance of the genitals and why they need protection.

THE VOCABULARY

From kindergarten on, a doctor's vocabulary is used for body parts and functions. Says Mrs. Daniels: "Using those little old diminutive words that parents have been inventing for years may be cute and certainly is easy, but it's also quite silly."

Authorities doubt that as many as five percent of U.S. schools are making a significant effort in sex education. And, they add, most of what is taught is merely "reproduction education" and does not reveal total human sexuality.

Mrs. Daniels recognizes that criticism. She attempts to present a rounded education based on her observation: "Sex is something you *are*, not something you *do*."

Hence, with her books, charts, films, lectures and classroom discussions, she teaches not only reproduction but wider outlooks. Sex is set forth as one of the many elements in wholesome family life. By fifth grade this has progressed to discussing "the importance of wholesome life attitudes and values" outside the family.

As common with many present-day sex instructors, Mrs. Daniels notes that today's young people are ill-equipped to keep their balance in a society that

bombards them with sex. The Glen Cove project does not and will not pose for them as moralist, but, says Mrs. Daniels: "Our goal is to give them knowledge, understanding and attitudes about themselves and their growing bodies that will guide them in making responsible decisions along the way to adulthood."

Landing School's parents, thoroughly consulted at every stage of curriculum planning, seem to be solid in approval of sex teaching.

Says Stanley Roschelle, father of three: "It's such a wholesome, natural course to have in a school that you wonder why we took so long, or why other schools hesitate."

A strong point in Mrs. Daniels' approach is to urge children to discuss all they learn with their parents at home. Hence, parents have no feeling of guilt that they've passed the buck to the school.

Mrs. Shirley Graham, mother of three, comments: "I'm first to admit that what the children learn at school makes continuation of sex talks here at home more natural. But I would never deal myself out of such an important part of my children's life. I would never approve the program if it didn't include the home carryover."

An aspect of sex that terrifies many parents—explaining the physical union of mother and father—is regarded quite casually by Mrs. Daniels.

"Some books," she says, "try to tell everything in 20 pages. We don't want that. We just want to start early, move along naturally at the children's rate of interest and comprehension. Move gradually this way, and by the fifth grade the father's role has been specifically realized and is discussed without any trouble at all."

How does Glen Cove measure the success of its sex education program when it's been underway for only four years and does not yet have full cumulative

effect through the fifth grade?

First, there's the almost unanimous parental concession that school sex discussion leads to more meaningful home discussion. Also, some parents offer specific examples:

A pregnant mother reports that her 8-year-old son, a pupil of Mrs. Daniels, is a delighted confidant. An older son at the same age was confused and embarrassed over an earlier pregnancy.

A father relates with satisfaction that recently he overheard his 12-year-old son, who had only one year with Mrs. Daniels, discussing a TV health quiz. Quite naturally the boy was explaining to a friend from another school the evil of venereal disease.

HOW IT BEGAN

Glen Cove's sex education program traces to early 1963, when Mrs. Mary Kellar, Landing School principal, was holding a coffee hour with mothers.

Talk drifted to parents' embarrassment over children's sex questions, and one anguished mother asked: "What did I do wrong in my son's earliest years that now I have no established basis with him to talk about sex?"

Mrs. Kellar offered school help. By autumn parents were meeting regularly with her and Mrs. Daniels—both understanding mothers of grown children—and reviewing suitable material.

Fearing some people might regard sex teaching as too extreme, Landing School explained its plan not only to parent meetings but also community meetings attended by leaders of the three major religious faiths. No serious objection was voiced, and formal teaching started in the fall of 1963. Three trial years passed before Glen Cove announced the program publicly.

Now, parents' voices are loud in calling for extension of sex education through senior high school. Dr. Thomas

Kernan, principal of Glen Cove Junior High, is preparing the next step—a sex curriculum for his students.

"As these kids grow older," says Dr. Kernan, "they're going to have an awful lot of important decisions to make. They shouldn't have to make them from a basis of ignorance."

The need for schools to aid the home in teaching sex seems unquestionable. A recent Pennsylvania State University conference was told that a vast majority of freshmen graded their parents "inadequate" or "very inadequate" as instructors in sex.

Authorities say that if a school enters the field, it should do so competently and formally, as Glen Cove is doing. Too many schools, they complain, settle for such gestures as periodic showing of a rented film by an embarrassed teacher who runs it through twice to make sure there'll be no time for discussion.

The potential benefits of sound sex education are of fundamental significance to American families—fewer illegitimate children, less criminal abortion, less venereal disease, fewer unhappy marriages, fewer unwanted legitimate children, less divorce.

The achievement of Glen Cove, population 25,000, carries an implicit challenge to every community in the U.S.: Do you concede a need for sex education in your public schools, and have you the wisdom, patience and initiative to plan an effective program?

The leaders in such an endeavor will find they must "sell" the parents and the community through wise presentations of the goals and methods of instruction. Parents and teachers must work closely together.

A mimeographed "get started" formula is available by writing to Landing School, McLoughlin Street, Glen Cove, N.Y., 11542. It takes dedication to introduce sex education but it can be done.



Dr. Albert Brinkman, superintendent of schools: "I can see school sex education evolving into a city-wide adult education program in family life."



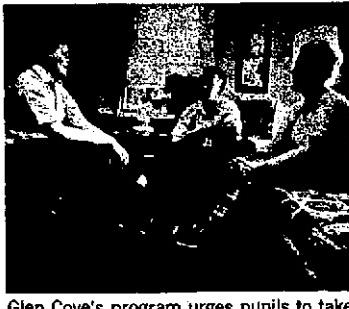
Mrs. Shirley Graham, mother of three: "I think the school sex education is wonderful. I'm so sorry my older children didn't have the very same advantage."



Stanley Roschelle, father of three: "Sex education must be continued through high school. It's not good to start a child on it, then suddenly drop it."



Mrs. Estelle Anderson, P.T.A. president: "I can recall only one parent who opposed sex education. He seemed to fear it would somehow harm the kids."



Glen Cove's program urges pupils to take their school sex learning home for discussion with parents. John Merrick, 12, is shown here in living room conference with his dad, John, and mother, Pamela.

A Medicated Soap for Healthier Skin

To keep your skin healthy, it must be free of problems. And many minor skin problems can be the result of improper cleansing, or bacteria, or both. In a baby, it might crop up as diaper rash; a teenager might suffer from a broken-out face; a woman may have superficial flaws in her complexion, irritation, or itchy skin.

The one soap to help control all these problems is Cuticura Medicated Soap. Cuticura's special thick lather lifts out dirt, grime, and impurities. Its medications and antiseptic properties fight the germs that can lead to externally-caused skin problems in people of all ages.

So for you and your family, use Cuticura Medicated Soap. Healthy skin protects you better and is the most beautiful of all.



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If you're 5'7" or over we call you a "tall" fashionably save your money. Our new-style dresses sizes 8-24 \$3.98 to \$8.00. Also stunning suits, sportswear, slacks, coats, lingerie robes, swimwear—every outfit you'll want from the world's largest specialty store in tall fashions. Ships too! Send 90c today as you want. Send today for our free new 22-page Spring/Summer Catalog.

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Brides in fatigues: Newlyweds, the Sweeneys (l.) and the Crowns, do a little low-budget sightseeing, as they tour the streets of Qui Nhon by pedicab. It's all on the family plan.

Gunfire provides the background as two American couples marry in Vietnam

HONEYMOONERS IN A WAR

by BEVERLY DEEPE
Photos by ROBERT ELLISON



I do, I do, I do, I do: The Robert Sweeneys and the Ronald Crowns take time off from war to be united at the Chapel of Peace in Qui Nhon in a medical-military-matrimonial merger.

It was really two weddings, a double nuptial mass that united Lt. Catherine Ward with Capt. Ronald (Royal) Crown and Lt. Marie Bates with Lt. Robert (Sweepie) Sweeney. In other circumstances they could have picked a more romantic place—like almost anywhere. No one could ever confuse Qui Nhon with Camelot or Shangri-la. "The dirtiest hick town in the country," one American civilian official calls it. Bars and brothels thrive. "Even the chairman of the provincial council set up a massage parlor in his own home," the American says. The streets are rutted. Underfed Vietnamese children, nude from the waist down, play tug of war with dangling telephone wires.

Thirty miles to the north, troops of the First Cavalry Division (Airmobile) recently killed more than 1000 Communists and captured 1000 prisoners . . . 12 miles to the northwest, the South Korean Tiger Division killed 1161 Communists and took 1171 prisoners . . . four miles to the west, an American transportation detachment is the target for nightly fire from the V.C.

TIME FOR ROMANCE

QUI NHON, S. VIETNAM.—general gave away one of the brides. The maids of honor cradled their orchid bouquets in baby coolie hats.

The Roman Catholic chaplain-priest wore a gold chasuble on which was embroidered the Latin word *pax*, meaning peace.

And ten minutes away Americans and Viet Cong were trying to kill each other.

It was, perhaps, the unlikeliest wedding in military history—staged in the unlikeliest of places. "Even in Korea or World War II, in 30 years of service, I've never seen a wedding take place so close to the frontlines," said Brig. Gen. Charles R. (Monk) Meyer, commanding general for the area, big daddy to 20,000 American troops and cupid to two young nurses and two Army doctors.

It is a half world away from Portsmouth, Va., where Catherine Ward and Marie Bates roomed together during training. They were sent next to the U. S. Army Medical Training School at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and there they met Lieutenant Sweeney. Marie and Sweepie began dating—but not exclusively. There was a separation when Sweeney was assigned to Fort Hood, Tex., and the girls were sent to Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C. But on March 9, 1966, the three found themselves on the same plane to Vietnam. Two days later they arrived here at the 67th Evacuation Hospital, a \$4.5 million complex, one of the best of 12 U. S. hospitals in Vietnam. Here, 47 nurses handle 1000 patients a month, two-thirds of them combat casualties. Yet in the middle of a war, Cathy, 22, and Marie, 21, each found time to fall in love.

Marie and Sweepie were temporarily assigned to the same hospital in Pleiku, which helped. Cathy began dating Crown, a carefree 30-year-old bachelor who was a flight surgeon in the U. S. Army Aviation Brigade.

General Meyer, a former West Point football star, circa 1937, became the principal agitator for a Vietnam wedding. "I kidded Sweeney and Marie to get together," he says. "And I told Royal Crown that Cathy was a real sharp girl. Then Cathy talked to me about marrying him. She and I are both Catholic, but Doc wasn't. I asked her what he was. She said Episcopalian. I said that was

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

367 TEST CASES PROVE “INSTANT EXERCISE” WORKS!

Get the slimmer, healthier body you want with this fabulous new minute-a-day static short-cut... the most popular exercises ever developed in the U.S.



NEW YORK MODEL, TV personality and mother of 2 teenagers, Loree Thomas, slimmed down her waist, hips and thighs in just 15 days with Dr. Salls' almost effortless exercises.

Imagine! Now just one almost effortless exercise can help shape you up better than 24 push-ups a day! Six seconds of muscle magic can slim down a waistline by inches in days... and no diet! A single exercise can double strength with miraculous speed!

Now you can tone up and trim down in record time... without moving a muscle, without "working out" more than 1 minute a day. Doctors, nurses, athletes, insurance firms, citizens everywhere are turning to the amazingly simple isometric exercises developed by Alabama Doctor of Education, fitness expert and former coach, Donald J. Salls. The Navy and Marines have adopted this type of exercise, too. Even the astronauts use them!

Why? Simply because isometric exercises, better known to so many as Dr. Salls' "Static Exercises," really do work. They're so effective that fewer than 1% of the thousands who have purchased a set under his personal guarantee have asked for their money back. Less than 1%!

In fact, results have been so spectacular that skeptics asked for special effectiveness studies under independent professional supervision. But in test after test it's been the same dramatic story:

In one group of 253 girls, over 96% improved in physical fitness and over 50% had marked figure improvements... all in just 3 weeks, using Dr. Salls' motionless exercises for 1 minute per day.

Over 92% of another group had waistline improvements, decreases of up to 3 1/4 inches... thighs, 84%... hips, over 90%. Again in 3 weeks or less!

80% of still another group, measured periodically under the watchful eye of a physician, showed marked measurement improvements in less than 30 days.

A top university had one test group use isometrics for 1 minute daily while another worked on gym equipment for 45 minutes every day. When compared for fitness, the isometric exercisers scored highest in every test!

Here at last is one type of exercise that appeals to car-idling, machine-minded Americans... "weekend athletes," people who hate to exercise or don't have time. Here is the answer for the desk-bound man who wants to look trimmer, more muscular... for the modern woman who knows so well how important a slimmer, more attractive figure can be... for the oldster who seeks to improve fitness, figure and life-span by restoring long-neglected muscles without prolonged exercise.

EXTRA!

For People Who Can't Run Miles Every Day

A single, simple exercise you can do in the privacy of your home... for the same heart/endurance-building benefits as the "daily jog" so many doctors now recommend.

EXTRA!

A Remarkable New Facial Beauty Aid

12 static exercises that fight off facial sagging, bagging and double chin by firming up soft, flabby skin. Less than 2 minutes every day!

Both of the above are yours at no extra cost if you order Dr. Salls' Instant Exercises NOW!

Each of Dr. Salls' wonderfully simple basic exercises takes 6 seconds. All total just 1 minute per day. Instructions are graded for housewives, executives, teenagers and senior citizens, for superior fitness and prowess in such sports as bowling, swimming, golf. And you can do most of these exercises almost anywhere... at work, waiting for a bus, while shaving. No gadgets are required. There's no extreme exertion, not even heavy breathing!

The revolutionary principle Dr. Salls applies has the impressive support of highly respected educational institutions, leading physiologists, Olympic stars, fashion models, police groups, top pro and college athletes. And Time, Life, Reader's Digest, TV, newspapers, scientific journals have called attention to the exciting concept.

Followers of Dr. Salls' muscle magic report surprising results. For example, the stronger, tighter muscles resulting from his minute-a-day plan can lead quickly to a slimmer figure... even without weight reduction!

Mrs. P. McMorrow of White Plains writes, "I reduced my waist 2 inches, my hips 2 inches — all in 2 weeks, a minute a day, with your exercises."

John B. Villano, Denver, reports: "Excellent results! My waist has gone from 36 1/2 to 32—down 4 1/2 inches. My chest increased from 41 to 43 inches."

Mrs. E. V. Smith of Madison writes that with Dr. Salls' exercises she's trimmed down her waist from 33 1/2 to 28 1/2, her hips from 43 1/2 to 39 1/2.

Carlyle Hall, Springfield, 91 years old and "still very active," says: "Your exercises are worth a hundred times their cost. They certainly work for me."

So many users of Dr. Salls' exercises also exclaim: "How much better... more alive, more alert, more youthful... I feel!" But specifically, he offers:

stronger, firmer muscles • slimmer waist, hips, thighs, calves, upper arms and neck • better muscular coordination • stronger back • improved posture.

Results are controlled primarily by the individual's own desires. If a man wants weight-lifter's strength, he can simply concentrate more often on certain of Dr. Salls' exercises. If a housewife seeks a more shapely midriff, a few weeks with several of his 6-second workouts is indicated.

Yes, now you can have a stronger, slimmer, healthier body without the strain or boredom of old-fashioned exercises! Dr. Salls will send a complete set of his instructions, in a large, fully illustrated folder, to interested readers who use the coupon on this page. Remember! These exercises are *different*: just 6 seconds each!

LIMITED OFFER TO READERS

SET OF 10 EXERCISES ONLY \$2... MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

MAIL TODAY TO: Dr. Donald J. Salls

P.O. Box 610; Anniston, Alabama 36201

Please send me _____ sets of illustrated instructions on your 10 Static Exercises in 1 Minute at \$2 per set. \$_____ is enclosed.

I understand that if I'm not more than satisfied after a daily, 3-week trial, I can return these instructions immediately for a full refund.

NAME _____ (please print)

STREET _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

(Sorry! No stamps or C.O.D. orders accepted)

How to enjoy regularity even during the middle and later years of your life

True Facts About Irregularity

Question: Do I face any special constipation difficulties as I grow older?

Answer: As you enter your middle years, you may find that you are more and more troubled by irregularity.

Question: What can cause this "middle age" irregularity?

Answer: Constipation often results from a lack of enough moisture in the food waste which slows up elimination.

Question: Can I help overcome this problem?

Answer: The fact is, your daily intake of food may lack enough of a gentle laxative ingredient that is known as hydrogel. The addition of an adequate amount of hydrogel to your diet could bring really effective relief from constipation.

Question: How can I get enough hydrogel?

Answer: You could eat more fruits and vegetables . . . probably a great deal more than you do. Or, you can take a hydrogel concentrate like Serutan.

Question: Why should I take Serutan?

Answer: The hydrogel substance found in Serutan holds up to 20 times its volume in water. It is this lack of moisture that may be causing your irregularity.

Question: How does Serutan work?

Answer: Entirely differently from pills, oils or harsh chemical laxatives. Taken daily, gentle Serutan simply provides the hydrogel help you need to get you regular and keep you regular. You must be satisfied or your money back from Serutan. Try Serutan today.

Some People Can Fall Asleep Any Place



But if you can't sleep because of simple nervous tension or daily problems, you need SOMINEX. Taken as directed, SOMINEX brings 100% safe sleep. Just take two SOMINEX tablets before retiring. You enjoy restful sleep, yet you'll be alert to any emergency. In the morning, you'll wake up thoroughly refreshed.

SOMINEX was tested in three leading hospitals. SOMINEX is absolutely not habit-forming. Contains no barbiturates. No bromides. No prescription needed.

Just take 2 tablets 

HONEYMOON *continued*

close enough. This is ecumenical week."

The battle of the papers began. They had to get military approval, civilian approval, consular approval, Saigon approval, province approval. "We thought it would be easier to have a Vietnam wedding," said Marie, who originally had wanted to wait until they got home, "but that's a laugh. Oh, the paperwork. We had to go to six different headquarters, and we came back with 11 different signatures for approval to get married. . . . We all collected a stack of papers 1 inch high to show our grandchildren.

"The four of us went to Saigon for what we thought was a Vietnamese civil ceremony, but it was an oath at the American consul office just to say we hadn't been married before. Then we found out that ten days before the wedding we were supposed to go to the Vietnamese province chief's office—but we found out only seven days before. All four of us were in fatigues, and our interpreter did some fast talking. The Vietnamese civilian official said he'd make an exception for us. He stamped some papers, all in Vietnamese, shook our hands and said we were married."

The girls' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ward Sr., of Virginia Beach, Va., and Lt. Col. and Mrs. William J. Bates, who were in Iran (Colonel Bates is associated with the Imperial Iranian Gendarmerie), tried to make it for the nuptial mass but couldn't get transportation.

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE

Otherwise, things went smoothly. Marie's grandmother in Boston sent her an ivory silk wedding gown with a long train embroidered with imported lace. Cathy had a gown of white peau de soie, with a pearl-encrusted Swiss-lace train made in Hong Kong.

The double-double-ring ceremony, lasting 55 minutes, was held in the American-built Chapel of Peace, an air-



A moment alone together: Capt. and Mrs. Crown relax briefly from their duties.

conditioned oasis of tranquility on the edge of a strange war. The chapel has heavy wood pews that were hand-stained by the Vietnamese and floor tiles that were donated by the local leprosarium, where American doctors and nurses do volunteer work. General Meyer gave away Cathy, and Lt. Col. Robert Hollsworth, commanding officer of the hospital, gave away Marie.

After a two-hour champagne reception at the officers' club, the Crowns left for a week on Taiwan and the Sweeneys for a week on Okinawa. And a flight surgeon and two helicopter pilots, who were wedding guests, hurried back to war.

During the wedding and reception, 21 American casualties arrived at the hospital from the combat zone.



Lt. Robert Sweeney prepares patient for surgery at U.S. hospital in Qui Nhon.



Marie Bates Sweeney soothes GI in ward at \$4.5 million 67th Evacuation Hospital.

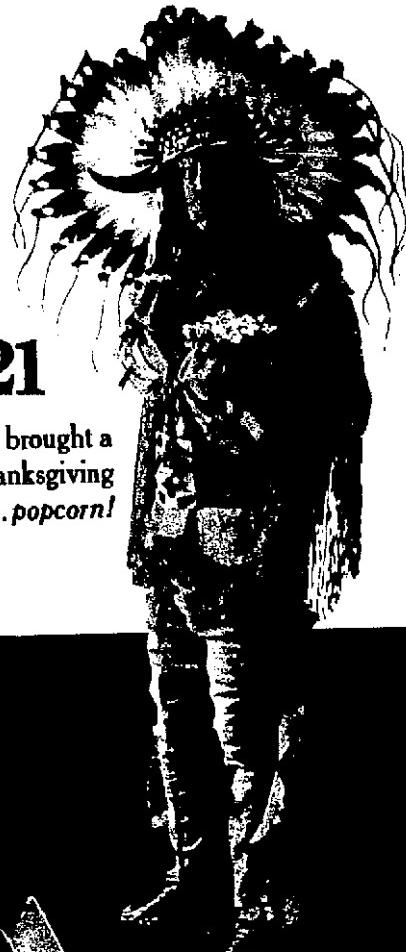
In 610 A.D.

a monk in Italy baked a
snack for children
who learned their lessons
well...pretzels!

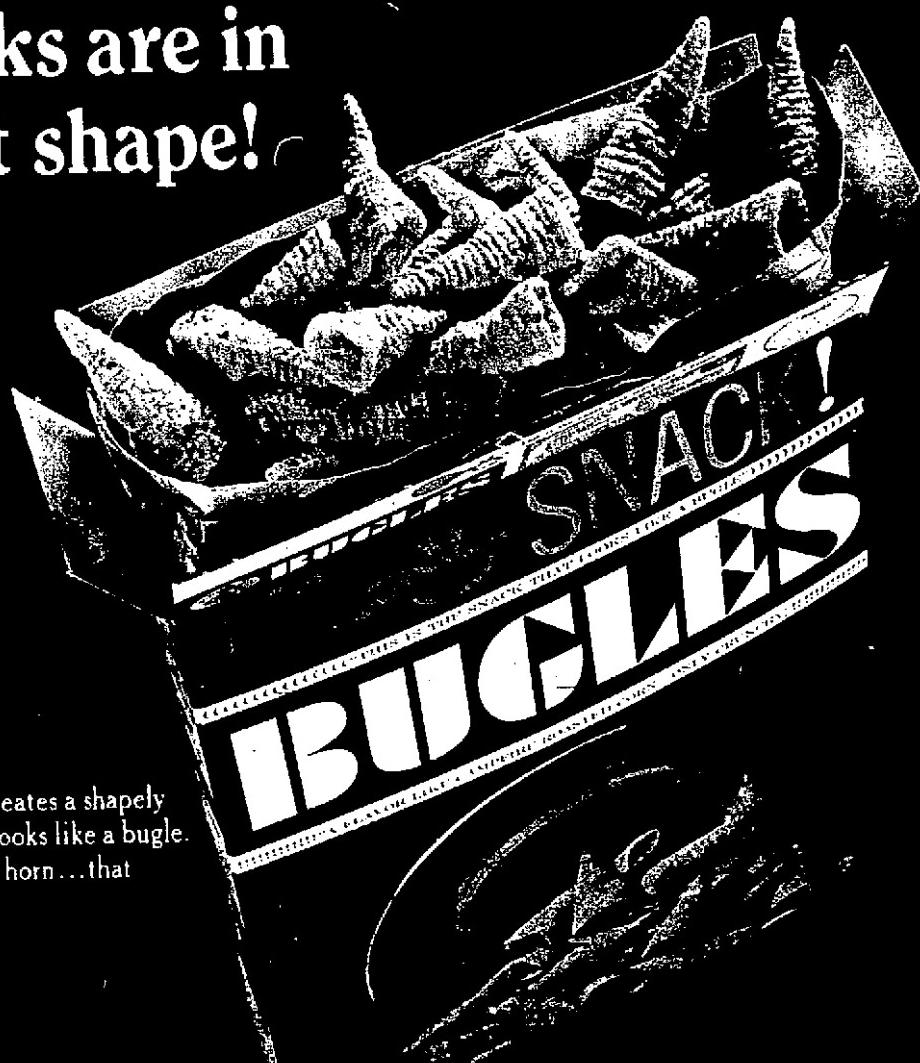


In 1621

a Wampanoag Indian brought a
snack to the first Thanksgiving
Day dinner...popcorn!



Suddenly...
snacks are in
great shape!



General Mills creates a shapely
new snack that looks like a bugle.
A crunchy little horn...that
tastes like corn!

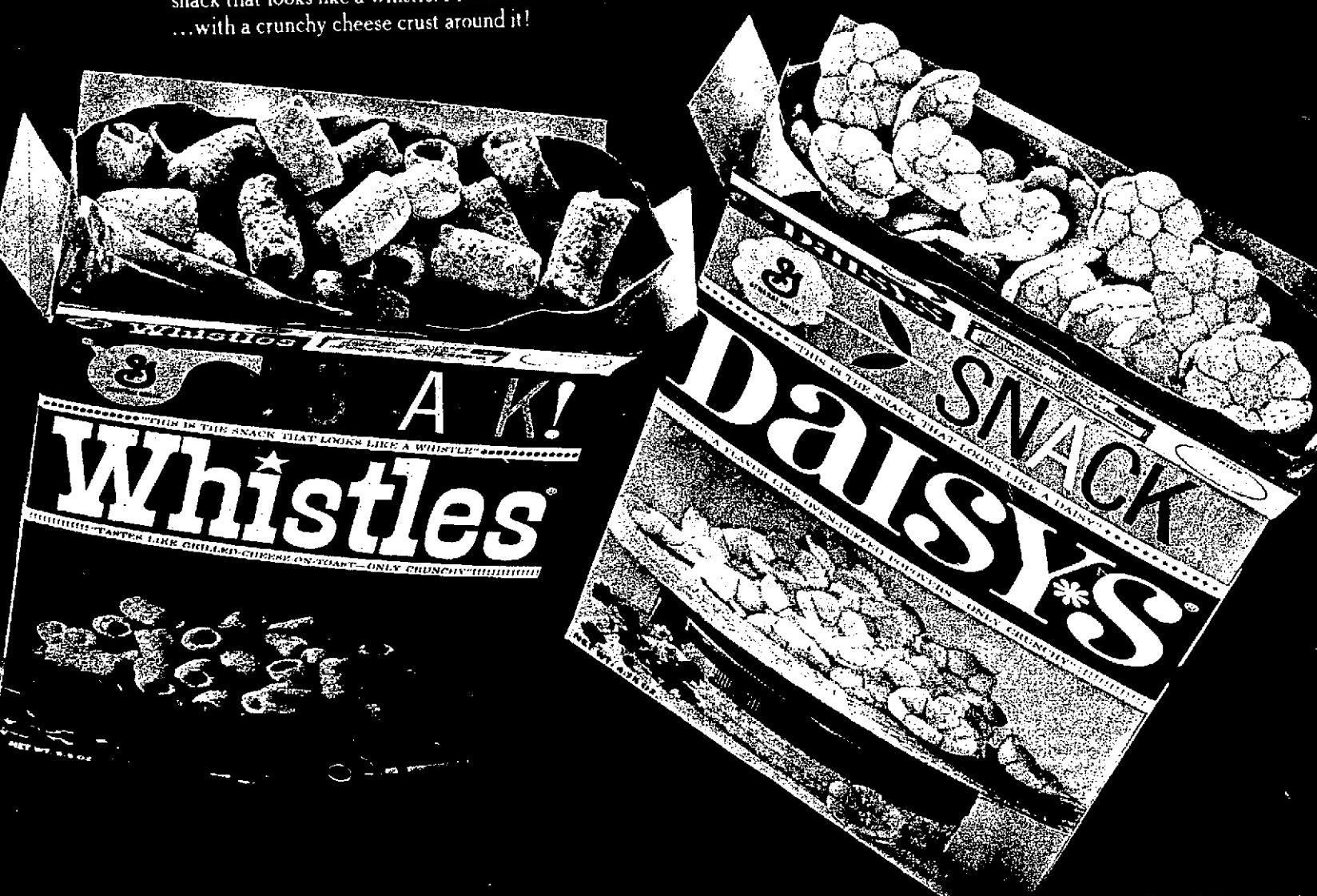


In 1853

a chef in Saratoga Springs,
New York accidentally cooked up
a new snack...*potato chips!*

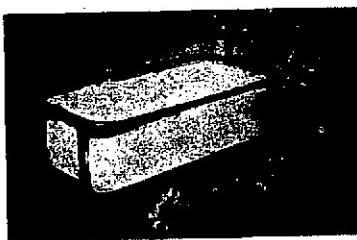
General Mills creates a shapely new
snack that looks like a whistle. A hole full of air
...with a crunchy cheese crust around it!

General Mills creates a shapely
new snack that looks like a daisy. A crunchy
little corn flower...with a fresh new flavor!



parade of progress

HERE ARE NEW IDEAS FOR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



Versatile tote: You can carry laundry, leaves or lawn debris in this canvas hamper on wheels (above, left). And with the hamper removed, you can transport two 20-gal. trash cans. Made of steel tubing, the tote has free-rolling 8" semipneumatic rubber tires, handlegrips for pushing or pulling, quick-release clamps to make it easy to remove and reinstall the washable hamper. About \$12 in stores. Snyder Mfg. Co., Dept. PP, 23rd and Westmoreland Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

Wireless intercom: Just plug these new intercom units (above, center) into household electric outlets—no special wiring needed. They have two separate channels and are designed so you can use any number of them throughout the house and call and receive on either channel. The units have volume control, simple pushbutton operation and a talk-lock feature for baby minding and sickroom monitoring. 5 3/4" x 7 1/4" x 3". sizes: \$59.95 a pair. Hendry House, Dept. PP, Box 183, Upper Montclair, N. J.

Solid gold: A new gold color art material dries to a three-dimensional metallike solid. You can use it to produce a solid head of gold color for decorating picture frames, glassware, jewelry, lamps, shades, party favors. The material bonds to all metals, glass, wood, stone, most plastics. 3 1/2-oz. tube with applicator: \$1.29. Magic American Chemical Corp., Dept. PP, 14215 Caine Avenue, Cleveland, O., 44128.

Rust dissolver: Handy for use around house and car, a jelly-like material simplifies all rust-removal jobs. Just brush it on, let stand for several minutes or hours depending on depth of rust, then hose off. After jelly and rust are gone, a thin rust-inhibiting film remains. The jelly contains no muriatic acid, is fumeless, harmless. Use it also for removing rust stains from concrete, stone, tile, linoleum, terrazzo—and even for getting rust stains out of clothing. 4-lb. package: \$8 postpaid. Meredith Separator Co., Dept. PP, 26 Barbette Street, Cleveland, Mo., 64734.

People who try to lose weight by skipping breakfast



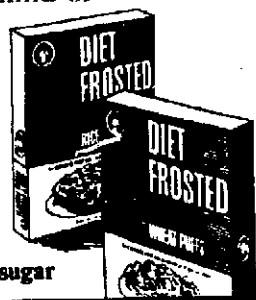
end up fat and mean.

People who skip breakfast feel mean and hungry all morning. And they often get so hungry, they eat twice as much for lunch.

So, do yourself a favor: Get Quaker's new Diet Frosted, the deliciously sweetened cereal that fills you up without fattening you up.

And because it's puffed, a full cup of sweetened Diet Frosted Rice Puffs has only 56 calories; Wheat Puffs, only 51. That's less than any other kind of cereal—even less than a slice of dry toast.

The right diet begins with the right breakfast: Diet Frosted. Feel full, look skinny, be happy.



Diet Frosted is pre-sweetened but not with sugar

Bathtub edging: New way to hide unsightly cracks between tub and wall tiles is provided by a ceramic-tile edging. It takes the place of caulking, produces a permanent seal against dirt and moisture accumulation, adds a colorful note and is easy to apply in any tub. In black, white or pink. Kit with tile and glue, sufficient to cover 130": \$9.98. Franzen's, Dept. PP, 110 Franzen Building, Flanagan, Ill.

Pocket umbrella: Claimed to be the most compact umbrella ever produced, a new one folds away to slip into a 10"-long plastic case that fits purse, pocket or auto glove compartment. When needed, it opens into a full-size, 10-rib black nylon umbrella, 32" in diameter, has a chrome handle with telescoping shaft. \$7.98. Sunset House, Dept. PP, 62 Sunset Building, Beverly Hills, Calif., 90213.

Instant radiator check: Here's a pocket-sized antifreeze tester for your car (above) that works on the specific gravity principle and is said to give you accurate readings whether the engine is warm or cold. It's simple to use: Just insert into radiator liquid, draw up enough liquid to fill the tube, then count the number of floating balls to determine to what temperature you're protected. The unit can be stored in the glove compartment when not in use. With plastic case: \$3.50. Rutward, Inc., Dept. PP, 1691 Bryant Road, Columbia Station, O., 44028.

Unstick solution: You'll find many uses for a new liquid that quickly dissolves gums, pastes and glues. Apply just a few drops, and you can cleanly peel off such items as cellophane tape and gummed labels. You can also use the liquid to lift a valuable stamp from an envelope—and it is said to remove paint splatters from fine furniture without damaging the finish. The material is odorless, colorless, nontoxic. 49¢. Yasutomo & Co., Dept. PP, 24 California Street, San Francisco, Calif.

Antiquing foam: With a new aerosol preparation you can produce a soft, antique finish on furniture in a one-step operation. The foam—as thick as shaving cream—clings to vertical surfaces, does not drip or run, automatically deglosses enamel finishes and is water-soluble, so it's easy to clean off hands and work surfaces. You can use it on any existing colored surface or any newly colored one. Just one coat is needed. 7-oz. can \$1.98. Illinois Bronze Powder & Paint, Dept. PP, Lake Zurich, Ill., 60047.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturers if not available in stores. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider your new ideas but is unable to correspond about them.

My Favorite Jokes

by Pat Cooper

EDITOR'S NOTE: Pat Cooper, born Pasquale Caputo in the Red Hook section of Brooklyn, is the first Italian-American comic to poke understanding fun at his heritage. Cooper claims that in making his own people laugh as they saw themselves reflected in his wit, he also amused non-Italians who identified with the same experiences. Cooper is a high school dropout (Manual Training High in Brooklyn), for 12 years worked as a bricklayer, finally gave it up to become a furrier in the New York garment district. That's when he began telling funny stories and acting out family events from the lives of Italians. Soon he was booked into the State Theatre in Baltimore, signed for the Jackie Gleason TV show in 1963. Ever since he has worked as a professional comic, playing top nite spots in Miami Beach, Las Vegas, San Juan and New York. Herewith some samples of his humor:

My 7-year-old kid is very bright, very inquisitive. "Papa," he asked the other day, "what's the N.A.A.C.P.?" I explained to him it meant the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"But, Papa," he says, "we're Italian.... What have we got?" So I told him, "We got the MAFIA — Mothers And Fathers, Italian Association."

American kids today are spoiled. They expect nothing but the best. When I was a kid, I needed eyeglasses. My father, who was born in Italy, loaned me his glasses. I got lost for seven days.

My own papa is always telling me stories of how poor he was in Italy, how he learned to be thrifty. He

doesn't understand why it costs so much just to live today in this country. For instance, wherever you go nowadays, you have to tip someone.

In my apartment house we have a doorman. You give him a quarter, and he opens the door. You give him another quarter, and he closes the door. The other day it cost me \$12 just to go in and out of my house.

Let me tell you about this doorman. One night I got home late. I didn't fall asleep until 4 a.m. At 6 a.m. the doorman knocks on my door. "I'm here," he announces, "to walk your dog."

I told him I didn't have a dog.

"Listen," he says, "you're paying \$400 rent per month. And that includes having your dog walked."

I finally got rid of the guy by telling him, "Look, if you want, you can walk my wife for an hour."

Language is never a serious barrier to Italians. I remember at my wedding, Papa asked me to make a speech. I said to him, "Papa, what's the use of my making a speech? Most of the guests here are your friends. They can't understand English, and I can't speak Italian."

"Stupid!" he yelled at me. "Stand on top of the table and make a speech with your hands."

One of my big problems is I look like Clark Kent, Superman. I've got a 7-year-old boy. Every time I pass a phone booth he makes me undress. Now, as if that's not bad enough, my wife shouts to the kid, "Tell Superman to take out the garbage," so the kid opens the window, and I've got to jump out. Good thing I live in the basement.

anecdote of the week

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If you can tie a knot, you can make these luxurious deep-pile rugs

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Making one of these beautiful rugs is not only easy—it's fun, too—the remarkable Shillcraft way. The richness of your very first rug will amaze you and your friends.

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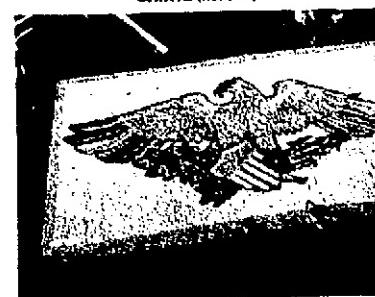
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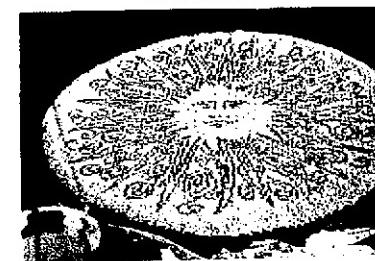
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SOMETHING FOR THE GIRLS

by BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

What could be more challenging than having a group of ladies over for lunch? Especially when this Seafood Mousse, a literally beautiful dish, provides you with the perfect answer. Scallops and shrimp are folded into a delightfully seasoned mixture of mayonnaise and cream, together with crisp bits of celery. It's luscious—and it's rich, so keep the rest of the menu low in calories. Begin with a clear consommé, and serve thin breadsticks and raw vegetable relishes with the mousse. End with a dessert of fresh fruit.

Seafood Mousse

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin	1/4 teaspoon liquid hot pepper sauce
1/2 cup cold water	1 cup sliced celery
1 1/2 cups mayonnaise	2 pounds sea scallops, cooked and quartered
1/3 cup lemon juice	1 pound shrimp, cooked (or canned), diced*
2 teaspoons dry mustard	
2 teaspoons sugar	1 cup whipping cream

Sprinkle gelatin on cold water and dissolve over boiling water. Combine mayonnaise, lemon juice, mustard, sugar and hot pepper sauce. Add dissolved gelatin and mix well. Stir in celery, scallops and shrimp. Whip cream and fold in. Spoon into 8-cup mold. Chill until set. Unmold on serving dish. Garnish with salad greens, sliced unpeeled cucumber slices, stuffed olives and shrimp. Makes 12 servings.

*Reserve a few whole shrimp for garnish, if desired.

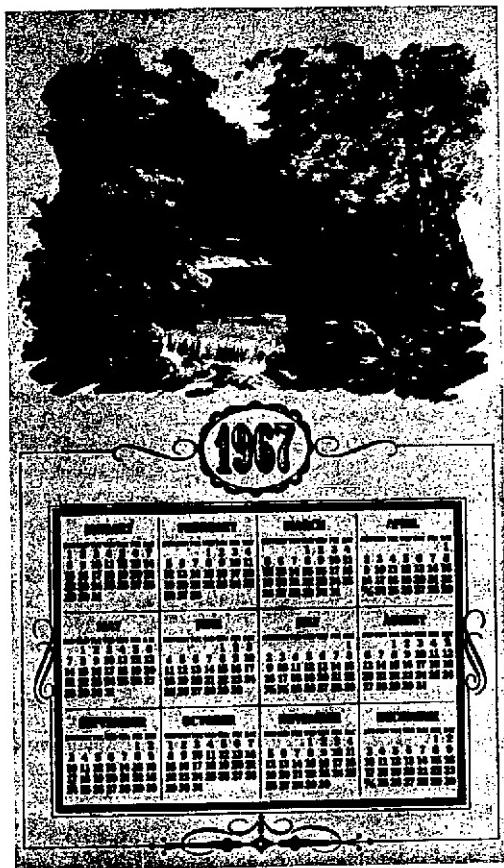
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PHOTO BY WALTER STREINICK

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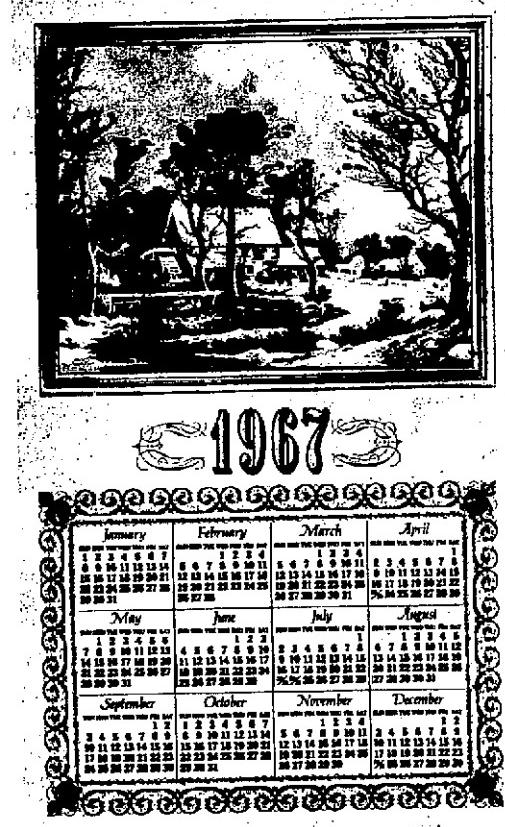
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You can't possibly appreciate how beautiful and colorful they are from the small black and white pictures shown above. Each Calendar Towel is reproduced as an exquisite large art print on linenized paper to look like a genuine linen calendar towel.

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Use these lovely reproductions as decorative calendars during the coming year. You will also

be delighted with the idea of using them as lovely gifts.

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We urge you to order your 1967 Calendar Towel reproductions now while the supply lasts. **SAVE MONEY** by ordering for your friends and relatives. Money Back Guarantee if not delighted. This is your last chance to order this year. This offer will not be repeated.

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SAVE! Order 3 sets of all 3 prints (9 prints) for \$2. (We pay postage). Extra sets make perfect gifts.

The new Congress must CRACK DOWN ON CHEATERS

by Jack Anderson

Four years ago, Jack Anderson made the front pages with an exposé (PARADE, March 24, 1963) on "Congressmen Who Cheat." The article precipitated an angry congressional hearing. When Anderson showed up at the hearing with a long statement giving names and details, the congressmen refused to let him testify and quickly adjourned the hearing. Since then, he has written several articles for PARADE about congressional improprieties.

He has now summed up the results of his investigations in a hard-hitting book, *Washington Exposé* (Public Affairs Press, \$5.95), which will be released this month. This article is adapted from one of the most significant chapters in the book.

WASHINGTON, D.C. As Congress opens this week, 80 newly elected members will take their seats. Most of them will arrive intense and idealistic, still awed by their august environs. But they can expect disillusionment to begin to set in immediately.

More than likely, they already have started their lawmaking careers by breaking the law. For it is almost impossible to get elected to Congress without violating the antiquated Corrupt Practices Act. And probably they already have been taken aside by the old hands and counseled to leave the great decisions to their seniors. The way to get along, they will have been admonished, is to go along.

Next they will discover that congressmen don't always submit to the same code of ethics they demand of others. It is largely left to each member to police his own conduct. Under these circumstances, all too many have been using the public trust for private gain. For the temptations are greater, the opportunities for corruption more abounding, than in any other branch of government.

The newcomers will find that, although the overwhelming majority of their colleagues are honest, many scrupulously so, those who chisel on the taxpayers are protected by a code of condonation and coverup. It is the first commandment of Congress that "Thou shalt not take the name of a colleague in vain." Though the commandment is nowhere recorded, it is as binding as if it were etched on a tablet of stone.



Sen. Joseph Clark (D., Pa.):
"All men in our free society face ethical dilemmas. I do not mean to separate members of Congress from the others. But the fact is that the public places all public men on a pedestal and does expect that the standards of public life must be impeccable."

Thus the flagrant abuses of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D., N.Y.) were overlooked for years. Not until his defiance of the courts caused a national uproar did his colleagues prepare to move against him. Reps. Lionel Van Deerlin (D., Calif.) and Sam Gibbons (D., Fla.) have announced plans to challenge his right this week to sit in Congress.

Previous articles in PARADE have named names of congressmen who cut corners with the taxpayers' money. [See "Congressmen Who Cheat," March 24, 1963; "Is Congress Protecting Its Members Who Cheat?", May 5, 1963; "Who Owns Your Congressman?", Oct. 27, 1963; "Needed Now: A Code of Ethics for Congressmen," July 10, 1966.] And other articles have called for thoroughgoing reform of congressional ethics. Since then, many bills have been introduced to correct congressional abuses; some have been passed overwhelmingly by both the Senate and House. But, with rare efficiency, the Houses have managed never to act in concert. The House will cast a rousing vote for some improvement, which, unfailingly, will get hung up in the Senate. When the legislative slate is wiped clean at the opening of a new session, it will be the Senate's turn to pass reforms, which the House will carefully ignore. Thus members of both Houses can vote for reforms with full assurance that none will be enacted.

But if reforms get nowhere, members are more diligent about boosting their own benefits. They voted themselves a pay increase, effective in 1965, that pushed their salaries from \$22,500 to \$30,000 a year. Of this, they set aside \$3000 as tax-exempt, thus widening their own tax loophole while the Treasury Department was begging them to close loopholes. They also voted themselves a yearly stationery allowance of \$2400 each, another \$2400 for field office rental and an indeterminate amount for "clerk hire."

Some members scrounge letterheads from congressional committees so they can pocket their stationery allowance. And a

few unscrupulous congressmen have bought liquor, clothes, refrigerators, TV sets and automobiles by putting the salesmen on the congressional payroll until the purchases were paid off.

The legislators have also provided themselves with fringe benefits undreamed of by the most imaginative union leaders. Congressmen who voted against medical benefits for the elderly call regularly at the Capitol dispensary for free flu shots, aspirins, vitamins and tranquilizers. They can also have a tooth filled or an appendix removed without charge at any military hospital.



Sen. Clifford Case (R., N.J.):
"I have long urged adoption of the public disclosure principle. In the coming session I will again introduce my bill to require members and top congressional staff to make an annual report covering their income, gifts, assets and liabilities and all transactions in property."

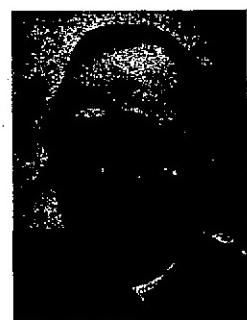
For a bargain \$10.83 a month, members of both houses can buy \$20,000 worth of life insurance without a medical examination. They can also qualify for pensions after serving only five years in Congress.

Senators are permitted six, representatives four, round trips a year to their home states at the taxpayers' expense. But for other trips, some big corporation usually has a private plane going the right way. Ling-Temco-Vought often flies Texas congressmen home for the weekend in its \$300,000 Learstar. Tennessee Gas Transmission, Armco Steel and a host of other companies also fly the lawmakers around.

Congressmen who pad payrolls and pocket expense money are the penny-ante chiselers. For those with more vision, there are far greater opportunities. A few congressmen have discovered that well-heeled pressure groups in their tireless quest for government benefits are willing to pass around private benefits to the right people. For favors on Capitol Hill, corporations have been known to pay off in stock tips, business franchises and legal fees. Unions offer undercover help and financial support during political campaigns.

The back door to many a congressman's office is through his law firm. Almost two-thirds of the members of Congress are lawyers; few bother to remove their shingles when elected, as a judge is required to do when chosen for the bench. Some congressmen scrupulously disassociate themselves from clients who do business with the government. A few use their power as legislators to help clients. Others conduct their business just inside the law.

I have made spot checks into the clientele of 60 or so congressional law firms. With few exceptions, they represent banks, real-estate firms and other companies that have a vital interest in legislation. Sen. Everett Dirksen (R., Ill.), whose sagging face, woolly hair and organ voice are beloved in the Senate, persuaded the late President Kennedy to appoint his friend Harold Woodward to the Federal Power Commission, which makes billion-dollar decisions affecting the oil and gas industry. Subsequently, Dirksen wheedled President Johnson into naming still another friend, Carl Bagge, to the same body. It is



Sen. Jack Miller (R., Ia.):
"I declared at the time of the Bobby Baker investigation that the Senate and House should have a code of ethics. The legislative profession should not stand in contrast to the legal profession and judiciary. I'm hopeful prompt action will be taken."

Rep. Joseph Resnick (D., N.Y.): "Business found a long time ago that improper activity by any one company can cause damage to all companies in the same industry. As a result hundreds of companies band together and police themselves. The system isn't foolproof, but every member knows the rules."

worth recording that faraway in Peoria, Ill., Dirksen's law firm represents Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line, one of the giant gas wholesalers, whose economic well-being depends upon the decisions of the Federal Power Commission.

Some congressmen contend that they need their law firms to return to if the voters send them packing. Others formally divorce themselves from their law partners, but unofficially continue to look out for the same interests.

The outside interests of some congressmen go far beyond law firms. A startling number are directors of companies. More than two dozen own shares in radio and television stations. Others operate farms that benefit from agricultural legislation. Many senators and representatives actively trade on the stock market, buying and selling shares of corporations whose profits they influence. Some legislators conceal their trading by purchasing stock under other names.

In the congressmen's behalf, many note that outside income is often necessary to offset their campaign expenditures. Even the most scrupulously honest, it is said, must turn to those with an ax to grind on Capitol Hill—the great unions and corporations—for financial support, since it is not forthcoming from the public. These congressmen maintain that it is not surprising that members sometimes stand up for special interests who have contributed to their campaigns. What is surprising is that so few of them do.

The last session of Congress passed a new—and controversial—bill to partially finance presidential campaigns from the Federal Treasury. It is possible that the bill will be amended to extend the funds to congressional campaigns as well.

But this would eliminate only one of the sources of congressional conflict of interests. More pressing is the need for reform of the congressional code of ethics.

Sen. Wallace Bennett (R., Utah): "The Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount comprise the greatest code of ethics in history. However, their existence has not eliminated the evils they condemn. Every person makes his own code and has to measure himself against this standard."

Past experience has proven, however, that Congress simply won't overhaul its procedures without strong public pressure. This means you must write your congressman and let him know you are watching his record. Ask what he is doing to establish an effective code of ethics for Congress. The Senate finally got around to forming an Ethics Committee after the Bobby Baker scandals. But Speaker John McCormack has quietly blocked the establishment of a similar committee in the House. Demand of your congressman that the House follow the Senate's example. Let him know you are concerned about the scandals which have become so commonplace on Capitol Hill that public faith in Congress has been undermined.

As an investigative reporter, I have poked into the back-rooms of Congress for two decades seeking out corruption. I am convinced that most members are honest and upright. They probably have higher standards than the people in most other professions. But the time has come for honest congressmen to band together and bring in check their less honest colleagues.

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by Shirley Frencie

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One American answer to foreign film stars is Faye Dunaway, 25, of Bascom, Fla. Tall, sexy, talented, she is in demand by all the major film studios.

FAYE DUNAWAY: STRONG, SOUTHERN, SEXY AND STRIVING FOR STARDOM

by Lloyd Shearer

HOLLYWOOD.

What's wrong with American actresses?

Why is it, despite the countless attempts in recent years, Hollywood has been unable to take a beautiful, buxom American girl and develop her into a full-fledged screen star?

The industry has been able to engineer the trick with foreign females like Sophia Loren, an Italian lovely endowed with massive lung equipment; Julie An-

drews, a British music hall singer blessed with a phenomenal vocal range, and Julie Christie, a diminutive freewheeling English kook with whom the younger generation identifies. But when it comes to homegrown, native-bred American girls, stalks of provocative pulchritude in the pinup tradition of Betty Grable, Jane Russell, Marilyn Monroe, Ava Gardner, Lana Turner and many others—Hollywood has been unable of late to cut the mustard.

How come? Are American actresses

less talented, less sexy, less magnetic, less appealing than the foreign broad?

Dan Polier, vice president of National General Theatres, who came out of Charlotte, N.C., 25 years ago to develop into one of the most astute film buyers in the nation, declares, "American girls are just as talented and well-endowed as any others. It's just that Hollywood has never been able to make a star. It's always the public that makes them."

THE TIDE IS TURNING

"In years gone by," Polier points out, "Hollywood offered the public mostly American actresses to choose from. Occasionally there was an Ingrid Bergman and a Greta Garbo, but 90 percent of the girls were domestic stuff. That's why we had so many American stars. But when TV came in, we had to concentrate on the foreign market, so we've been offering Audrey Hepburn, Rex Harrison, Peter O'Toole, Simone Signoret, Brigitte Bardot, a whole crew of British directors, Italian stars, an international *mélange*.

"But I believe," he continues, "that with the current disillusionment in TV, the tide is turning. We're going back to American girls. Have you heard of this new kid, Faye Dunaway? She comes from some little town in Florida, Bascom, I think. They say if anyone's got the star magic, she's the one."

Faye Dunaway is a tall (5 feet 7) hazel-eyed, Southern-reared blonde of 25 who's played her first three screen parts (all starring roles) as a blonde. She is well-trained, well-educated, beautifully proportioned in the vital anatomical departments, high cheekboned and therefore immensely photogenic, fanatically motivated, fame hungry, ambition driven but clever enough to assuage the unrelenting drive and appealing enough to arouse a lasting rapport with the public.

Her first three films will be released within the next six months, so you can pass judgment yourself on the star potential of this actress who is so highly in demand that three studios have put her under option.

Her films are: *The Happening*, produced by Sam Spiegel (*Bridge on the River Kwai*, *Lawrence of Arabia*), in which she plays a thrill-seeking Miami youngster opposite Tony Quinn; *Hurry Sundown*, produced by Otto Preminger (*Exodus*, *The Cardinal*, *Anatomy of a Murder*), in which she plays the sensitive, suffering wife of a Georgia dirt farmer, and *Bonnie and Clyde*, produced by actor Warren Beatty, opposite whom she stars in the story of Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker, famous thieves of the Depression-ridden 1930's.

There are several producers in Hollywood euphemistically known in the trade as "bums." They are out for a quick

buck and will cast their films with wives, mistresses and girl friends of financial backers. The producers of Miss Dunaway's pictures are not of that ilk; their opinion of her is based on sound, honest, experienced talent judgment.

Says Otto Preminger, a former actor himself, who frequently wears brass knuckles on his tongue: "Faye Dunaway is remarkably good in my film. I first saw her in an off-Broadway show called *Hogan's Goat* in which she played a sobbing drunk for two hours every night. She was tremendous, so I made a test of her. And the test was very good. I signed her for *Hurry Sundown*. Faye has tremendous drive, great talent, much more so than the ordinary American girl. I am convinced she will become a star. I have put her under personal option. I have never seen anyone work so hard. I am not a prophet, but if this girl doesn't make it, then there is no justice in the world."

Listen to Sam Spiegel, who cast the unknown Peter O'Toole in *Lawrence of Arabia* and Alec Guinness in *Bridge on the River Kwai*: "In *Happening* our big star is Tony Quinn. He had cast approval. He talked to Faye Dunaway. He watched her work. He said quickly, 'She's good enough for me.' Tony has worked with the best actresses in the world. When he says a girl is good, you must accept that."

"SHE'S OVERWHELMING"

Arthur Penn, who directed the Florida beauty in *Bonnie and Clyde*, is a perceptive judge of personalities. "I believe," he says of Faye, "that she is a lonely, complicated, torn, intelligent, ambitious girl. Her talent is crying out for expression, and she herself is crying out for fame.

"In this picture she insisted upon doing her own stunts. Her body is marked with bruises. It's almost a compulsion on her part to feel, to live the character she's playing. We had several scenes in filthy ice-cold water. She turned blue and almost shivered to death, but she wouldn't come out. She suffered physical pain. To look emaciated like the real Bonnie Parker, she wore an eight-pound belt of sand around her waist day and night, lost 25 pounds, refused to eat one full meal.

"There are some girls," Penn told me, "who become incredibly transformed on film. Faye is one of those. She's striking, attractive, very sexy offscreen. But on film, she is absolutely overwhelming. This girl wants to be a star. She should be a star. And the public granting, she's going to be a star or die in the attempt. I tell you this: In all my years I have never seen a more possessed young actress. What drives her, what motivates her, I don't know. But driven she certainly is."

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On set of *Hurry Sundown*, Faye gets direction from veteran producer Otto Preminger.

"When I was a sophomore in high school my parents got divorced. The effect it had on me, I'm still finding that out. I go to an analyst in New York City where I have an apartment on 55th Street. That's my home."

"I became an actress because I have a desperately pathetic wish to be loved, to be admired, to be respected. Maybe it's because in school [University of Florida and Boston University] I waited on tables to stay abreast of the wealthy Pi Phi sorority kids I ran around with. I felt inferior because I didn't have the money, the background they had. But I tried to compensate for that by making good grades. I've always been a driven, self-propelled person."

"I want to be a star, I want to be famous, I want to be rich, but most of all I want to be a healthy human being. I have this need for constant reassurance,

constant approval; the constant belief that I am worthy and capable of accomplishment. I want desperately to belong. Maybe it's because my family traveled so much in my formative years, from one Army camp to another. And surely there is nothing more cleanly structured, no society more clearly defined than life in the Army. The great wall between officers and enlisted men. All my life I've come from the other side of the tracks. Maybe that's what's driven me on."

"I used to love my father very much. But as the years went on and he and my mother grew apart, I guess we did, too. Now they've both remarried, and I don't see my father anymore. But I still have this desperate desire to be loved, to excel in everything, to win admiration and respect, especially from men."

"I am 25. I have never been married. I am in the process of trying to find out who and what I really am and why I behave the way I do. There's a theory that girls become actresses because they don't like the world into which they were born and want to escape into a fantasy world. Maybe that was true of me for awhile."

"I have been a very lucky girl in this business. I have never starved or been out of work or had to make it the hard way. At Boston University, Lloyd Richards, a visiting director, recommended me to Gadge Kazan [Elia Kazan] who was casting for the Lincoln Center company in New York. I read for Gadge, selections from *Twelfth Night* and *Orpheus Descending*. And he sent me over to Robert Bolt who was doing *A Man for All Seasons*. It was just a few days after my graduation from Boston, and I stayed with the play for a season. Then I returned to Lincoln Center for Kazan's production of *After the Fall*. I got a good training in the theater. Then Sam Spiegel caught me in *Hogan's Goat* and signed me for *Happening*. I've been in pictures since."

"I got \$30,000 for *Bonnie and Clyde*, \$25,000 for *Hurry Sundown*. People keep telling me all the time, 'You've got it made, Faye. You've got it made.' But deep down I'm always running hard because I'm running scared. The children of the poor, the children of the divorced are not the most secure people in the world."

Faye Dunaway's mother, Mrs. Grace Hartshorn of Columbia, S.C., who works in the Quartermaster Corps at Fort Jackson, S.C., says: "Faye was born with drive. I knew that when I was carrying her. She fought her way out at 7 months, and she's never stopped driving since. She will make it to the top in Hollywood or any place else. She's that kind of person. I only hope that somewhere at the end when she finds enough love, enough money, enough status—whatever it is that she needs—I hope then that she finds a little peace of mind."

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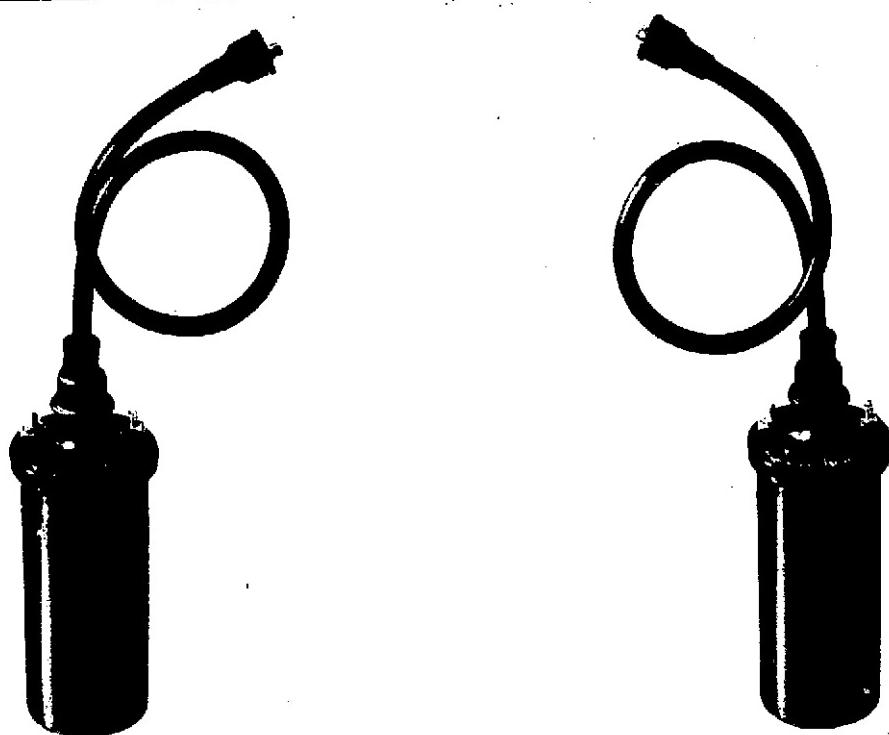
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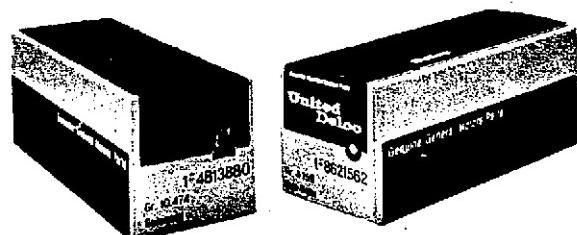
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NEVER URGE A CHILD TO EAT

by Edwin F. Patton, M.D.



Happy babies and happy mothers are the result when young children are not forced to eat.

pushed, and every expedient to increase appetite is tried.

If you get snagged into doing these things, you will get no more into him than he will get into himself if left on his own. All you may succeed in doing is to poke tomorrow's quota down him today and make him dislike many foods. Then he'll get choosy and lose the distribution and balance of nutritional elements.

I have known several children who learned how to counter such force-feeding by learning to vomit at will. And you have never seen such an expression of satisfaction as spread over the faces of

these cherubs when their pleasant little purpose had been accomplished. That cured Grandma in a hurry.

I grant you there is nothing more exasperating than a child who dawdles interminably, only playing with his food. But pushing the spoon into his mouth as he keeps turning his head to avoid it will get you nowhere.

The only help for this is to give his needs a chance to catch up with his supply, or even to fall behind a bit. Let him get good and empty, and he'll consume more of his food and less of your time and patience.

It won't hurt him. A little genuine

hunger can be a mighty salutary thing. It is a sensation most people in this country have never actually experienced. What they call hunger is not really hunger but simply lack of repletion.

Most American kids have gone through life with stomachs kept stuffed to the limit during all their waking hours. This has led them to the impression that if—heaven forbid—their stomachs ever reach a point where they are not crammed, they are dying of hunger.

The lavishly stocked cupboard and refrigerator take care of that dire situation.

Eating is no longer a matter of three meals a day with perhaps an occasional snack. It is a continuous operation, like breathing and heart action. No matter what else they are doing—watching TV, or sports or movies, visiting friends or the zoo, reading, studying, even playing—children must accompany it with eating. It has become such a habit that they do it unconsciously. They couldn't tell you now what they ate just ten minutes ago.

Many a time I have had a child come into my office about 5:30 p.m. with a fracture or something requiring anesthesia. We don't like to give anesthetic to anybody unless his stomach is empty because of the danger of vomiting and aspirating vomitus into the windpipe. So I have asked these children—and their parents—if the child has had any food during the last four hours. "Oh, no, not a thing" is the answer. "Since lunch he has been in school, then on the playground. No chance to eat."

Well, the anesthetic is given, and that empty stomach responds by upchucking a load of partially digested apples, grapes, cookies, candy, an ice cream cone—you name it.

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When I went into pediatrics 40 years ago, the opposite condition, undernutrition, plagued us, but it did offer some chance of medical correction. Obesity cannot be corrected medically. It requires self-discipline. And where is there any of that today?

When a child becomes ill, he usually cuts down eating; a good thing, dictated by nature as a prime essential of treatment.

Of course, if illness continues or becomes serious, encouragement to eat may have to be part of the medical management.

For the well child, however, if you adopt the no-pressure approach, mealtime can be not an ordeal, but fun.

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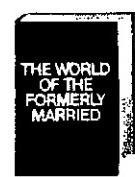
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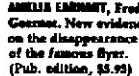
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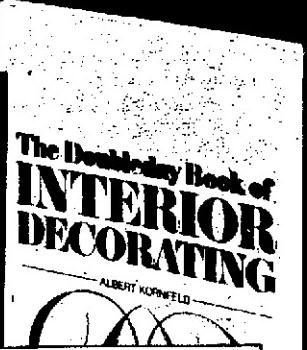
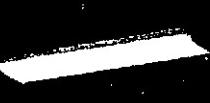
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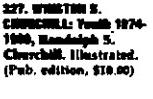
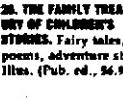
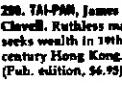
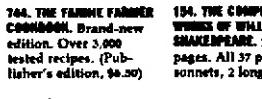
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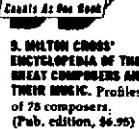
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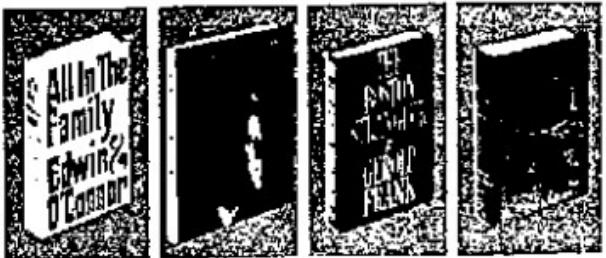
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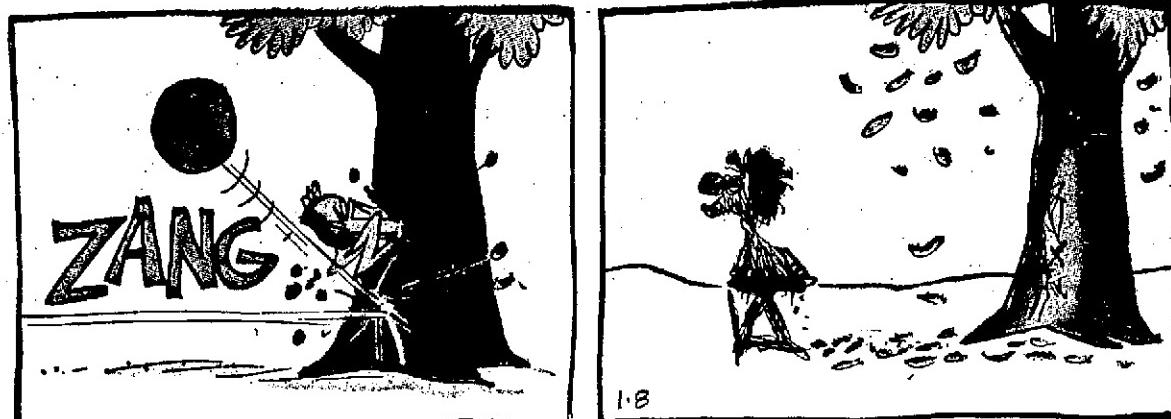
Bill Duncan reports on California's growing highway Patrol Academy

TODAY in **SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE**

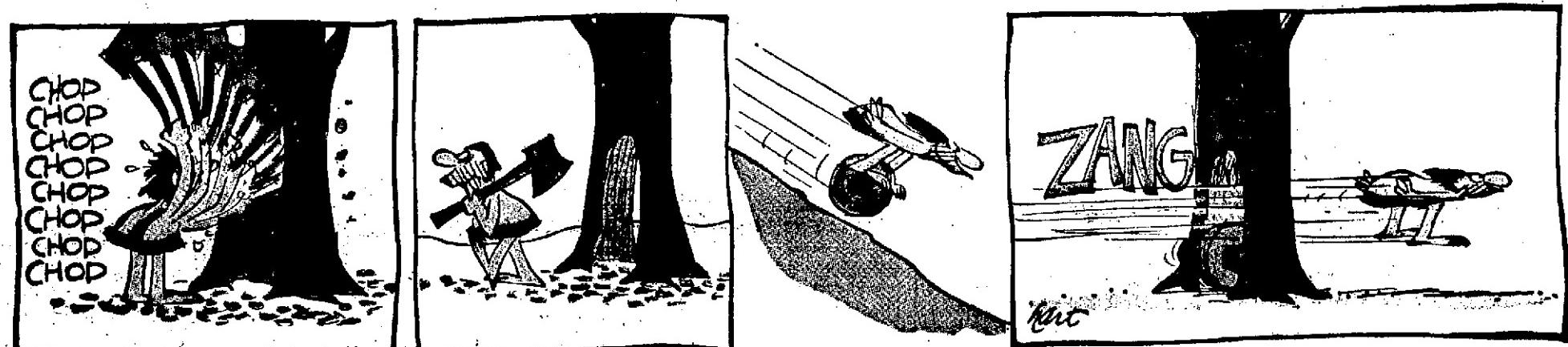
25¢

By Johnny Hart

B.C.

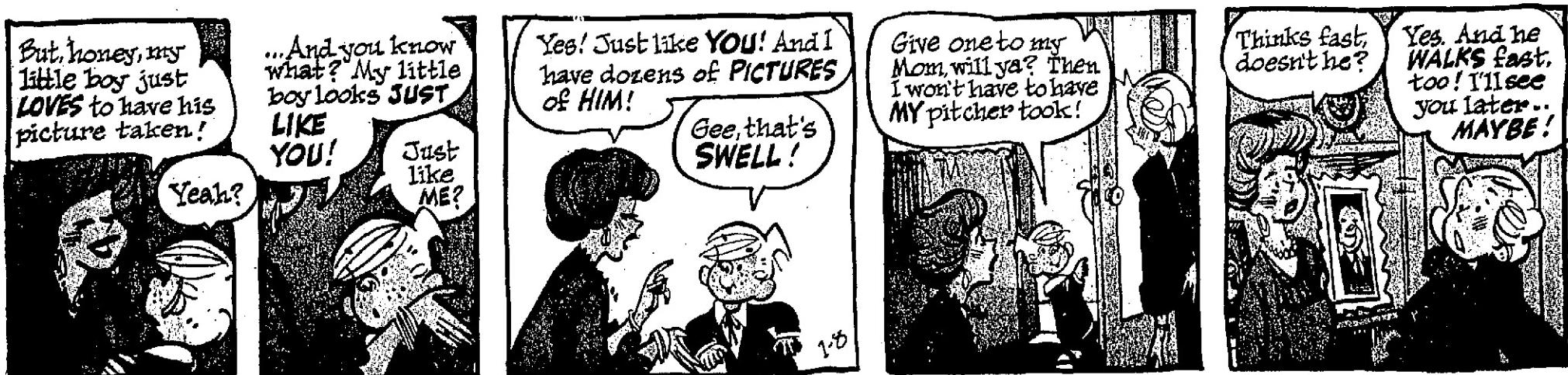


Publisher's Newspaper Syndicate, 1967



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

Z-SPEED, 3-CYCLE WASHER

SUPER WASH cycle gives extra-dirty things an extra "scrubbing" automatically—Two water levels save detergent and water—Magic-Mix® filter—New Panoramic control panel. *Tmk.

\$198⁸⁸

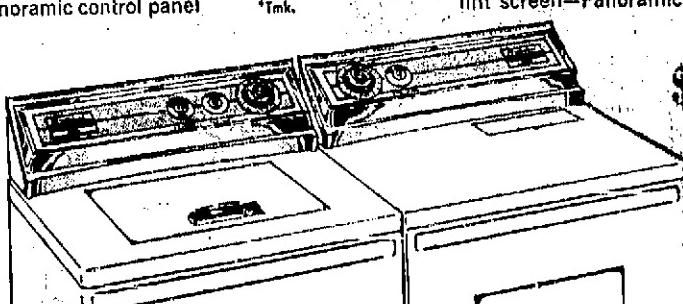
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Price optional
with dealer.

Model LRA 560

Great laundry values!

See your
RCA WHIRLPOOL dealer now



PERMANENT PRESS DRYER

3 heats, 5 cycles—Special cycle smooths out Permanent Press garments—New drying system that's faster than ever before—Extra-large lint screen—Panoramic controls, easy to see and set.

\$168⁸⁸

with acceptable
trade

Price optional
with dealer.

Model DR 560

THEY HAVE
THE FEATURES
I WANT!

AND I
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PRICE!



whirlpool

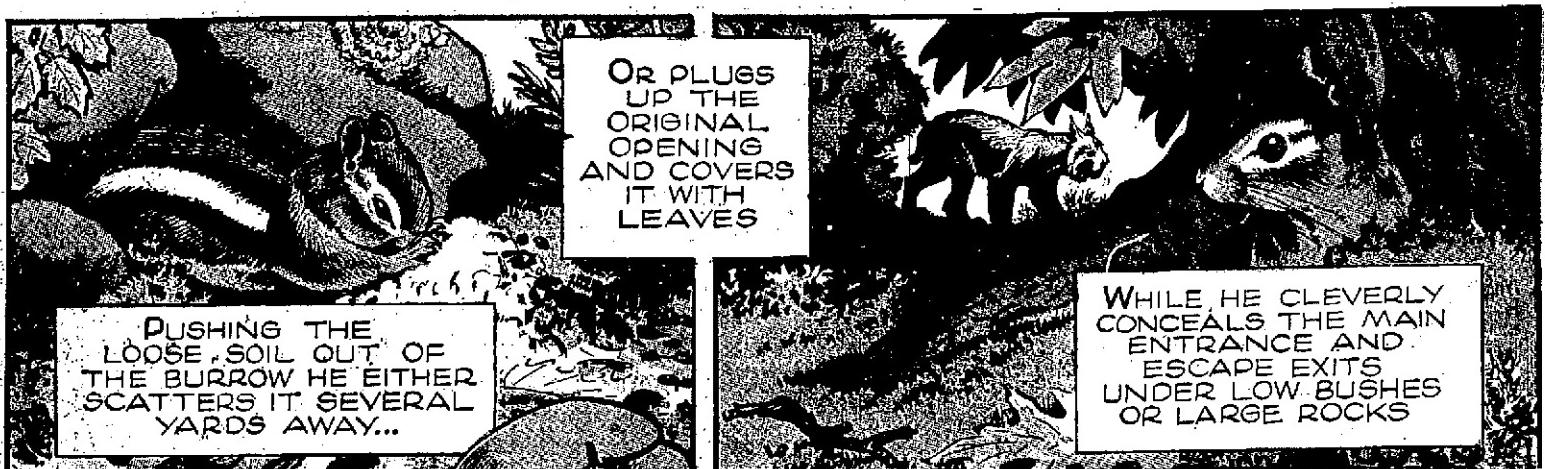
PRODUCTS OF WHIRLPOOL CORPORATION

MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD
1-8



AND TUNNELS THREE OR FOUR FEET BELOW THE GROUND THEN UPWARD TO THE SURFACE AGAIN



ABBY AN' SLATS

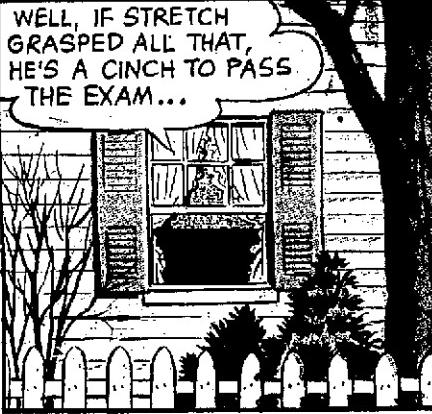
WHEN HARRY THE EYE HYPNOTIZES — O.K., FIRST MATH, IF THEY SHOULD ASK STRETCH TO FIND TWO CONSECUTIVE POSITIVE INTEGERS WHOSE PRODUCT IS 56, HE SHOULD...

TAKE IT SLOW... HE'S GOT TO GRASP EVERY WORD.



SEVERAL HYPNOTIC HOURS LATER...

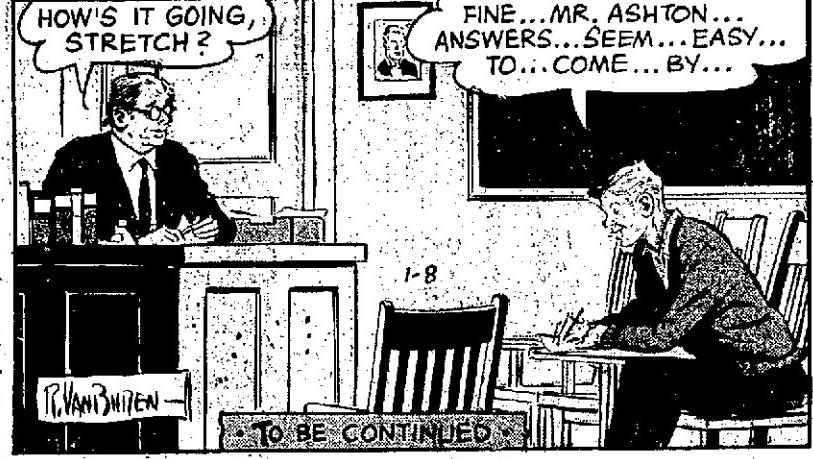
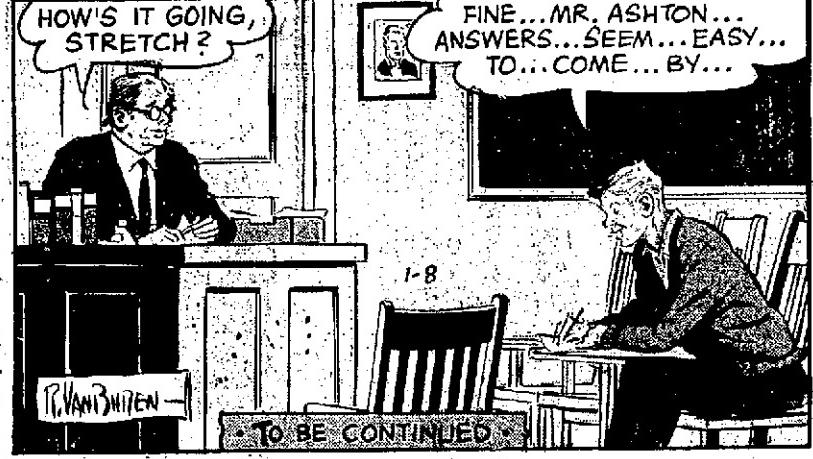
WELL, IF STRETCH GRASPED ALL THAT, HE'S A CINCH TO PASS THE EXAM...



By Raeburn Van Buren

...AND PLAY AGAINST EAST HADDEN ON FRIDAY NIGHT. WITHOUT HIM, THE GAME'S A DISASTER!

WITH HIM, IT'S A BREEZE!



FINE... MR. ASHTON... ANSWERS... SEEM... EASY... TO... COME... BY...

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1-8

TO BE CONTINUED

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner

AS YOU LADS KNOW, THE SNOW USUALLY PILES UP EARLY ON THE GAME PRESERVE I LEASED FROM THE CANADIAN GOVERNMENT...

IN J.P. MCKEE'S OFFICE

RIGHT, SUH... THE STORMS SEEM TO DUMP THEIR LOAD AS THEY PASS OVER WOBIGGOON MOUNTAIN!

YES... AND THE DEER HERD TAKES REFUGE IN THE OTTER SWAMP AREA, WHERE FORAGING IS VERY SLIM!

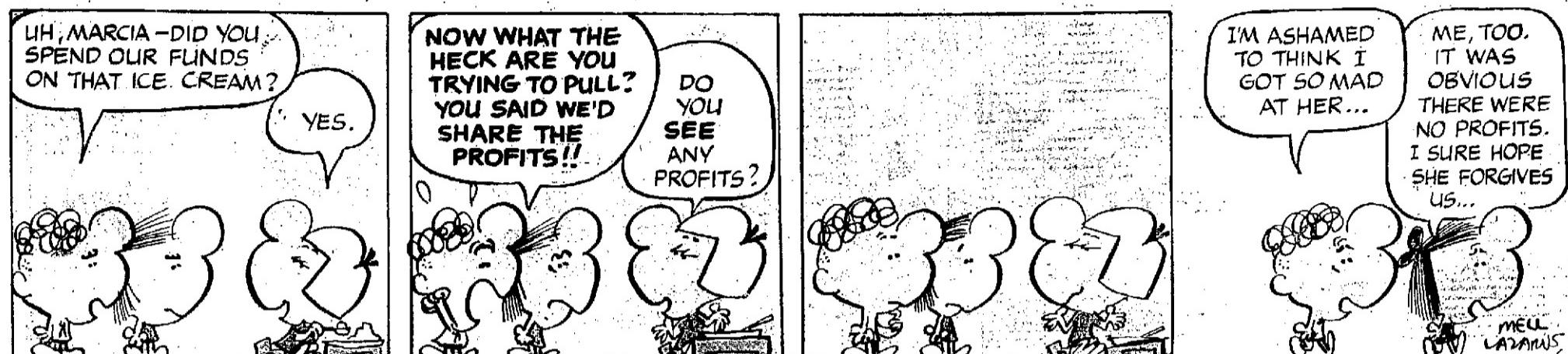
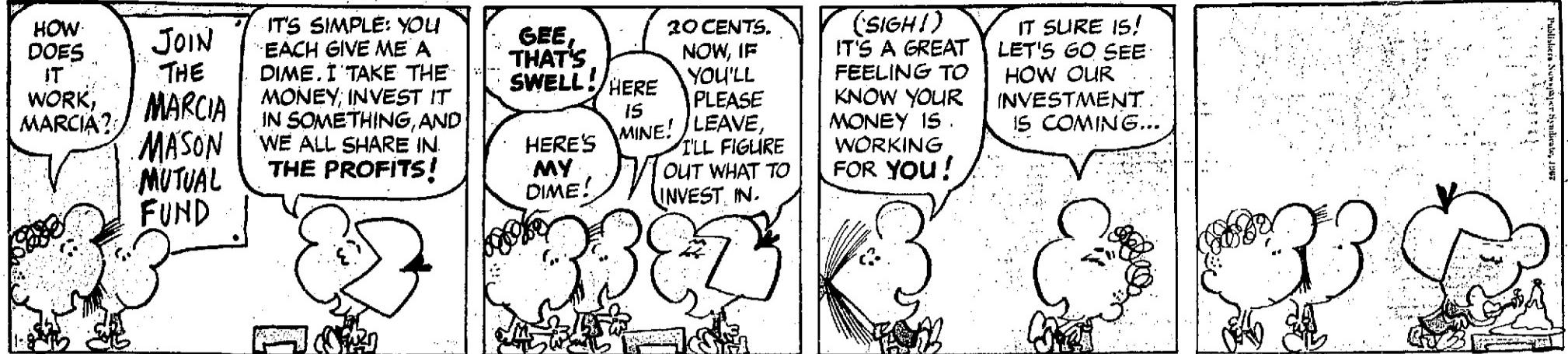
I HAVE REPORTS FROM CANADIAN RANGERS THAT THE HERD FACES STARVATION!

BLAZES! SOMETHING SHOULD BE DONE, MR. MCKEE!



MISS PEACH

By Mell



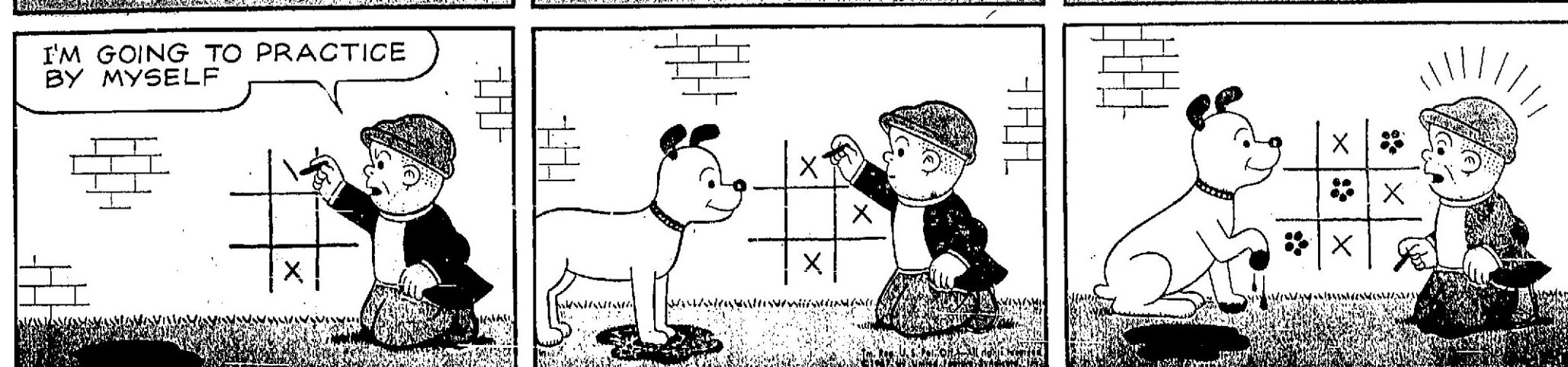
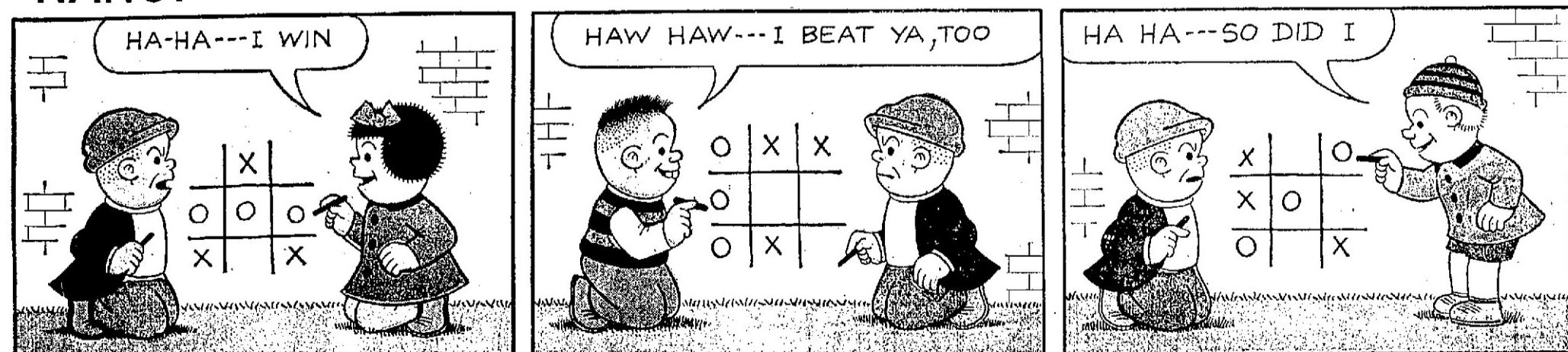
POGO

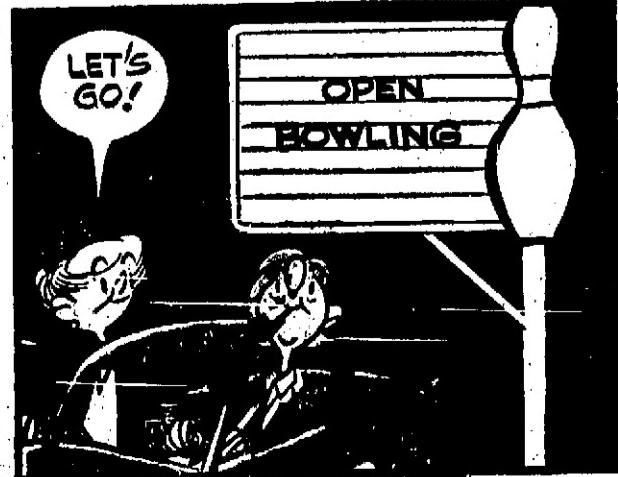
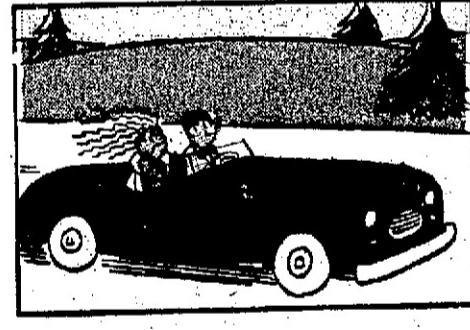
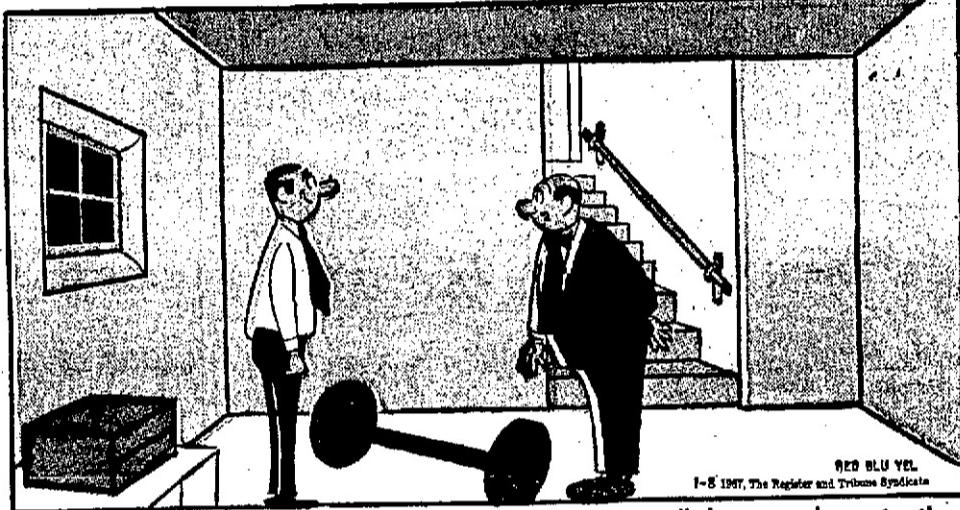
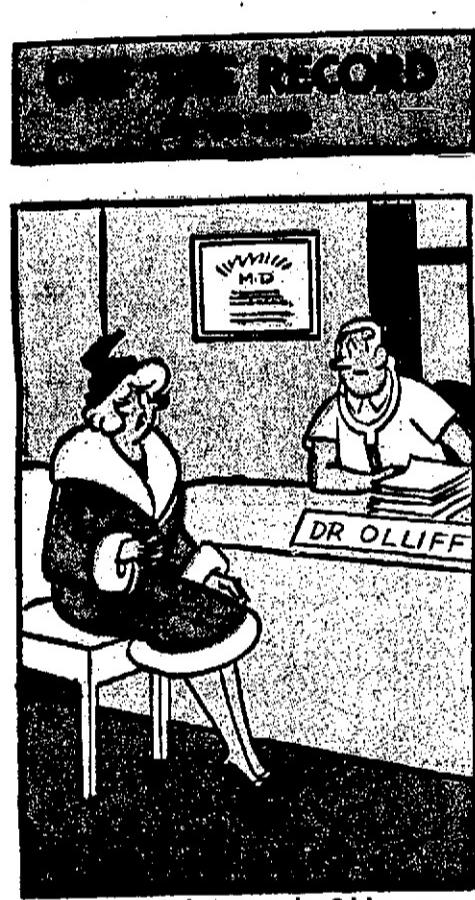
By Walt Kelly



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

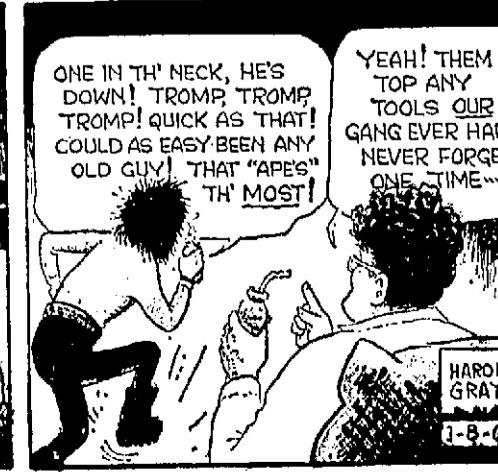
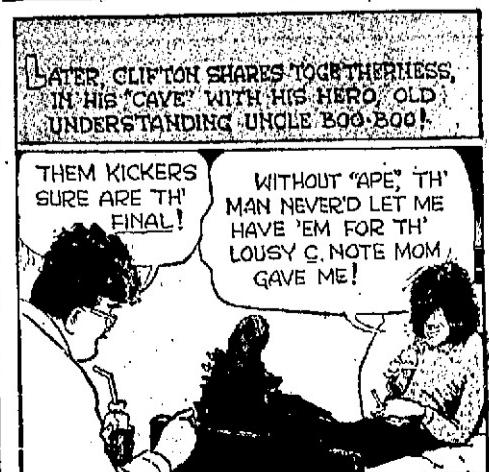
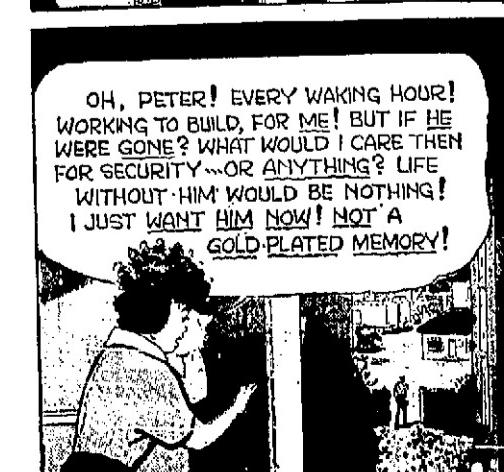
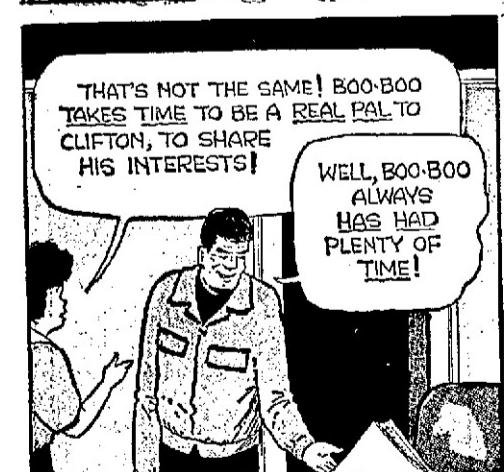
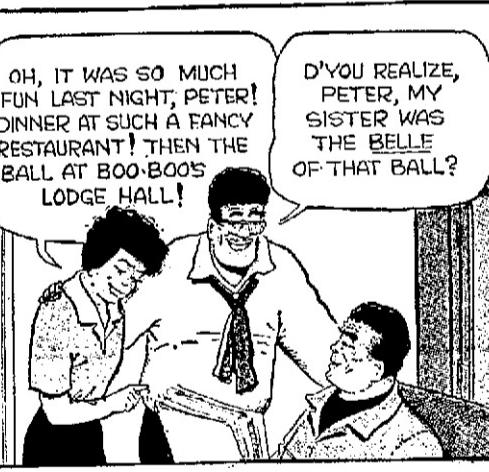
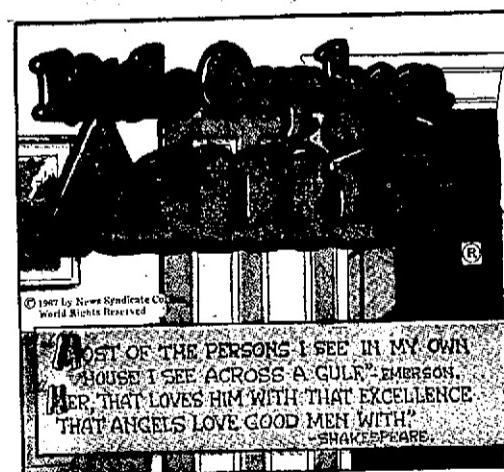
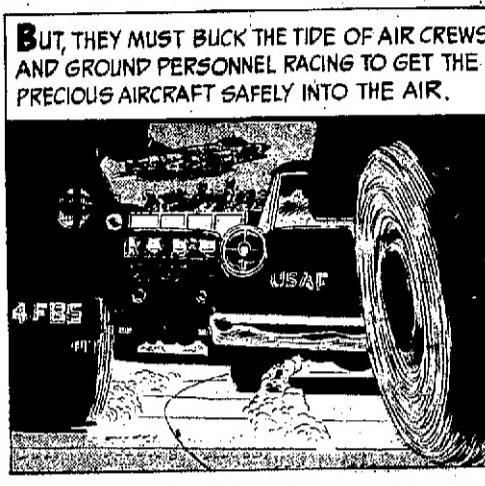




SUNDAY COLOR

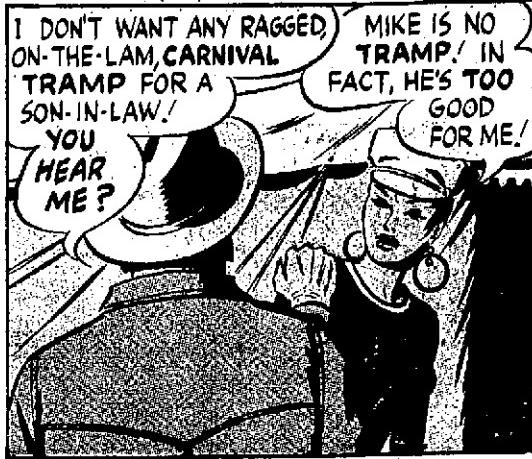
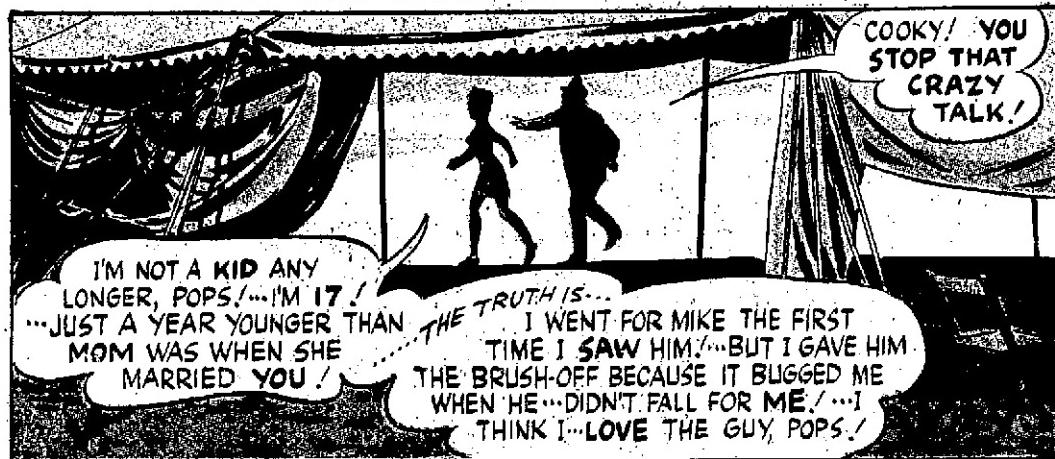
Comics'

PART



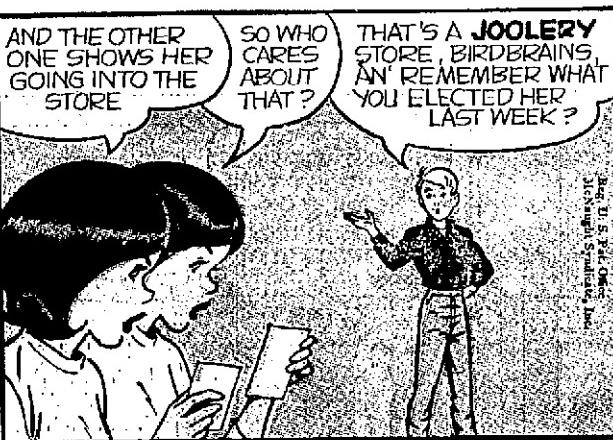
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



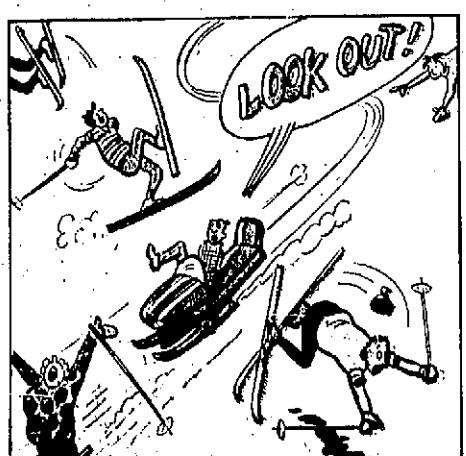
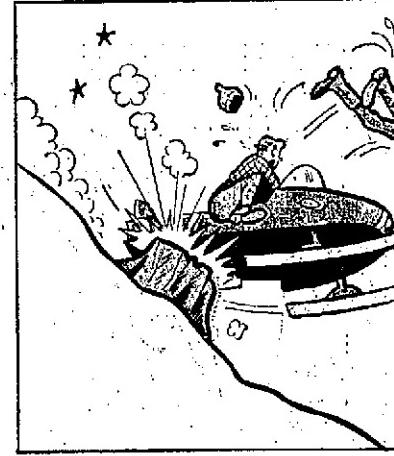
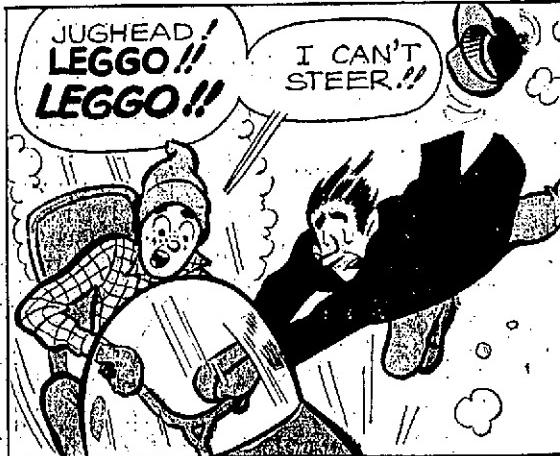
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

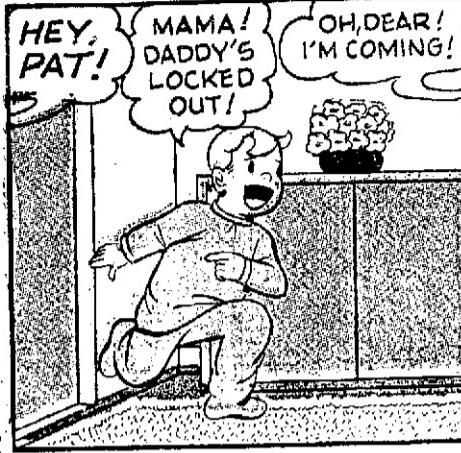


ARCHIE

by Bob Montana

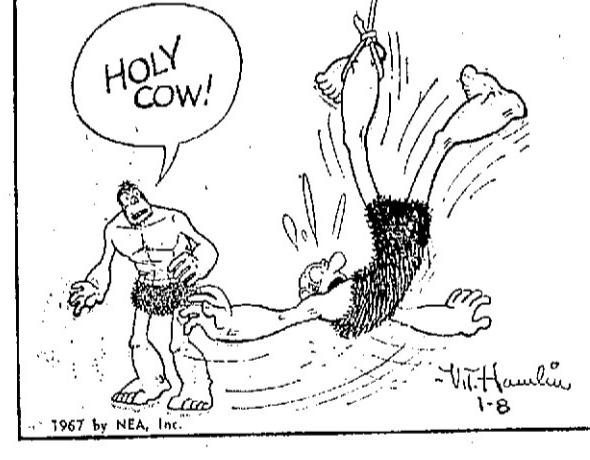
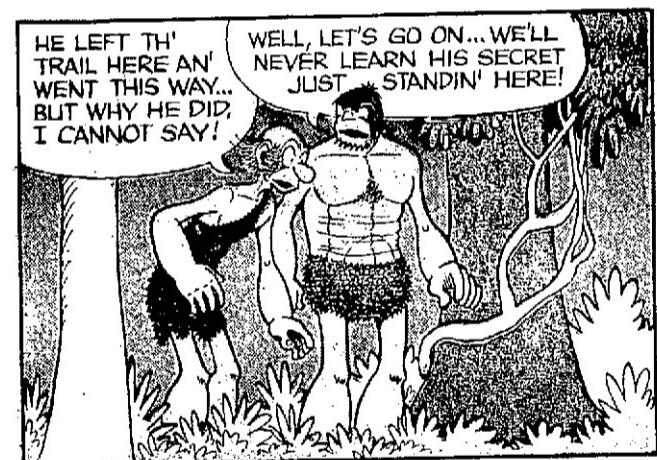
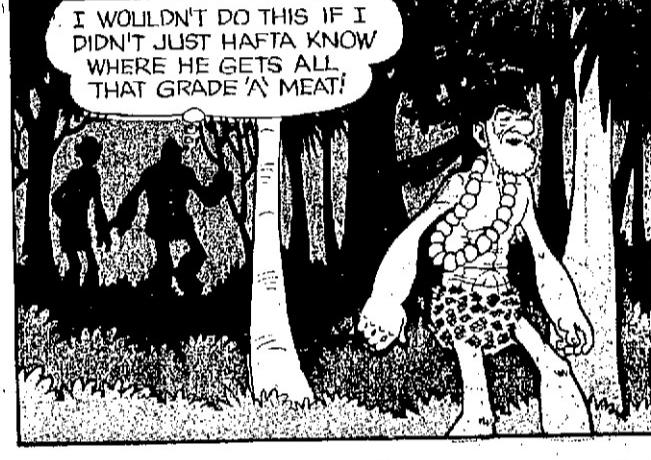
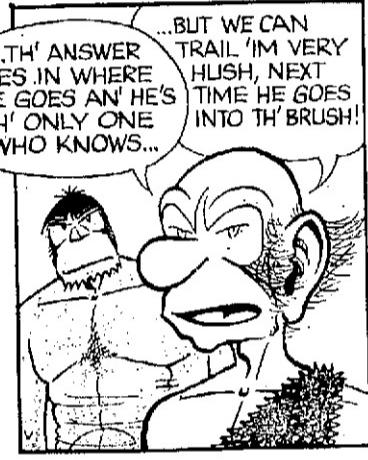


THE



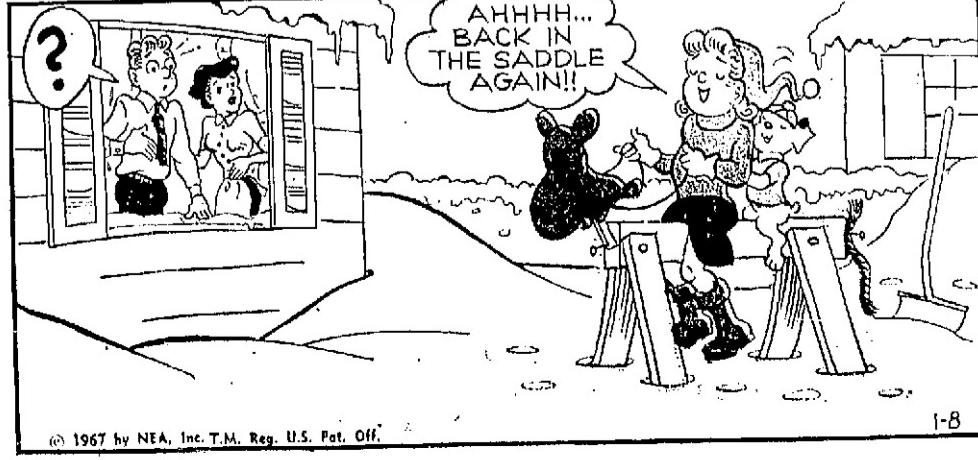
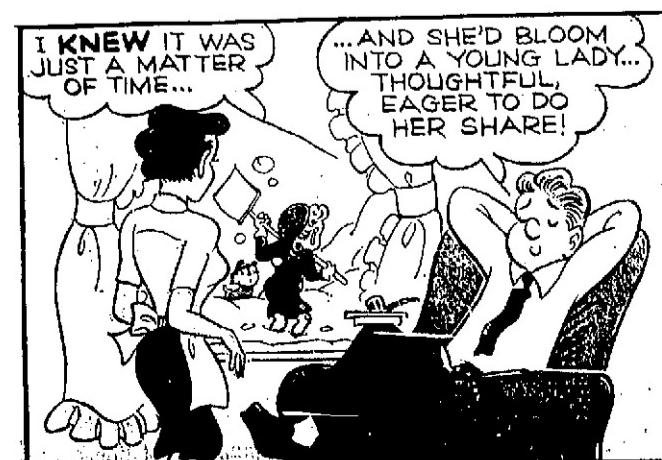
ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Warren Whipple



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Bill Freyse



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

ACCUMULATIVE ACCIDENT INSURANCE

THIS POLICY PAYS THESE BENEFITS FOR MINOR SERIOUS AND FATAL ACCIDENTS

65¢

each month

BENEFITS PAID FOR	Railway Passenger Car Wreck	Freeway, Expressway, Steamship & Subway Wreck	Auto, Truck, Bus, Taxi, Bike Wreck, Pedestrian, etc.	Accidents at home, on the street, or school, etc.
LOSS OF LIFE OR DOUBLE DISMEMBERMENT	\$10,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$1,000.00 to \$1,500.00*	\$500.00 to \$750.00*
LOSS OF A HAND, or FOOT, or SIGHT OF AN EYE	\$6,000.00	\$2,500.00	\$500.00 to \$750.00*	\$250.00 to \$375.00*
FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS				
Disability Benefits up to 100% of monthly premium	\$600.00	\$300.00	\$300.00	\$180.00
Hospital Expense up to daily rate	\$600.00	\$300.00	\$600.00	\$600.00
Ambulance Expenses up to \$20.00	\$20.00	\$10.00	\$20.00	\$10.00
X-Ray Expenses up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL.....	\$1,230.00	\$1,230.00	\$930.00	\$810.00
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS				
Doctor Bill Expenses up to \$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00
X-Ray Expenses up to 10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL.....	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00

*Benefits increase 1% each month to maximum of 50%.

EXCLUSIONS—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of National Casualty Company policy HM7445-U. Does not cover accidents in a mine, in railroad yard or train except as fare-paying passenger, warfare, auto races, horse racing.

LIMITATIONS—Benefit—except Doctor Bill and X-Ray expense—reduced one-half after 40th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.

This is only a partial description of the principal terms and provisions in the policy.

To: Registrar Agent
National Casualty Co., care of:
Independent Press-Telegram
604 Pine Ave.
Long Beach, California 90801

Applicant's Full Name _____
(Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

Age _____ Phone No. _____
(16 yrs.)

Address _____ (Street and No. or RFD) _____ (City, State, Zip)

Name one beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate"

Name of Beneficiary _____
(Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)